To Make Business Grow

Hoke Smith Announces That

Ex-Secretary Is Not a Can-

didate for 1904.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Former Secretary Richard Olivey will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination, and has declared for Alton B. Parker of New York

"Parker for the presidency," is the sle

gan of pratically every Democrat of promi-nence in the South and West. Even in the East Judge Parker's name

s being received with such favor that poli

icians say he will be in the lead at

were Richard Olney and Hoke Smith of Georgia. Mr. Olney came to Washington

after a conference with ex-President Cleve

friends, and since their meeting the Parket

Mr. Olney has refused to permit his name

The weakness of President Roosevelt is

emocrats of the South are convinced that if they can find a man who can carry the

The unanimity existing between Mr. Ol-

ney and Mr. Smith as to Judge Parker's

candidacy is significant in that it reflects

Olney's visit to Mr. Cleveland was purely

social, yet the prospects for the success of

To permit the people of the South to get

better acquainted with Judge Parker he is

to be the guest in Atlanta of Hoke Smith

and will make an address to the bar as

WORN OUT BILLS IN A FLOOD

Increase in Spoiled Currency Is Sure

Indication of Business

Activity.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Nowhere is

whom are women, who do nothing but

The treasurer asked for girls who are

not more than 22 years old, but was

forced to compromise on 25 years as the

handle money more rapidly and count it

more accurately than older ones, and

"girls wanted" is a standing sign with

Christmas shoppers wore out mor

noney last December than ever before

The greater part of it was in small bills,

which increased the work of counting it. During this January 13,897,187 piece

of United States currency, worth \$51,-277,000 were presented for redemption.

The national bank notes presented this month numbered 2,227,911, and they are

worth \$24,575,123.

Last January the redemptions amount

ed to only \$20.863,764, and in the corresponding month in 1901 they were \$19,

482,754.
These figures indicate was accurately

than can any others the increased us

age limit.
It has been proved that young

count money.

of money.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.

the opinion also of Grover Cleveland. Mr

1 New York and New England.

dast they can elect him.

the party were discussed.

next Democratic national convention. During the last week two prominent Dem-ocrats have been in Washington. These

for President

Olney Says East

Is for Parker.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.

He Swears That Former Governor Taylor Was Chief of the Plotters to Kill Goebel.

"JIM HOWARD THE MAN, SEND FOR HIM."

Already a Murderer, He Had to Do Assassin's Work on Promise of Parden Sent Gebel. Promise of Pardon Says was Afraid Youtsey.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 31.—Henry E.

Youtsey, who is now serving a life sentence in the Franklin penitentiary for complicity in the murder of Gov. William Goe-bel, said in his confession to the Franklin

County grandjury: "James B. Howard of Clay County, fired the shot which 'killed William Goebel." > The convicted man now says that he has made a clean breast of his part in the plot and has told everything he knows, "fully and frankly." The shot was fired, he says, from a window in the private office of Secretary of State Caleb Powers. Youtsey and Jim Howard were the only

ersons inside of the room. William S. Taylor, Charles Finley, Caleb Powers, John L. Powers, Wm. H. Culton, by the fact that he was close to Taylor and Wharton Golden and William J. Davidson are named as conspirators with him. The confession says that while others were active and had knowledge that the crime was to be committed, these men advised Goebel's death by shooting and aided and abetted in procuring his death. The followng are the material points in Youtsey's

On Jan. 27, after "Tallow Dick" Comb and Mason Hockersmith, negroes, told Youtsey they were not willing to do the killing. Taylor dictated a letter to Jim

The letter was written by Youtsey of the typewriter and contained instructions from Taylor for Howard to come to Frank-fort at once to receive his pardon for the murder of George Baker. The letter in-structed Howard to report to Youtsey in the state auditor's office and to present Taylor's letter to Youtsey.

"Howard Is the Man to Do It."

Taylor either intended to send or did send the letter by Walter R. Day, the state treasurer, to John G. White, at Winchester, who was to see that Howard got the letter. Youtsey said he was certain that Taylor confide to Day or to White why Howard was wanted, except that he was to

Taylor had said to Youtsey, "By —, floward is the man. He has been in Frankfort after a pardon and could settle

Howard arrived in Frankfort on the eake & Ohio train on the morning of Chesapeake & Ohio train on the morning of Jan. 30, the day Goebel was killed. He reported at once to Youtsey in the execu-tive building and presented the letter uilding and presented the letter

signed by Taylor.

Toutsey told Howard that it had been decided that the only way to win the contest for the governorship was to kill-Goebel, and that if he would do the killing Taylor would not only pardon him for the murder of Baker, but also for the order of Goebel, and would give \$1600 be-Howard asked how and when it ould be done, and Youtsey told him of his the killing. He said it was to pull down the window blind in the office of the secretary of state, raise the window and to shoot Goebel as he approached the state house with a smokeless powder cart-

ridge that had a steel bullet. Youtsey told Howard no one would ever know. Taylor was governor and the head of the State Guard. Howard agreed, and Youtsey then left him in the hallway, while he made a report to Taylor.

"Tell Howard to go ahead," said Taylor. Youtsey got the key from Powers' office, from W. J. Davidson, before Howard arrived, and, according to an agreement made at a meeting on the night before the office had been left unoccupied and locked. About 11:15 o'clock Youtsey unlocked the door and let Howard in.

Just How Goebel Was Shot.

According to Youtsey's confession, How ard got on his knoes, took the Marlin rifle, which Youtsey had borrowed from Grant Roberts, looked out of the window, took steady nim and fired. Goebel fell mortally wounded. Howard then dropped the rifle and fired four shots from the pistols.

The arrangements for killing Goebel, the on says, were perfected at a meeting on Monday night, Jan. 29, in the land office, which is on the north side of the executive building and directly on the way to the state auditor's office. Those present at the meeting were W. S. Taylor, Caleb Powers, John L. Powers, W. H. Culton, arton Golden, W. J. Davidson and one ther, whose name Youtsey gave, and outsey himself. Howard was expected on figery himself. Howard was expected on following morning, and the plan to at Goebel from Powers' office, which been discussed frequently, was agreed as the best method of procedure. It agreed that Howard was the right and it was agreed, that Powers' office ald be anoccupied on the following ning. Taylor and Powers left the minor the following ning.



Goebel in a general fight. Youtsey said that the Democratic judges of the court of appeals and other Democrats were also to be killed. It was after this plan had failed that it was decided by Taylor, Powers and

of Negroes.

Youtsey says that Taylor told him he fid not want negroes employed to do seed work anyway. He said the negroes might betray him. Then it was that Howard was sent for.

Youtsey said that he told Senator Debot of the plan and that Deboe said: "That is unnecessary. The legislature will seat Tay-Youtsey told Dr. W. R Johnso what Deboe had said and Johnson said, with an oath. "Den't pay any attention to Deboe. Talk to Taylor, he's the man." In all of Youtsey's confession he told little to exculpate himself. He told what he had done on all occasions, but did not tell that when the killing of Goebel, was first suggested by Taylor and the others he said that it was not the right thing to do. He said that he was drawn to the plot was to be his private secretary. Taylor also dictated all his private and secret correspondence to him, and in this way they ecame intimate.

Youtsey in a dictated statement says that he was basely sacrificed by his friends.

#### MAGICIAN'S WAND FINDS WATER An Electric Device Has Been Invented That Makes the Well-Diggers

Work Certain. POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Electricity out the witch wand and other methods of determining the presence of vater under ground out of business.

Experts have patented a little electrical device which, when its needle begins to Officials of the geological survey have be-

me so impressed with the invention that

# MISSOURI HAS \$3,279,498.48 over for trial without bond, but was sub-

ceeded Disbursements by More Than a Million Dollars.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

bursements during January, 1903

#### Balance Jan. 31, 1903, \$3.279,498.48. AGHAST AT NEWELL'S BOOK.

Publishing Greater Offense to Nobility Than Forgery for Which He Went to Prison.

(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 31.-English aristocratic ociety has not been so genuinely shocked William Newell's book, the publishing of which is considered a far greater offense against his order than the crime of forgery for which he was sentenced to five years

imprisonment.
Since his release, his family has refused to have anything father, the Marquis of Abergravenny, amid many family trials, has never had to endure a greater blow to his pride than this perpetuation of the disgrace incurred by his

perpetuation of the disgrace incurred by his son.

Lord William lives quietly with his wife, but has not been seen about for the past six months. At one time he was the Prince of Wales' favorite and model among the young men of London. His marriage with Miss Murietta, then esteemed one of the biggest English peeresses, was arranged by the prince himself. Lord William and his wife have always been remarkably deveted to each other. Unlike other married couples in the circles in which they have moved, they invariably were seen together.

W. L. Coombs Acknowledges LONGS FOR THE SUNNY SOUTH a Crime for Which He Could Not Be Tried at Liberal, Kan.

GIVES HIS PROPERTY TO THE MOTHER OF VICTIM

Remarkable Case of the Effect of Conversion by a Band of Salvation Army Workers.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch,

LIBERAL, Kan., Jan., 31 .- Last June W Coembs shot and killled Arthur Smith, an 18-year-old boy, and escaped trial be cause the case had attracted so much attention that it was impossible to obtain a jury. At a revival meeting this week Coombs was converted and has announced his intention of going into court and asking that he be sentenced for his

crime To the mother of the boy he shot he deeded his home here and has promised her that if he is not made to pay the penalty of his crime, he will pay her \$20 month as long as he lives.

ago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway. The urprise of this new development in the Smith murder case has set the people of Liberal into a frenzy of emotional ex-There is nothing the town cannot do for Capt. Niles, the Salvation Army revivalist who has secured Coombs' conversion. It is not believed that combs will be placed under sentence for his crime.

The tragedy occurred on a sidetrack where Smith was unloading coal from a fat car. The story of the crime is about as follows: On the Coombs place, about one mile out from Liberal, is a small lake frequently used by the town boys as a swimming hole. Among the boys were A special feature was five tables of the 17-year-old son of W. L. Coombs and bridge whist. There was also dancing and the two Smith boys, of whom Arthur was the older. The boys quarreled on some trivial matter, and on one occasion the younger Smith boy was badly used by show vibrations, indicates positively there the young Coombs, who had found him

At the time of the next meeting Arthur Smith caught and held Coombs while the they are giving it a thorough test. The new water detector is something like the seismograph used for determining earthsenior Coombs went to the car where Arthur was working and ordered him never thur was vorking and ordered him never thur was working and ordered him never thur was working and ordered him never thur was working an was talk of lynching. Coombs was placed in the Liberal fall for trial. He was bound over for trial without bond, but was sub-their homes during the past two months.

Jess Robertson was taken from his home State Receipts During January Ex- of court when his trial was called it was family was run off the place. found to be impossible to secure a jury in the kuklux went to the home of Jim Marthe county and Coombs was released. Two weeks ago a Salvation Army cap-tain, Niles, accompanied by his son and JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 31.—Sec-daughter, arrived in Liberal, from Beaver barn was burned down. The supposition retary of State Sam B. Cook reports hav-City, Okla., and opened a revival. In the ing received and paid in the state treas-course of a week Coombs announced his very taxes and fees for the month of conversion and last Tuesday went with January, 1903, as follows:

Notarial commissions, \$1370; domestic corporation tax, \$420; foreign corporation tax, \$4200; miscellaneous fees, \$749.90; land department fees, \$62.75; bank inspection fees, \$340; recording that so long as he earned money he would reilroad contracts, \$134.90; total, \$22. Capt. Niles and others to the mother of Morris are at Libby today. killing of her son. He stated that he had today, said he would spare no pains to sought the boy to kill him. He promised bring the guilty parties to justice. with Gov. Dockery today showing the following transactions of the state treasury for the month of January:

Balance Dec. 31, 1902, \$1,998,402.71.

Receipts during January, 1903, \$1,517
812.84 stantly haunted day and night at the sight MEALS FOR 179 EATEN BY 13

# RIGHT TO WED QUESTIONED

Because Boyd Had a Guardian for His Estate Relatives Claim His Marriage Is Invalid.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 31.-Is the marriage of a man whose mental condition was such that a guardian was appointed to ad- ern Railroad. minister his estate valid? That is the issue involved in a novel and

cogee superior court For many years John Boyd, whose death occurred just a few years ago, was a fa-potatoes, corn pone, fried chicken and miliar figure around the streets of Colum-all the Georgia delicacles. bus. In 1877 George Y. Pond was appointed

the age of about 50 years.

Seventeen years before his death he contracted marriage, and for that length of 178 colonels themselves. tracted marriage, and for that length of time he and his wife lived together. They had no calidren. Mrs. Boyd is still living. Upon his death she took possession of his property. John C. Cook, county clerk, was appointed administrator. The relatives of John Boyd are now seeking to take the control of the Georgians on the feast.

Gov. Terrell and the 175 colonels are on John Boyd are now seeking to take the control of the governor county from his widew on the ground.

#### LAW TO LIMIT MILLIONAIRES ] Senator Wellington Introduces a Constitutional Amendment Limiting Fortunes to \$10,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Senator Wellington today introduced an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the holding f a fortune exceeding \$10,000,000 by any one ndividual in the United States.

In case of such holding, the amendment

ovides that "the excess shall be con nned whether or not as a public nuisnce, a public folly or a public peril and be ecordingly forfeited into the United States

"Grandma" Jacobs, Colored, 115 Years Old, Sighs for the Old Plantation Days in Childhood's Home.

PRINCETON, Ind., Jan. 31 .- "Grandma" Jacobs, four miles west of here, is the old-est person in Gibson County. She is a negro and lives with an adopted son on a farm near the village of Lyles. Her exact age is not known, but it is thought that she is nearly 115. She was born in slavery, and noth she and her husband were slaves when they were married. He died sixty years ago, leaving her with no known relatives. Her mind began to weaken two or three years ago. She sighs for old plantation days and the cotton fields of the Carolinas, where she spent her youthful days, working for her master. She delights in array ing herself in old-fashioned clothes and, seating herself by the fire, sing the songs she learned in the sunny South long ago

### MOODY ENTERTAINS PRESIDEN Mrs. Dewey Acts as Hostess, Gowned

in White Satin, Veiled in Ex-OLNEY WON'T RUN, pensive Lace. POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.

1345 Pennsylvania Avenue. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Tonight the secretary of the navy entertained the Presi-dent and Mrs. Roosevelt and the Cabinet at the New Willard. This is the first entertainment Mr. Moody

has given since entering the Cabinet.

Mrs. Dewey acted as hostess. She was gowned in white satin, veiled in lace, and ore superb diamonds. The Baroness Hengelmuller gave one o

the most brilliant feceptions of the season at the Austro-Hungarian embassy this evening. entertained. The Baroness received in a Parisian gown of pale pink panne velvet, trimmed with

irridescent passamenterie and embroidered with orchids and roses. She was assisted by her niece, the Baroness Von Palm, were pale blue net, spangled in gold. Unlike most of the receptions given by embers of the diplomatic corps this func tion was tendered as a special con to official and resident society, and the for

eign contingent was in the minority. music and a midnight supper.

# TEXAS NEGROES TERRORIZED

Kuklux Operate in Libby and Martinsville at Night, Shooting, Whipping and Burning Property.

to the Post-Dispatch. to be used in connection with the presiden-tial nomination. He told Mr. Smith he had talked with people throughout New England and finds that many are inclined to

tin, a negro school teacher, fired into the house, ran his folks off and took him away. His clothes were found today and his prevent discovery. More trouble is feared. Constable Watson and Deputy Sheriff

County Attorney Strong, in an interview ank inspection fees, \$340; recording that so long as he earned money he would Another negro is reported as missing stirond contracts, \$134.90; total, \$22. give her \$20 out of his monthly wages and from his home at Appleby today. His State Treasurer R. P. Williams filed that he would turn over to her his own house was fired into and he was taken

Heroic Task Performed by Georgians in Congress When Governor and Staff Were Detained.

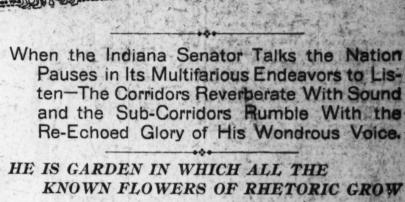
business activity shown more plainly than in the redemption division of the POST DIS-PATCH BUREAU. treasury department. That is where the WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The governor vorn'out currency goes to be counted before it is destroyed and replaced, and f Georgia and his staff of 178 colonels the counting is becoming a tremendous missed a mighty good breakfast today because of a freight wreck on the South-There are now 150 employes, most of

The Georgia delegation in charge de-That is the issue involved in a novel and cided to give the breakfast to the gover-interesting case now being tried in Mus- nor and his staff at noon today at the House of Representatives restaurant. There was to be Brunswick stew, sweet

Everything was in readiness for the his guardian, it being represented that feast; but the governor and the 178 colonels Boyd was incapacitated to administer his did not come. Instead came telegrams affairs. He had been left a neat estate by from the governor and from each of the Boyd did not particularly object to this layed by a freight wreck and that it would arrangement, remarking, it is said, that be hours before they could get through. his guardian was a better business man. Then the Georgia delegation in Conthan he, and would, no doubt, manage his property more wisely. Mr. Boyd died at the age of about 50 years.

property from his widow on the ground that the marriage was not legally valid. Will make an address tonight at the annual dinner of the Georgia Society.

Holder of All Talk Records From 100 Yards to 11 Miles



STENOGRAPHICALLY RECORDED FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Behold Beverldge, said the grizzled guide, as he lin in one of the Senate galleries, the bevy of beautiful young ladles he was

Behold Beveridge, the opalescent and iridescent orator from the syca "Behold Beveridge, the opalescent and indescent distor from the system shaded banks of the Wabash. When he talks the country stops its multifarious endeavors to listen. The eloquence flows from his lipe in a great, sorgeous, glorious, golden stream, bursis against the ruby red of the stained glass ceiling and falls in shimmering, shining, sparkling, scintillating cascade upon the thirsty ears of the sage and silent solons sitting solemnly and amazed beneath.

"When he talks the vassals of the capitol leave their tasks and rush to wisdom so prodigally offered to a waiting world. "When he talks the pages cease their clatter, the cloak rooms are emptied of the

"When he talks even the indurated sergeant-at-arms, himself a noble son of Indiana, oratory proof on most occasions, weeps tears of pride and joy, and blase secretaries of senators cease their scheming for more salary and less work and stand petrified with the transcendence of the scene.

"When he talks the corridors reverberate with the sound and the sub-corridors

rumble with the re-echoed glory. When he talks -

"Is it possible," broke in a sweet young thing in brown, "that imperial Indiana is epresented in the Senate of the United Sta'es by a mere noise? He Holds All Talk Records

From 100 Yards to 11 Miles.

From 100 Yards to 11 Miles.

"Nay, madame," replied the grizzled guide, "he is far more than a mere noise. He is the country's greatest respository for words. He is the storage warehouse for language. He is the reservoir of resounding phrase. He is the garden in which all the flowers of rhetoric grow. He is the golden book of poetry and the encyclopedis of ornate oratory. He talks in figures of speech, thinks in classical allusions, dreams in epigram and debates in hexameters that ring with true Homeric aplendor. "Beside him Johnson was a babe, Worcester a stuttering child, Webster a diffident youth, and those later lexicographers. John B. Century and James K. Standard tongue-tied amateurs in their knowledge of the parts of speech. "He holds all talk records from one hundred yards to eleven miles. No one has ever approached his incomparable performances. On his proud boson he can wear three lexicistudded medals won in flerce competion at the latest and greatest international gablests."

"Does he ever say anything?" asked the vision in blue.

"Say anything, madam," continued the guide, "he says everything that has ever been said or ever will be said. He is the ocean of information into which all the rivers flow. He approaches problems from which the greatest minds of the universe have shrunk in terror, and settles them offinand with the assurance bern of a conscious and complete control of the subjects which others but tental every discuss. He promultates with equal was the less word on binomial theories. gates with equal case the last word on binomial theorims, as related to the pysic ogy of the human soul and the exact way a hen should lay an egg.

"He discusses the capillary attraction in the sap in trees as related to the property of the sugar bush in Vermont as debonarily as he proves the destination and fate of the 10 lost tribes of Israel. He elucidates the differential tariff on all duties standard sugars, and expounds the constitution of the United States with reference to the needs of Foscy County, Ind., with a familiarity that assounds his heavers. and drives the stenographers of the Senate into padded cells

But, inquired the one with the picture hat, "Doesn't it hurt to know so m "Not in his case, madam; not in his case," responded the grassed guide.
"At the tender age of 4 he had mastered the Greek and Roman literature, and could expatiate on the true meaning of the Hellenic philosophy. When he was read Sanskrit, Chinese and Arabic, and had translated the Rosetta stone much satisfactorily than any of his compeers. When he was 9, there were no fields him to conquer, so he wrote a few volumes of new knowledge for the benefit of those who may come along to strive along the tortuous paths of learning toward the refulgent peak of omnistence where he stands in solitary granduer.

Young in Years, but in Wisdom

'When he talks he looks so young," sighed the petite blond with the velval

"Young, madam, scarce expresses it," responded the grizzed guide "Young, madem, scarce expresses it," responded the grizzed guide.

"He may be young in years, but in experience and in principles of living truth he is older than the eternal hills. His vast sweep of learning goes back to the time when the Norsemen sang their sagas and is combined with the wisdom of the Sphinx and the certainty of Arocles. He knows no such word as 'guess.' That is the only lapse in his vocabulary. With him the pronouncement of an opinion is the verdict of the past, the present and the future. Tomorrow's mysteries are as open to him as the exploded commonplaces of yesterday. Imperiously he sweeps aside the suggestion the exploded commonplaces of yesterday. Imperiously he sweeps aside he surges-tions of the gray beards who have seen but twenty and thirty years in the service of the Senate and pursues his way untrammeled by conventions and unhampered by the facts. Who shall dispute when Beveridge speaks? Who shall—"
"I should think some of them would be jealous," said the brunette with the

red waist. "Jealous?" commented the grizzled guide. "Who shall admit fealed "Jealous?" commented the grizzied guide. Who shall admit jealous of the comet of information that whiris through the chambers, even if the frested experience shall be singed by the sometimes disconcerting contact of its in tail? Who is there to cavil at Omnipotence? Nay, nay; they are not jealous are stunned. Dazzling and refulgent, he holds them in his thrall. He rises to 199 times a day, he monopolizes the attention and compels the admiration common ordinary men with which the Indiana legislature has placed him in a top.

"Perhaps, humiliated would be the better word," said the c hree-quarter coat.

True Representative of the Culture and the Lungs of the Senate.

"Humiliated is the word," said the grizzled guide. "In some tion is more marked than in others, but in all cases it is to be ob when Henry Cabot Lodge represented the oulture and the lungs of the Sensit from triumphs in the world of literature, he came to lecture and to teach. Sened later by the fact that the President of the United States calls him by name, and permits him to go riding with him, he looked forward to the da he should lead them all to the founts of learning. His was the academic his the most skillful hand at getting relatives on the government he sits sullen and silent, overshadowed, overtopped by the colosions, hiding his diminished head and devoting himself to the wo menting a war with Germany, so he shall be able to write an authorital it in three volumes, with an appreciation in the front end of the first vo dear old chum, Theodore Roosevelt.

"The law of the survival of the fittest forbids that there shall be in the Senate. There may be many great, but only one greatest, of which has the summa cum laude degree."
"What is Mr. Beverldge doing now?" abked the willowy one with

"Doing?" said the griz-led guide, "he is preventing the "Doing?" said the grizz'ed guide, "he is preventing the passage of the into admit the Torritories of Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico until such the Senator Quay sees fit to pass it. Heroically and with a profusion of argumestands with his back to the dyke, and is shouting, "It must not; it shall not he is hurling every known form of combined words at the impassive promoterbill, He runs the gamut of phrascology every is minutes from apostrophe to bole, and back again. At the suggestion of Senator Aldrich, who has some emin directing the affairs of the Senate, but who, of course, rarely gets results be cannot make a speech that contains anything but commonplace statements out by the conditions precedent, Mr. Beveridge has consented to pilot this bill passage.

Poured Forth a Stream of Words for 48 Consecutive Hours.

"The threat of continuous sessions has no terrors for him. Many stood gallant at his desk for 6 hours and nothing had passed like

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# SOCIETY PLANS

May Import Hula-Hula Girls to Make Impression in Washington.

THE NEW DELEGATE ADEPT WITH HIS FISTS

Likely to Violently Resent Any Im putation Cast Upon Him on Account of the Hue of His Complexion.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 -"Prince Cupid," the newly-elected delegate to Congress from Hawaii, will shortly make a visit here to look over the ground. Society is staggered by the fact. It expects the "Prince" will ring with him "Hula Hula" girls, and will give entertainments of barbaric splen-

bring with him "Hula Hula" girls, and will give entertainments of barbaric splendor. This is what the "Prince" and his wife are coming over to look into. They want to learn whether or not they can make an impression by importing some of the Hawalin customs.

Jacob Kalaulauode is the name "Prince" Look Kalaulauode is the name "Prince" all pay roll when he gets his salary. Because of the ill luck attaching so his name the present delegate, Wilcox, believed he could beat the "Prince" in his race to represent his people at Washington. The result shows the natives still are partial to the royal family of the islands.

There has been some speculation here as to what the "Prince" social status will be, but this has been confined to southern congressmen. The "Prince" will make it clearly understood that he is not a "black-and-tan," but is entitled to the de-gnation of "Lily White." To question the blueness of the blood of "Prince Cupid" will be regarded by him as a personal insult, and as he is rather handy with his sis, it is expected he may contribute somewhat to the gayety of the social season during the next winter.

"Prince Cupid" would, rather spend money and entertain than do anything else. This in itself will make him popular in Washington. He and his wife several years ago made a trip around the world which cost them \$42,000. It gave the "prince" an opportunity to distinguish himself as a puglitst. While in Canadan he was once referred to as a "nigger." The "prince" uppercut the Canadan who made the remark, and entaged him in a rough and tumble fight. When the fighters were separated it was admitted the "prince" was entitled to whe decision.

The same mistake was made when the "prince" was in Italy, and after thor-

admitted the billing and after the decision.

The same mistake was made when the "prince" was in Italy, and after thoroughly thrashing the Italian the Hawalian paid a fine of \$500 and was released. He is a Democratic man and unless his head is turned by a social clique that is organizing to make him its "lion" he will get along nicely. Col. "Sam" Parker has taught him to play poker. The wife of the "prince" is fond of social display and society is hoping she will introduce the Hawalian banguet or "luan.

SHE DIED IN THE HOLY LAND. Mrs. Rea Believed She Was Immortal

Mrs. Rea Believed She Was Immortal if She Resided There.

WABASH, Ind., Jan. 21. Information has just been received of the death of Mrs. Mary Rea, who left be home six years ago to make her home in the Holy Land. Her death ook place on Dec. 9, and United a Consul Merrill wrote to relatives in northern indiana. Mrs. Rea was 66 years old. Her remains were burjed at Jerusalem the day after her death. Frior to going to Palestine Mrs. Rea had a peculiar delusion that if she went to Palestine to reside she would never die, and as she was possessed of a moderate fortune she decided to take up her abode there. She was an earnest Bible student, and her constant reading of the Scriptures led her to go to the land of which she read constantly.

World's Fair Calendar.

World's Fair Calendar.

The Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co.
has issued a Wedgewood art salendar in
honor of the World's Fair. An embossed
head of Thomas Jefferson occupies the center of the calendar. Beneath is a copy of
his signature. A fleur de lis is in each corner. The calendar is in the Wedgewood
colors, and has an announcement of the
World's Fair, surrounded by embossed
wreaths on either side of the head of Jefferson. Beneath the calendar for 1903 is one
for 1904, in which the months of the World's
Fair are in red.

# **New Life**

Old Men Made Young Again-Weak Men Find Old-Time Strength and Power of Youth.

TRIAL PACKAGE MAILED FREE. To the men who have tried every known remedy revive their waning power or lost manhood, have given up in despair, the following mea-comes as a most blessed promise. This new



Chief of Staff, State Medical Institute discovery restores all men who suffer with any form of sexual weakness, resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of strength and memory. folly, premature loss of strength and memory, weak back, varicocole or emaciation of parts. It gives the warmth, strength and development just where it is needed, and cures at once all the ille and troubles that come of years of misuse of the functions, for it has been an absolute success in all cases. A simple request to the State Medical Institute, 1814 Elektron building, Fort Wayne, Ind., will bring you one of these free trial packages, in a plain wrapper, without any marks to identify its contents or where it comes from. The institute has had so many inquiries from men who are unable to leave home or their business to be treated, that it has perfected this splendid home treatment and sends it in free trial packages to all parts of the world to show just how easy used simple it is to be cured at home of any sexual weakness when this marveloous new sexual discovery is employed. The institute makes no restrictions and any may who writes will receive by mail a free trial of this wonderful remedy absolutely free. Those who write need have no fear of any publicity, as the State Medical Institute is an eld established institution, incorporated by the state for 60 years.

# AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA SHINES IN ROYAL TOGS



Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jar. 31.—The state department is in receipt of a communication commenting upon the court uniform a dopted by the new United States ambassador at St. Petersburg, Robert S. McCormick. Diplomatic representatives of the United States are not permitted to wear anything except civillan dress, unless they are connected with the army or navy.

But Mr. McCormick, who comes from Chicago, has surpassed even the most spectacular dreams of those who would emulate the tinselled equipages of the really royal.

He is described as having appeared at a court function in St. Petersburg, where the was only recently sent, in a court uniform that for lavishness and originality threw a darkening shadow on the musty in the material of the most of the material products of the seeves from the wrist to the elbow were attached fanciful figures in Japanese gold embroidery, representing the dool bird that under the most of the most of the seeves from the wrist to the elbow were attached fanciful figures in Japanese gold embroidery, representing the dool bird that the figures in Japanese gold embroidery, representing the dool bird the figures and didos of the European powers.

A cocked hat, described merely as a dream, made 'he old French Admiral chuck his tawdy affair from a window into the street. It could stand no comparison with that of Mr. McCormick. The Ambassa-dor's hat was festooned from the from a window into the street. It could stand no comparison with that of Mr. McCormick. The Ambassa-dor's hat was festooned from the from a window into the street. It could stand no comparison with that of Mr. McCormick. The Ambassa-dor of Mr. McCormick. The Ambassa-dor of Mr. McCormick. The Ambassa-dor of Mr. McCormick The Ambassa-dor of Mr. Mc

## PASSING OF THE CLAY FARM

Its Mistress Will Quit the Breeding of Race Horses So Long Famous.



MRS. JOHN M. CLAY.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 31.-With the to Weak Men, closing out of the Ashland farm, the breeding establishment of Mrs. John M. Clay, closing out of the Ashland farm, the breedwill mark the passing of the great racing farm started by Henry Clay in 1830. The great commoner did not breed horses for gain, but because of his natural love for the thoroughbred horse and the grand sport of racing as it was conducted at that time In 1842 Henry Clay retired from the business, giving it to his youngest son, John M. Clay, who conducted the breeding of good race horses very successfully until his death, in 1887, when the management of the place fell into the hands of his widow, who has conducted it ever since, but now she feels that, with her increased age and the large number of horses now on the farm, the undertaking is too much for her, she being unwilling to trust the care of her favorite brood mares and colts to the skill-

ful hand she has employed. Among the noted horses that have been bred by Mrs. Clay since Ashland farm came into her possession, including winners of the Kentucky and Brooklyn Derbies and Realization stakes, are: Riley who won \$42,715; Bright Phebus, \$40,440; Kalcolah, \$33,693; Semper Ego, \$16,385; Loki, \$15,035; Semper Lex, \$12,540; Rainbow, \$10,130; Semper Rex, \$10,110; Monita Hardy, \$7610; Semper Fidele, \$6640; Kinchem, \$5345; Ban Cloche, \$5168. It is the greatest list of noted horses ever bred by a woman in the

GUARDING AGAINST PLAGUE Texas Authorities Most Watchful Against the Importation From

Mexico. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.-It is declared that all necessary precautions have been taken by the Texas health authorities against the importation of disease or the plague from Mexico or California. New Orleans has no quarantine authority, which great benefit.

Surgeon-General Wyman at Washington, and the state health authorities of Texas, asking for details of the measures adopted on the frontier. The following reply was received from Dr. Tabor of Texas:
"Replying to yours of the 18th, in which you inquire the methods and the measures adopted and operated against the introduction of bubonic plague into this city from San Francisco, Mexico and South America, particularly from Mexico, where, according to the press, the danger seems to be the most imminent:

"This state has quarantine stations at El Paso, Eagle Pass, Laredo and Brownsville, which cover every railway entering the state from Mexico and San Francisco. This department is advised whenever a Chinaman from San Francisco enters the state, and the city authorities where this Chinaman goes are advised to keep him under surveillance for a period of 10 days.

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"With reference to Mexico I will say hat Mazatlan and Eucenada are the only nfected places in that country, the press reports of other infected places being vidently erroneous.

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"We are in constant communication with the Mexican authorities, and are infected places are on the Pacific coast, and no persons from these places are erritted to enter. Texas until 15 days have clapsed from the time of their leaving the place of infection.

"I am advised by Surgeon-General Wyman that his department has men stationed at these places of infection and also at Nogales, Ariz., where the rail-way enters the United States from Mex-

ico.
"It is our purpose to protect not only our own state, but yours and other states as well, and will not permit people from infected points to even pass through Texas except from San Francisco, which place is reported as not infected at this writing."

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal the safest and most efficient disinfec tant and purifier in nature, but few people realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing pur

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and im-purities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and improve the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently

safe cathartic.
It absorbs the injurious gases which

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the finest pewdered willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcollege involved in our treatment last direct in the stomach and bowels; it displays the probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the finest pewdered willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal and the most form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal and the most form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal and the most for the money is in the first application.

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large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the char-coal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of the lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the

Orleans has no quarantine authority, which privilege is enjoyed by many cities in the United States, yet the city health authorities have to deal with sickness and disease when imported here.

Realizing the responsibility that would rest with him. Dr. Kohnke, president of the city hoard of health. In reply Dr. Souchon said he had been informed that all the necessary precautions were being taken by the Texas authorities on the frontier against the plague, and that the city health authorities had nothing to the complexity had been informed that all the necessary precautions were being taken by the Texas authorities on the frontier against the plague, and that the city health authorities had nothing to the complexity had been informed that all the necessary precautions were being taken by the Texas authorities on the frontier against the plague, and that the city health authorities had nothing to the complexity of the c

HORSEBACK JOURNEY THROUGH HOLY LAND

Travelers Will Sail Wednesday on the Von Moltke and Some Will Remain Abroad Until Next Autumn.

What is said to be the largest party of European excursionists that ever left St. Louis at one time will start tomorrow and l'uesday to make the Cook tour of the Mediterranean, including a voyage up the Nile. The majority of the excursionists some will come back at the end of the 70 days, which is the time specified for the

It is the intention of the Rumseys and those in their party to join an English party and make a trip to the North Cape. Some of the other St. Louisans will travel on horse ack from the Dead Sea to the Sea of Galliee, and thence through Palestine. The tourists will sail from New York next Wednesday on the steamship Von Moltke. The first stop will be at Maita. All the berths on the Von Moltke have been filled, and several who desired to go with the party were disappointed. The cost

MAN FROM COOK'S Withers of Kansas City, Miss A. L. Faoy, Miss H. Ramsey, Joseph Gilman Miller, J. Miss Jones, Mrs. Joseph Gilman Miller, J. Miss Jones, Mrs. Ethel. Richards, Gross, W. G. Chappell, Mrs. W. G. Chappell, Mrs. W. G. Chappell, Mrs. H. A. Bradford, Mrs. H. A. Large Party of St. Louis ExMiss Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. L. M. Rumsey, Miss Julia Rumsey, P. F. Schirmer, Mrs. A. J. McCarty, Mrs. M. Ritachy, Miss Julia Rumsey, P. F. Schirmer, Mrs. A. J. McCarty, Mrs. M. Ritachy, Miss Mrs. H. D. W. F. Grinstead, Miss Cordelia Caldwell, Charles V. Roberts, Mrs. H. Duryee, Miss J. B. Glover, Mrs. D. Cole, Mrs. L. H. Laidley, Mrs. H. Harig and Miss Harriet Fowler.

> DIED FROM PATENT MEDICINES. Dr. Pope Was Trying to Cure Himself of Morphine Habit. HAMILTON, O., Jan. 31.—Emmett J. Pope, who came here to work at the Cham-

pion Coated Paper Mill five months ago.

He was graduated from a medical college

to the Senate From State of in Cincinnati several years ago and w back to his home in Kentucky, where he built up a lucrative practice. He became ill, and to alleviate his sufferings was Special to the Post-Dispanch. a common laborer in this city.

Yesterday morning he became uncon scious while at work at the mill and was taken to his home, but no never recovered consciousness. It is said that he had tried to cure himself of the habit by the use of a patent medicine, which was the cause of his death.

party and make a trip to the North Cape. TRAPPED FOR FOX, GOT EAGLE.

Mrs. Levi Ankeny Ambitious to Shine in Social World of Washington.

HIS CAMPAIGN SAID TO HAVE COST \$100,000

Washington and Was Finally Elected.

given morphine. The use of the drug bo-came fixed. Pope lost his practice and of Levi Ankeny on Thursday to the Senate drifted down in the world until he became to succeed George Turner is directly the result of a woman's ambition to shine in the social world of the national capital Mrs. Ankeny is the daughter of the late Senator Nesmith, who represented Oregon many years ago, and for eight years she has been the real factor in the contest, which ended yesterday. Mrs. Ankeny is very wealthy, highly educated, very liberal,

# Difficult Digestion

Its sufferers eat not because they want o-but simply because they must. They know they are irritable and fretful; out they cannot be otherwise.

They complain of a bad taste in the nouth, a tenderness at the pit of the stomach, an uneasy feeling of puffy fulness, headachs, heartburn and what not.

The effectual remedy, proved by perma-nent cures of thousands of severe cases, in

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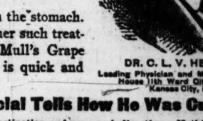
Constipation

Ruined Dr. Hedrick's Health.

It will treat you the same way. You can not be constipated and remain strong and well. Indigestion and dyspepsia are its symptoms. If you belch you have constipation. Dr. Hedrick first got constipation, then he lost his appetite; he became weak and sick; his kidneys went back on him and he had to give up his practice.

**Mull's Grape Tonic Cured Him** 

just as it will cure you. Constipation is the rotting of undigested food in the stomach. A physic won't cure. It makes it worse. Pills, castor oil, salts and other such treatments are no good in a case like this. Dr. Hedrick tried them all. Mull's Grape Tonic will not physic a well man. Its action on a constipated person is quick and





A Kansas City Dector and City Official Tells How He Was Cured.

For years, at recurrent intervals, I have been troubled with constipation and nervous indigestion. Nothing but a rigid For years, at recurrent intervals, I have been troubled with constipation and nervous indigestion. Nothing but a right course of dieting would relieve me and that did not prevent it from coming back at any period of nervous tension. The well-known value of the properties of the grape as a tonic for the intestinal organs induced me to try Mull's Grape Tonic. To my great surprise and intense relief, my stomach troubles vanished and, better still, after a short use of the Tonic, they have not returned. It is the best thing I ever used for stomach, bowel and kindred ills.

C. L. V. HEDRICK, M. D., 1108 Walnut St., Kansas City.

This is not the only doctor who recommends this great cure. Mull's Grape Tonic is pleasant to take. It will cleanse the entire system of all disease. It will make strong muscles and solid flesh because it makes pure, rich blood. If it fails, you can have your money back. The grape is the greatest flesh-builder known. Mull's Grape Tonic is in no way like cathartics and pills. Most people who are run down are sufferers from constipation. Cod-liver oil won't help them because it increases the constipation habit. Mull's Grape Tonic will positively cure. For a large sample bottle send 10 cents to cover postage to Lightning Medic. Co., Rock Island, Ill.

All Druggists Sell Mull's Grape Tonic. 50c. a Bottle.

WEAK,

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CURED WHILE YOU SLEEP IN FIFTEEN DAYS.

GRAN-SOLVENT" Dissolves Stricture and Piles Like Snow beneath the Sun, Reduces Enlarged Prostate, Contracts and Strengthens the Seminal Ducts, Forever Stopping Drains and Emissions, Curing Painlessly While You Sleep, in Fifteen Days.

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large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of the lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of the ejaculatory ducts. "Civiniae" secomplishes but one vital object, vis. it contracts and strengthens their continued use, but on the contrary, the principle involved in our treatment is a direct supplication of the soverism tell coally to the ejaculatory ducts. "Civiniae" seconjustice but one vital object, vis. it contracts and strengthens the ejaculatory ducts so that they can retain the scrotum. Its action is purely local. The disease its local and the remedy should be local.

We have CURED MEN in Every City is

Piles Hemorrhoids or Piles are small vascular tumors or excrescences situated either within or on the verge of the anns. They consist of folds of a false membrane, in an inflamed or permanently thickened condition, and attach to the true or mucous membrane. "Gran-Solvent" dissolves the entire Pile, together, with the false membrane, leaving the canal in as healthy condition as when nature formed it.

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WRITE US YOUR SYMPTOMS. Any sufferer from Stricture of Prostatitis, is invited to write to us. STATING RIB SYMPTOMS IN RIB OWN WAY, and we will send our Trestine, profusely illustrated FREE Urethral, Pelvic and Rectal Diseases, securely sealed, PREPAID,



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CHOOLS AND COLLEGES NIGHT SCHOOL.

# OILRIFF'S DEATH SOON AVENGED

Citizens of Luling, La., Kill and Burn His Negro Slayer.

**SERIOUS TROUBLE WAS** THREATENED FOR NEGROES

The Murder of the Sheriff Was All That Was Needed to Arouse Citisens to Take Summary Action Against Tough Element.

Special to the Poet-Dispatch.

LULING, La., Jan. 31.—No further trouble with the negroes is anticipated because of the killing and burning of John Thomas, the slayer of Sheriff Lewis Ory, nor are the residents of this place disposed to make any further war against the blacks, as was at

Ory was very popular. He was a cour

Ory was very popular. He was a courageous man, and the shocking manner of his death greatly incensed the citizens of the surrounding country. He died in the discharge of his duty. He had come to Luling to had on a number of occasions made threats that he intended to kill some white man of the place.

For a while more serious things were in contemplation. Men who had yielded completely to the excitement of the moment did not want to stop with the slaying of John Thomas and the burning of his body and his possessions. They wanted to burn the negro church and rid Luling of some of the other bad negro characters who in the past have threatened to bring about a clash between the races. Conservative forces were soon at work, and the fevered condition of men who had been attracted by the tragic events was quickly cooled. The Killing of

The killing of Sheriff Ory occurred in the rear of Vioto Graziano's general merchan-dise store, right in the heart of the town, the hotbed of negro hoodlums and dan-

Thomas had been giving trouble for months, and the sheriff went down to Luling especially to look into the negro's conduct. There was a warrant for the negro's arrest on the charge of assault ng another negro with a revolver over a dice

another negro with a revolver over a dice rame.

As the sheriff, with Justice of the Peace L. J. Louve, Officer L. L. Champaigne and A. Abreo, approached the store where the negro was standing, an order was issued for the black to surrender. He answered with an oath, retreating into the store, and as the officer and Abreo followed, the negro opened fire. Sheriff Ory ran around to the rear of the store and Louve took up a position on the other side of the building. The negro saw he was cornered, took refuge in a little kitchen, reached his hand around the corner of the house and fired at the sheriff, standing out in the open. Two shots were fired by the negro and as many by the sheriff. The last shot struck Sheriff Ory in the right temple and he fell dead.

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the constable and Abreo retreated, having red their ammunition, and the negrous me out of the front of the building, ran the corner and exchanged two shots in Judge Louve, and was wounded in right arm. He then ran across the irright arm. He then ran across the irright arm, the then ran across the irright arm, and the word or harseback by a cold of the was followed on harseback by a cold of the word of the following the right at long range the right forced to take refuge in a dange ditch of the Ashton Plantation, are he was found by the re-enforced sucres and was riddled with lead.

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Negro and His

House Burned.

His body was tied to a cane wagon, dragged a mile across the field to the negro's house, and all the contents of the cabin, together with a greater part of the fence, was piled up, the body laid on top-saturated with oil and fired. Within three hours the terrible story had been enacted. Sheriff Ory was killed a little after 1 o'clock, the negro was captured, dead, by 3, and his ashes were smoldering before sundown.

Thomas was first heard of a year ago, when he left the rice plantation, opposite Waggaman, and went to live in the little Jefferson Parish town on the right bank of the river. He didn't remain long, for the negro from the left bank of the river. He didn't remain long, for the negro from the left bank of the river. He didn't remain long, for the negro from the left bank of the river. He didn't remain long, for the negro from the left bank of the river. He didn't remain long, for the negro from the left bank of the river. He didn't remain long, for the negro from the left bank of the river. He didn't remain long, for the negro from the left bank of the river. He down the right bank of the river. He down the right leads over the forces of the seales contracting for the negro from the left bank of the river. He was a gambler, thief and desperate criminal and the Thomas real character. He was a gambler, thief and desperate criminal and the Thomas real character criminal and the Thomas and the Thomas and the the river of the seales contracting for the negro from the left bank of the river. He was a gambler, thief and desperate criminal and the Thomas and the the river of the seales contracting for mild ends from every prominent mill in the cubic the stalks undicted but the behalded to be handled in the stalks in bundles of built dual, to the stalks undicted but the behalded to be handled in the stalks undicted that the beh

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pay \$100 a month to his wife pending her suit for a divorce, and \$250 to her attorney as his fee for prosecuting the proceeding.

The wife asserted that her husband owned \$270,000 worth of stock in his printing establishment, and that his income was \$40,000 a year. Hubbard declared that he owned only \$230,000 worth



# THIS ONE SECRET IS A WOMAN'S OWN

Sawoman's own the courts will not aid a Husband to Uncover Some Error of a Wife S Early Life.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, Jan. 31.—'The key to woman's conscience should ever remain a farm you be preparation for the and shore over her husband, can invoke the husband can in the Supreme Court. If, said the justice, a woman should wilffully deceive her husband as to her go moral character, carrying ker decist to that he is entitled to a separation, as its has not been an Jonest party to the market of the marriage controle. But when a she has not been an Jonest party to the marriage controle. But when a she has not been an Jonest party to the marriage controle. But when a she has not been an Jonest party to the marriage controle. But when a she has not been an Jonest party to the marriage controle. But when a she has not been an Jonest party to the marriage controle. But when a she has not been an Jonest party to the marriage controle. But when a she has not been an Jonest party to the marriage controle. But when a she has not been an Jonest party to the marriage controle. But when a she has not been an Jonest party to the marriage controle. But when a she has not been an Jonest party to the marriage controle. But when a she has not been an Jonest party to the marriage controle. But when a she has not been an Jonest party to the marriage controle. But when a she has not been an Jonest party to the marriage controle. But when a she has not been an Jonest party to the marriage controle. But when a she has not been an Jonest party to the marriage controle. But when a she has not been an Jonest party to the marriage controle. But when a she has not been an Jonest party to the marriage controle. But when a she has not been an Jonest party to the marriage controle. But when a she has not been an Jonest party to the marriage controle. But when a she has not been an Jonest party to t

fession.
Justice MacLean not only rejected the recommendation of the referee, but declares in a few short sentences that the assumption that the statute could be construed in favor of a husband in such an instance is not only inconsistent with ethics but with the civilized law.

"Mill-End Dyer."

Thomas' real character. He was a gambler, thief and desperate criminal and the fiss country and European manufacturing centers."

The colonel is quite enthusiastic over the reception given his mill end sale at Famous last Friday, which even surface the reception given his mill end sale at Famous last Friday, which even surface the reception given his mill end sale at Famous last Friday, which even surface the reception given his mill end sale at Famous last Friday, which even surface the famous last Friday, which even surface the record-making crowds of his sale at this popular store last June. The became the bully of the negroes in the town. He arrived in Luling about eight months ago, and, after working on one of the plaintations, secured a job on the section of the railroad and worked there until discovery where, now calling attention to some special item and then finding another until his enthusiasm and vine for which he is noted, seemed to permeate the entire store.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething cures wind colic, diarrhea, etc.

Mrs. HUBBARD GETS ALIMONY.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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IS CHARGED WITH BIGAMY.

WATONGA, O. T., Jan. 81.—Bertha Flint of Cherryvale was arrested on a charge of released on bail. The defendant secured a diverce during the last term of court.

Soon after she was married to Barney.

Sundy. The laws of the territory prohibit
a marriage within six months after securing a divorce, by either of the contracting
parties.

Continued From the First Page.

"Will he win?" asked the girl with the chiffon boa.
"Win?" queried the grizzled guide, "How can he fail?. To be sure the bill may

time except a steady stream of conclusions on how the general scheme of knowledge

pass, but the moral victory will be his, and the bulk of general literature will be increased 600 fold. It is no small thing to embalm in the columns of the Congressional Record a few million melodious and resounding words. Think of the tillers of the

soil in Indiana who will be edified by these speeches when, after a hard day's toil, they light the evening lamp and tear open the envelopes containing the gems of thought with which Mr. Beveridge's secretary carefully, and with an eye to their

"Great," responded the grizzled guide. "Great hardly expresses it. He typifies a genius of American institutions. He is the apotheosis of elecution and the grace of

ure. To be sure, there are those at home who carp, but in Russia, where he supped over between trains and wrote a series of articles instructing the Czar how the nation should be governed, he is hailed as statesman par excellence.

e increases as you turn to the rising sun. In Manchuria his name is a d word, and mothers luli their babies to rest by crooning to them his prose os in the thatched huts of the beautiful isles of the eastern sea."

Do the senators like to hear him talk?" asked the preitiest one of the lot.

Well," said the grizzled guide, "he likes to hear himself talk, and what can

Vell," said the grazzied game, do when there is no cloture?"
and now, ladies, pass this way to the adjoining corridor, and we will view the now, ladies, pass this way to the adjoining corridor, and we will view the and now, ladies, pass this way to the adjoining corridor, and we will view the said now, ladies, pass the presentation of the battle between the Monitor and SAMUEL G. BLYTHE.

"He must be a great man," said the girl with the arched eyebrows.

oppose him, annotated and amplified by Mr. Beveridge himself."

# HEMP GROWING TO BE PROFITABLE

Young St. Louisan Invents a a Machine That Counts for Much.

W. T. HOLLIER HAS A CURE FOR RETTING

He Firmly Believes His Invention Will Prove to Hemp What the Gin Was to Cotton.

The revival of a great and profitable dustry has been made possible through the recent invention, by a young St. bemp without destroying its origina

roperties.

Less than 40 years ago hemp was grown in enormous quantities in the United States. Then nearly 75,000 tons of hemp

sugar cane.

One day he saw a handkerchief stretched of dry on a window pane. This gave him an idea. He took green stalks of hemp and ran them through rollers with sufficient pressure to flatten the stalks and eliminate the vegetable julces and moisture. The crushed stalks were permitted to dry and in a short time the wood and pithy pore of the stalk became dry and brittle and easily separated from the fiber, which was straight and long lined. He then began to devise machinery which would cut and crush the stalk sufficiently to squeeze out the vegetable moisture and julces and in the stalks in bundles of sufficient size to be handled in the subsequent treatment. This machine does away with the necessity of spreading the stalks upon the ground that it will do for the hemp industry of this country what the cotton gin did for that plant and cause a great revival in the cultivation of this best and most profitable fiber plant.

Mr. Hollier has an office in the Bank of Commerce building.

Al ARAMA IS ROOMING.

MUSCOGEE, I. T., Jan. 31 .- A recent publication giving the number of school chil-dren in the territory as 13,864 is incorrect. dren in the territory as 13,864 is incorrect. The 13,864 children represent the enrollment in the Indian national schools alone. No accounting is made for other schools, save in the few towns mentioned.

In the denominational schools there are 1698 students. There are 8157 in the public schools that sent in reports to the superintendent. There are scores of schools that did not send in reports—at least a dozen in the Creek Nation. There are hundreds of subcription schools in the towns of the territory, of which no account has been made.

made.
Supt Benedict says that it is impossible to get at the exact number of school children in the territory, but he esimates that there are 100,000 of school age. Most of these would be in school if they had the proper school facilities. A BEVERIDGE WHO HOLDS THE TALK RECORD

OLD MAN COMMITTED SUICIDE. Boy Found the Body, Which Buzzards Had Partly Eaten.

PERRY, O. T., Jan. 31.—A boy working on the 101 ranch found a dead man lying a ravine a mile and a half north of Bliss. He at once reported the matter and the officers from Perry went to the scene this morning. He had committed suicide by hanging, but the body had broken loose and fallen to the ground. He was brought to Perry and placed in Wade's establishment, where the body was searched. In his pockets were found a few etters addressed to Thomas Midkelf and a pension voucher made to the same name, so it is supposed the man is Midkelf. It is thought he came from Soldier, Kan Buzzards had eaten the fiesh from his face and down his neck as far as they could reach under his clothing and his eyes had been pecked out. He had taken the fafal swing by tearing up an old shirt and tying it into a rope. He is apparently about 60 years of age. Bliss. He at once reported the matter and

Pile and Fistula Cure. Sample treatment Red Cross Pile and Fistula Cure, and book explaining piles sent free. Rea Co., Dept. P, Minneapolis, ABRAM BROKAW PHOTOGRAPHED WHILE HE WAS TALKING ON YOUTH'S EXTRAVAGANCE MILLIU



# WILL REMOVE DUNBAR'S BODY

Remains of Song Writer Will Be Buried Beside His Mother.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Jan. 31.—The body of the Rev. Edward Dunbar, author of the Sunday-school song, "There's a Light in the Window for Thee," will be feyville and buried by the side of the mother of the deceased in New Bedford, Mass. Relatives of the dead preacher-poet have lately communicated with the Coffeyville authorities on the subject.

After serving a term in the Minnesota penitentiary for bigamy in the early 70s,

ther plant.

Mr. Hollier has an office in the Bank of Commerce building.

ALABAMA IS BOOMING.

The Section Along the Alabama Southern A Hive of Industry.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 31.—A man just back from a trip on the Alabama Southern Rallroad between Birmingham and Chattanooga, visiting the various findustres going up on that route, says that much work is being done in the way of improvement, and that little armies of people are being given employment. The Georgia Iron Co. will be ready to blow in their furnace at Rising Fawn within the next few weeks. Supt. Larrimer is pushing the work.

At Valley, head, the Lookout Iron Co. (formerly the Valley Iron Co.) is just completing 200 houses, which will be used by its employees At trecting 300.

HOW HE WROTE THE SONG. "When Dunbar was a boy," says Judge Webb, "he worked in a factory in New

Bedford, living with his aged mother. The boy worked till late at night, and his mother always kept a light in the window mother always kept a light in the window for him.

"At the age of 17, Dunbar decided to go to sea, and shipped for a three-years cruise. His mother, however, kept the light burning in the window for him. She died before his return home. Her last words were: Tell my boy that I will keep a light burning in the window of heaven for him.

"When Runbar returned home and received his mother's dying message, he was deeply impressed, and shortly thereafter repented of his sins, united with a church and began to study for the ministry. Soon he began to preach and write religious songs. He wrote "There's A Light in the Window for Thee," in memory of his mother's tender love for him."

TO WED VIRGINIA BRIDE. John B. Henderson, Jr., to Marry Miss Angelica Crosby. POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Numbered among the February brides to be is Miss Angelica Crosby, of New York. Miss of Crosby is to be married to John B. Henderson, Jr., son of former Senator John B. Henderson of Missouri. The wedding will take place on Feb. 12 at Miss Crosby's country seat, near Charleston, Va. Miss Crosby's, at present, a guest of the Henderson's at their home, Boundary Castle. The maid of honor wit be Miss Alice Roberts of Tuxedo. The bridesmaids will be Misses Elizabeth Oakley, Mary Jay, Ethel Thompson and Frances Arnold of New York; the Misses De Smithnoff and Natalle Berry of Washington and the Misses Elizabeth Wilson and Christine Chew of Charleston. The best man will be Henry M. Arnold of New York. Angelica Crosby, of New York, Miss

W. S. Gilbert's musical drama "Swee hearts" will be given in the parlors of the Church of the Masslah, Locust and Garrison avenue, on Wednesday evening. Feb. BEDFORD CITY, W. Va., Jan. 31.—A few 4, at 8 p. m., under the management of days ago three black bears attacked the Madam, Janke Mics Ida McLagon, ac-children of a mountaineer named Parker,

"THERE'S A LIGHT IN THE WINDOW FOR THEE," BY DUNBAR AND BRADBURY

# CAR TO RUN 150 MILES AN HOUR

The Chicago road is already completed. The roadway is private property and grade crossings are entirely dispensed with. There is not one break in the distance from Aurora to Chicago that will hinder the flyers. At the outstirts of Chicago the line will connect with the Metropolitan Elevated System, and the cars running down around the union loop.

The cars, now almost finished, are equipped with four motors of 128-horse power each. They are built of steel and vestibuled like Pullmans. The interior is finished lavishly in quarter sawed oak and rich hangings.

It is not the expectation to maintain a speed of 150 miles an hour at the starte-but the road has promised, and with a test car has showed its ability to give to Chicago setyice at an average of 85 miles an hour, including stops.

A test of the cars will be made on a strip of track near Elizabeth. The mayor and other public officials will be asked to ride, and according to the agreement with the Chicago company the cars must show an ability to go 150 miles an hour.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS and Locust street, is quite popular with the

TAYLOR DENIES STORY. "Infamously False" Is Former Governor's Answer to Charge.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. INDIANAPOLIS. Jan. 31.-When the attention of former Gov. W. S. Taylor was called to reports of Youtsey's confession

tonight he entered a general and specinc denial.

"The allegations are false," said Taylor, "In so far as they effect me—infamously false—and I believe they are equally false as regards to others. Beyond that I do not care to speak at this time, except to say that I never owed You:sey any money. He was paid by the state of Kentucky-for hisservices, and the only demand he ever made on me was made since his incarceration.

Indee on the control of the control of the control of that view now, that the demand was designed by the prosecution for the purpose of infiaming his mind against me if I refused; whereas, if I acceded to the demand, it would put me in a position where the act could be made to appear as a bribe."

BEARS EAT A BABY. They Attack Children at Their Home on the James River.

days ago three black bears attacked the Madam, Janke Miss Ida McLagon, accompanist. The drama is given for the benefit of the Elliott Alliance.

Strikers Loot Shops for Food.

BARCELONA, Spain, Jan. 31.—The supply of provisions having failed at Rens (near Tarragona), where a general strike is in progress, the strikers have looted a number of shops, most of which are now closed. Many arrests have been made.

days ago three black bears attacked the children and gave himself up to the officers.

SPIRITUALISM,
The Brockways, renowned spirit mediums, at Pickwick Theater, Washington and Jefferson avenues, Sunday night. If make were bold, and the two o'der children you have a question which is perplexing trant to the house, forgetful of the bady. The father and mother rushed to save the little one, but the bears had torn the head from the body of the child and were devouring it.

# DANGER SIGNALS

isfy himself that it is working.
Tests were conducted on the main line
from Frankfort to Hanau, between the
stations of Sachsenhausen and Goldsteen.
Locomotives 290 and 1420 had been
equipped with the new device. Engine
290, drawing a special frain and approaching Sachsenhausen at full speed,
received a danger signal and came to a
full stop.

Engineer Talked

James Brown Shoots Grover Strickler

Near Doniphan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DONIPHAN, Mo., Jan. 31.—Thomas
Brown shot to death his brother-inlaw. Grover Strickler, this morning, four
miles north of this city. The men had
not been on friendly terms, and it is
claimed that Brown's life had been
threatened by Strickler. Brown came in
and gave himself up to the officers.

His few relatives are well to do need his bounty.

While he is deaf to every proposite gracino of 25,000 to the Brokaw H
its fits; the only exception bein
faction of 25,000 to the Brokaw H
is file only the strickler will make bequests that
his name locally for all time. T
hoping that he will richly endow
tal and make it possible to tre
tients without cost. He gives
his intentions, and his lawyer,
Neville, a member of the Illino
and Warehouse Commission,

# **NEVER EVADED TAX**

At 87, Abram Brokaw Is Preparing to Marry His Housekeeper.

RICHEST MAN IN ILLINOIS OUTSIDE OF CHICAGO

Worked at His Bench for 65 Years, Always Dressed Poorly, but Astonished the Natives by Expenditures as Supervisor.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 31.—Abram Brokaw, 87 years old, several times a mil-lionaire, is preparing to marry his house-keeper. His relatives are convinced that this is true. He laughs at the story and

this is true. He laughs at the story and refuses to discuss it.

He is the richest man in Illinois outside of Chicago. He owns land by the square mile and boasts, with truth, that he has never disputed a taxbill, but has paid promptly and cheerfully every cent of taxes assessed against his realty and personality.

personality.

This week he was photographed.

Those who know him, will be star when they read that fact. It ha

TAX BILL OVER

\$50,000 A YEAR.

Abram Brokaw is without question quaintest character in all Illinois. He out more morely in taxes than the Press of the United States receives in salary, yet Russell Sage, the famous New You is a mirror of fashion and a model for compared to this Bloomingtonian.

BY THIRD RAI

Proposed Third-Rail System to Connect New York
With Chicago.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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the A WORTHY

PUBLIC SERVANT.

He has never identified himself with public improvements or encouraged en-terprise, but comes more nearly paying his just proportion of taxes than any man in the United States of near his

Engineer Talked

Over Telephone.

The engineer then asked by telephone the cause, and received from the keeper of a grade crossing, half a mile in front, word that a wagon had broken down in crossing the track and obstructed the line. After 10 minutes wait the engineer had been cleared away and sounded and the engineer day and sounded and the engineer was informed by telephone as before that the semaphore round a curve and more than thalf a mile by telephone as before that the semaphore round a curve and more than thalf a mile sounded and the engineer was informed by telephone as before that the semaphore round a curve and more than thalf a mile system of the continuously until the curve was rounded, the continuously until the curve was rounded, when the ringing ceased, notifying the engineer that the semaphore had changed to "track clear."

In the tests to prevent collision engine No. 1420 came up rapidly from behind and on the same track as No. 250, which had slowed up and was proceeding cautiously in consequence of reported danger in front. The moment No. 1430 came within 1000 ayards of No. 250 the signal on both engines began to ring and their red lights to go with the appearance of the same warning signal is consequence of reported danger in front. The moment No. 1430 came within 1000 ayards of No. 250 the signal on both engines began to ring and their red lights to go with the appearance of the same warning signal is sounded on every engine on the same track and within the prescribed radius. The Grant and a continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous of track be equipped with the appearance in the time as fitteen minutes of twelve. The practice the same warning signal is continuous continuous

KILLED HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW. to the disposition of his immense forth

Befunds \$3000 Paid for Concert in Manchester in Order to Obey the Royal "Command."

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan; 31.—Sousa and his band played tonight before King Edward and the royal household at Windsor Castle, giving a different program from the con-cert at San Tringham.

In order to do this in obedience to the "command" of the King, as such royal invitations are styled after ancient custom, the band had to travel by special train from Sheffield to Windsor and Sousa had to return \$3000 which had been paid for tickets for a concert arranged to be riven in Manchester tonight. He will visit Manchester later in his tour.

Sunday morning at 2:30 o'clock Sousa and his band will leave Windsor in a special train for Holyshead, and on Monday morning will reach Cork, where a concert is to be given that night.

On Tuesday he will go to Dublin to give a "command" performance before the vicercy and the Irish court in Dublin

While Papa Is Well.

While Papa is Well.

Judge Morgan J. O'Brien was recently chatting with a Harrard student, a son of a prominent business man of his city and a close friend of the judge, about his career at college, says the New York Times. The youth complained that, owing to his "pality allowance of but \$3000 a year." he was getting heavily in debt. The judge condoled with him and then remarked:

"I suppose, after you are graduated, you intend to enter into business?"

"Well, no, judge," replied the youngster; "not as long as father has his health."

# Catarrh,

If You Continually K'hawk and Spit and There Is a Constant Dripping From the Nose Into the Throat, If You Have Foul, Sickening Breath. That Is Catarrh.

Large Trial Package Free-Quickly Cures. Any person having catarrh always has a d breath. The sense of smell and taste are nearly always totally destroyed in time, so that the person who has catarrh does not realize how loathsome their dis-They continue their K'hawking-



FRANK M. JONES, Sweet Home, Ark., Dured of Catarrh after years of suffering

spitting and spitting about until they are shunned by ryone, and the sight of them is enough make a well person sick. This is not an exaggerated picture. James Atkinson of Helena, Mont., says: "Twelve years ago I contracted what seemed to be a cold in the head. It soon proved to be a horrible form of catarrh. I tried cough cures, catarrh snuffs, inhalers and all sorts of emedies, and one celebrated specialist reated me over a year without any relief. I gave up in despair. The dropping of mueus into my throat and the coughing and hawking in the morning, with awful pain in my ears, grew constantly worse and my breath was something awful. I dare say I used 50 catarrh remedies before I tried Gauss' Combined Catarrh Treatment. In a week I could breathe easily and naturally and I felt better than for years. Today I am entirely cured of the loathsome disease and I owe my good health to Mr. Gauss and his wonderful combined treatment."

It gives wonderful relief, especially in those chronic cases where the mucus drops

WIRCIMIA COAL AND COKE

those chronic cases where the mucus drops down the throat and lungs, sickening the stomach, and leads to many diseases, in-

uding consumption.

Catarrh is a deep-seated disease, and local applications, inhalations, sprays, ointments or salves will do no good. A trial package that will convince you, free. Send name and address at once to C. Gauss, 1004 Main st., Marshall, Mich.



The Saturday vening Post

neighbors and relatives. He gin at once. Absolutely no required to start. Write us and we will send the first eck's supply of ten copies free. less are sold at 5 cents each, and ill provide capital to order the next \$225 in Extra Cash Prizes Next Month

# SOUSA PLAYS FOR EDWARD CONGRESS GETS

House Has Barred Outsiders Young Couple Was Separated Davis County, where Susana and Exra continued their courtship. They attended the From Privilege of the Barber Shop.

SHAVERS MOURN BECAUSE TIPS ARE NOW SCARCE

Even Talk of Barring Public From Restaurant, but Bar Will Still Be Open for Free Drinks.

> POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 2345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Unless you are a member of Congress you can't get shaved n the barber shop in the House of Representatives any more. This edict was issued day or so ago, and since that time every one about the capitol, not a member of Congress, has had enough hair on his facto organize a populist convention.

It all happened because a member of Con-gress in a hurry came rushing down to the parber shop to get shaved. Every chair in the shop was occupied. The

member looked over the faces which the barbers were manicuring and found that each chair was occupied by a colleague ex-cept one at the end. In that was a minor

cept one at the end. In that was a minor employe of the House.

Instantly there was an outburst. The representative declared it an outrage that he had to wait. The barbers tried to hurry things up with disastrous results to the minor employe. The member, who was pressed for time, had to wait as much as five minutes, and after being shaved hastened to Speaker Henderson's room and complained. The result was that an order was issued closing the barber shop to every one except the elect.

Barbers Are Idle Half the Day.

Now the barbers stand around idle half the day. Theses barbers much prefer to shave the outside public. There is more in it for them. The representative who waits until he gets to the capitol to clean p his face seldom, if ever, bestows a tip, and the barbers feel that more than half their income has been shut off. These official barbers are paid \$60 a menth to clean up the chamber of the House, which work they sublet and are permitted to do "barbering" as a side is-sue. ermitted to do "barpering the rage Exclusiveness is becoming the rage among the members of Congress just now. Some of them even want to prevent the general public eating in the same restaurant. If they do there will be a strike of rant. If they do there will be a strike of the restaurant will probrant. If they do there will be a strike of the waiters and the restaurant will probably close up all but the bar. The representatives so far have expressed no disapproval of the custom of admitting consituents who buy drinks for them. Of course in the Senate the barbers are not permitted to touch the faces of the maintenance of the maintenance of the senators. Senators, whee members of the House, never bestow tips. They have organized an anti-tipping club and this even extends to the Senate restaurant, where a waiter is made to do for the price the work he does for an ordinary citizen and never gets a tip.

### FRANCE LIKES OUR JUDICIARY

Bill Introduced for Creating a Supreme Court Like That in the

United States. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Jan. 31.—A high compliment is

VIRGINIA COAL AND COKE. Remarkable Development in Wise County Only Equaled in the

Pocahontas Region.

BRISTOL. Tenn., Jan. 31.—The develop-ment of the coal and coke business in gion. Aside from an extensive fining desire, for I am proud of feeling as I do. business, which has reached almost every portion of the country, there have been constructed during the period mentioned 2200 coke ovens, including what are now nearing completion. These include plants at Stonega, Inman; Norton, Dorchester and coeburn. About one-third of these ovens are the property of the Virginia Coal and

coeburn. About one-third of these ovens are the property of the Virginia Coal and Coke Co. The new plants in process of construction in the county embrace about 1890 ovens, including a plant of 100 ovens just recently begun by Irvine & Kelly at Dorchester.

As yet practically no mining has been done in the adjoining county of Lee, but the rich coal and iron deposits of that county are being bought by development companies and the day is near at hand when that county will show as much activity in coal mining and coking as Wise County. Prospecting recently done in that county reveals some remarkably fine veins of coking coal, and the only thing that stands in the way of the immediate development of the properties is the lack of railway facilities. The Louisville & Nashville Railway Co. can reach some of the best coal properties in that county by building from 15 to 25 mile, of railway. Already some surveying been done with this in view.

Still more remote from railway facilities are the vast coal deposits of Dickenson, an adjoining county. These may later be reached by the Norfolk & Western, a railway now being constructed to connect the southwest Virginia coal fields with the Carolina seacoast, and to place fuel for factory and other purposes into the Carolinas.

BILL TO TAX THE CELIBATES. Would Make Bachelors Pay \$50 and

Old Maids \$25 a Year. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 31.—A bill has been perroduced in the legislature by Assemblytan Cohen of New York City taxing ableodled bachelors and old maids who persist

n cellbacy.

It provides that all unmarried women between the ages of 35 and 50 shall pay a tax of 35 a year, and all bachelors between 40 and 65 \$50, the money to be used for school purposes.

The discussion on the bill has brought about a great deal of dissension in the House, but it was referred to a branditee. The advocates of the bill ded it will become a law. The action we appear to the measure introduced in the second of the

by a Foolish Quarrel.

BOTH MARRIED AND

Now They Are Free and at the Age of

of 17 summers, was wooed and won by Egra Losey, a sturdy youth, a year his sweetheart's senior. The Loseys resided just across the Ohlo river from the set-tlement in which the Holletts lived. In 1862 the Holletts decided to emigrate

at this time and young Ezra cast his lot with the emigrating party and determine to try his fortune in the western country. The party settled in Fabins township, same singing school on Tuesday evenings were at the little log church at every Wednesday evening prayer meeting and sang and danced "The Rousers" at neigh-

to Iowa. The Loseys did not desire to come

boring farm houses. The wedding day was set and Susana LOST THEIR HELPMATE and Esra counted the days when they would occupy the little log cabin which, though crude, was to be their paradise. But lovers' quarrels, from which they were not immune, were destined to bring

MISSISSIPPI AROUSED BY OUT-RAGES IN FOUR COUNTIES.

NEGRO LABOR FRIGHTENED OUT OF THE COUNTRY

United States Courts Co-Operate With State Officials in Efforts to Repress This Unique Form

Spend the Rest of Their
Lives Together.

WEST GROVE, Io., Jan. 31.—Separated by a lover's quarrel at 17—united at 70.
Announcement of the approaching marriage of Mrs. Susana Johnson, widow of Jeremiah Johnson, a ploneer settler of Davis County, the Mrs. Susana Johnson, widow of Jeremiah Johnson, a ploneer settler of Davis County, the Mrs. Susana Johnson, widow of Jeremiah Johnson, a ploneer settler of Davis County, the Mrs. Ezra Losey, formerly of Nebraska, brings to light a pretty response.

Down near Blenerhassett Island in Ohio 49 years ago, Susana Hollett, a petitie miss

Business men generally realised in the beginning what the result of such lawless ness would be and, without exception, threw their influence in the scale of law and order. By frightening away valuable labor needed to till the lands and unsettling that which remains, the whitecappers, without reason, have dealt a serious blow to the prosperity of the counties affected.

The four counties mentioned are those which have suffered chiefly by reason of the outbreak of lawlessness, but it is known that the influence of their bad example has extended into neighboring counties with evident ill effects. A very important portion of Missispippi is confronted with a serious problem.

Information received here when the outrages, were at their height convinced Gov. Longtino that immediate action should be taken He thereupon issued a proclamation calling on all lawful citizens of that section to fake steps to put down the practices of the "night riders." Judges of the courts expressed themselves as willing to call special terms to try those who were arrested charged with this violation or the law.

A mass meeting waa held at Brookhaven, he courts expressed Lawren County, the properties of the court of Lawren was the county where they are not call special terms to try those who were arrested charged with this violation or the law.

A mass meeting waa held at Brookhaven, the courts expressed Lawren County where they are not the lawren are the courts of the county from the courts of the courts of Lawren County where they are not call special terms to try those who were arrested charged with this violation or the law.

None of the negroes who have received this significant warning have ever shown a moment's hesitation as to complying. Sometimes they only move to another part of the county where they are not known and disliked, but more frequently they shake the dust of the county from their heels and start out for the delta. Gov. Longino has received a number of visits from negroes who have been ordered to leave and who have come to him with the vague hope that he might in some way be able to protect them. Up to date only one crime has been ascribed to the white-cappers. A negro who was riding the mail on one of the country routes in Amite County was murdered a short time after Christmas and evidence pointed almost conclusively to the whitecappers as the gullty ones.

It is a little hard to locate the exact.

# THE HAPPINESS OF HOME RESTORED

BY THE CURE OF

# LIQUOR AND DRUG HABIT AT HOME A Positive and Permanent Cure in the Reach of All

No drinking man has a right to go from bad to worse, drinking and annoying his friends, reeling and staggering on the streets, making his mere presence a subject of ridiculous comment and ridicule. Husbands, wives, mothers, sisters and brothers, are your dear ones afflicted with the liquor or drug habit? If so, it is your duty to see that your companions and friends wake up to the fact that a cure is at hand for the liquor, drug or tobacco habit. Dr. Lanoix's scientific investigations have proven it. He cures without pain or detention from business. No collapse or nervous shock, no hypodermics used.

# HE CURES EVERY CASE HE TREATS.

Dr. Lanoix is a physician and scientist, he treats the drink and drug habit as a disease, by a constitutional medicine taken into the stomach, being assimilated and reaching the diseased nerve cells, eliminating the disease and restoring the nervous system to a strong and vigorous physical consition. His cure is as specific, certain and lasting on alcoholism or drug habit as vaccination is on smalloox.

# Morphine Habit One Year.

Dear Doctor Lanoix:

I feel it my duty to write these lines thanking you for what your Morphine cure has done for me. It is five weeks this Tuesday since I was cured, and now I feel like a new woman, and I want to say to anyone addicted to the use of morphine, if they will go according to the doctor's' directions, he can surely cure the worst cases. I used the drug for over 12 months, and was getting worse all the time, so I could not attend my work, and was run down in health and mind, and now I feel so bright - almost, I imagine, like being born into a new world, and from the hour I started taking Wise County, Virginia, during the past five years has been something remark-other grain and never suffer in the least. able, and there is nothing to equal it in I send this to you to make public if you the South outside of the Pocahontas re-

> Respectfully, MISS ANNA MURPHY. 1500 Locust st., Kansas City, Mo.

### His Position Back.

Any employe or clerk on any railroad entering St. Louis who has lost his position on account of Drink, any salesman in any business house in St. Louis having lost his position, will be reinstated and his old position given back to him on presentation of certificate that he has taken Dr. Lanoix's Cure for the Liquor or Drug Habit. The Cure is positive and lasting. It clears the brain, strengthens the nervous system, restores nerve vitality and gives a strong and vigorous mind, as well as restoring the general system to perfect health.

# LIQUOR HABIT CURED IN 3 DAYS.



DRUG HABIT CURED IN 6 DAYS.

## A Prominent Citizen Cured.

The undersigned, being duly aworn, on his each states that after being addicted to both the morphine and liquor habit for 17 years, using from 40 to 60 grains of morphine and from 20 to 30 drinks of whisky per day, he was persuaded by friends to try Dr. Lanott's Cure, and says that in five days he was completely restored to bealth, and has at no time experienced any pain or inconvenience or desire to return to the drug or whisky. A. J. VAN FLEET. 301 West Fifth, Kansas City, Mo.

### Cured After Twenty Years.

Wife

Cured

Her

410 Main street, Kansas City, Mo.

# Indorsed by the Profession.

Chicage, Ill., Oct. 12, 1802.

F. W. LANOIX, M. D.

My Dear Doctor—I cannot find words to express my gratitude to you for your kindness to me. As you know, I came to you a wreck from morphine, taken hypodermically. In fact, I was in a condition that, and you not taken me at that time, I feel sure I would have been dead in six more hours. For the benefit of my feliow sufferers I wish to say that at no time while under your treatment was I either craving for the morphine or uncomfortable. My cure was a radical one and I felt assured of this fact 3 hours after commencing treatment. Thank God, no one need he in bondage to that horrible taskmaster, morphine, any longer, since you have the panaces for the cure of drug habits, and know ably what each patient needs to keep him comfortable Again I say, my dear doctor, that weak words again I say, my dear doctor, that weak words annot express my gratitude for your emancipation of me from morphine. Hoping you may

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### MR. SCHWAB'S SUCCESSOR

Charles C. Schneider Considered the Most Probable Candidate for

the Job.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.-Charles C. Schneider, esident of the American Bridge Co., red as the man most likely to suc sed Charles M. Schwab as president of the United States Steel corporation, it being now privately admitted by officials of the teel corporation that Mr. Schwab is too ill to hope to again take up the work of

Mr. Schneider is in charge of the engineering department of the bridge company. He was born in Germany in 1848, and after graduating from a school of technology came to the United States in 1868. He employment as a draftsman in the ogers Locomotive Works at Paterson, N. J., and later became assistant engineer for the Michigan Bridge Co. After serving the Erie railroad for several years as head of engineering department Mr. Schneider es, and eventually was elected viceresident of the American Bridge Co.



CARLES C SCHNEIDER.

Occupies a Cell in the County DON'T LIKE CAUCUS FOR BISHOP Jail to the Exclusion of Prisoners.

IT IS THE SPIRIT OF A CHINAMAN SUICIDE

He Was Literally Tormented to Death by the Other Prisoners and Now He's Getting

United States.

of the spirit of Wah Lee.

troubled spirit.

Ten years ago relatives of Wah Lee trav. eled all the way from China to perform at that late hour obsequies that should pre-vent his soul from wandering about the

earth.
"We makee signee; Wah Lee then lest in

Remarkable is the testimony that this ap parition verily exists. Hardened criminals who never saw Sloux City have been thrust into the cell without a word as to the tradi-tion, and have either fied panic-stricken during the night down the corridor within the bars, or have pleaded with the jafler to be put anywhere but in this haunted

man, fought on the street with a countryman and disemboweled his antagonist with a razor. The victim picked up his entrails, walked to his home and fell dead. Wah Lee procured a large sum of money by the murder, but soon found himself in a cell in the strong cage of the county fail to await the decision

Wah Lee's imprisonment furnished cherished opportunity for the entertain-ment of his fellow-prisoners. By day and night they taunted the terrified Ori-

"In the two years I have been here." "In the two years I have been here," I have been here," I have not had a man in that cell any length of time who does not declare he has seen the ghost. I should say that in that time there have been at least 50 different prisoners in there. Many of them had never seen Sloux City before, and I don't see how they could have heard of the ghost. Yet their descriptions of the appearance of the ghost and what it does

cage. For weeks he slept with Mag a full-blooded nesto, rather than with the ghost. The proverbial hatre the Irishman for a negro bears wither Murray's sincerity.

by the Late President William McKinley.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 31.—"There no risk in saying that anywhere from 500 to 1000 generals, from a brigadier to a full general, hailing from various armies in general, halling from various wars, have visited Chattanooga, or the land upon which it is located, and its nearby vicinity, but not one of that long list, from the days of early Indian wars, from the revolution, from Andrew Jackson to U. S. Grant, from Joe Johnston to the present time, has as many campaigns to his credit as the modest but distinguished major-general. Adna R. Chaffee, who inmajor-general, Adna R. Chaffee, who inspected Fort Thomas some days ago.

Gen. Chaffee leads the army in the number of commissions he holds, which bear the name of another Ohio boy who won a good name in the long ago as a volunteer private and officer—the late William McKinley. His commissions in the regular establishment as lieutenant-colonel, colonel, brigadier-general and major-general were signed by Maj. McKinley. He holds two commissions as a brigadier-general of volunteers and two as a major-general of

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a wonderful medicine."-Miss Otie Davis.

"Peruna has been of such great benefit to me to cure a bad

cold and catarrhal difficulties that I am very glad to tell how it

acted in my case. Before I began taking Peruna my cold was a

month old and deep-seated, but in less than a week I felt better,

my head was clearer and my throat and lungs not nearly so sore.

I therefore kept on taking Peruna for three weeks and then my

system was entirely free from the cold and catarrh. I think Peruna

Dr. Lloyd was elected by the vote of the others, and after the clergy selection had been made it was unanimously indorsed by the laity, but was unanimously indorsed by the laity, but was unanimously indorsed by the laity, but a considered the balloting a strong sentiment of the clergy selection of Ret. Dr. Lloyd the young Mer dian divine requested that his name be not presented and stated that there was more than one reason why he did not care to be force the council it is quite probable that mentioned in connection with the honor. Had the name of Mr. Sears remained before the council it is quite probable that there was more than one reason why he did not care to be fraught with a council with the honor. Had the name of Mr. Sears remained before the council it is quite probable that the council with the honor. Dr. Lloyd has as yet given no notification of his acceptance, and the special committee appointed by the council will leave in a few days for New York'to committee appointed by the council will leave in a few days for New York's committee appointed by the council will leave in a few days for New York's committee appointed by the council will leave in a few days for New York's committee appointed by the council will leave in a few days for New York's committee appointed by the council will leave in a few days for New York's committee appointed by the council will leave in a few days for New York's condition of his acceptance, and the special committee appointed by the council will leave in a few days for New York's condition of his acceptance, and the special properties of the failure or provide for response, the desired to ratify the elerical nomination.

The memorial address in honor of the laily might how was proved been delivered Tuesday, but he shall be defined at the regular meeting of the council in April.

# CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

Marvelous Discovery by the Famous Dr. Yonkerman of Kalamazoo. Mich.—State Officials and Great Medical Men Pronounce It the Only Genuine Cure for Consumption and Lung Troubles.

Consumptives Given Up to Die and Sent Back From California Hopeless and Helpless are Now Alive and Well Through This Wonderful Cure for Consumption.

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# OFFICIAL GHOST upon his broad shoulders." Gen. Chaffee retires in 1906, at which time, very likely, his successor as Heutenant-general will be the boy lieutenant who, at the battle of Missionary Ridge, nearly forty, years ago, won a medal of honor and the straps of a major by catching up his regiment's colors and bravely bearing them to the Confederate breastworks, Gen. Arthur MacArthur.

The Laity Criticises the Methods Employed in the Selection of Bishop of Mississippi.

JACKSON, M'ss., Jan. 31.-An undercurrent of dissatisfaction is being expressed by the Episcopal laity over the caucus ng and campaigning prior to the selection of Dr. Arthur Lloyd as bishop of Mississippi

Many Wemen Have Catarrh

and Den't Know It.

They Call It Stomach Trouble,

Female Weakness or Gen-

eral Debility.

Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh

Wherever Located.

HERE are a great many people who

have not the slightest suspicion that they re victims of this universal disease. This is especially true in cases of chronic

catarrh of the organs in the lower part of

The pelvic organs are especially liable to catarrh which gives rise to weakening dis-

charges, painful irregularities, backache,

bearing-down pairs, smarting and throb-

bing, with a host of other symptoms, peculiar to weak persons of both sexes, but

occurring much more frequently in women

There are a multitude of women, especially housewives, and all other women obliged to be on their feet continually, who are wretched beyond description, simply because their strength and vitality is sapped away by catarrhal discharges.

Peruna is such a specific for such cases that when patients have once used it they can never be induced to quit it until they

can never be induced to quit it until they

Miss Celia Harrington, 303 Second avenue, Detroit, Mich., writes:

"Weakness has filled many months of my life with suffering. Through carelessness I caught a severe cold two years ago which settled in catarrh and seriously interfered with the regular functions of the body and made me nervous and irritable. I began taking Peruna and found in it a faithful helper, as it enriched my blood and invigorated the whole system. I have no pains now

when it is called female weakness. There are a multitude of women, espe-

the abdomen, or pelvic organs.

are actually invalids from chronic

catarrh of some internal organ who

Even.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SIOUX CITY, Io., Jan. 31.—Woodbury County claims the only official ghost in the

A cell in the strong cage of the county jail has been formally given over by Sheriff C. W. Jackson to be the habitation

For seven years have the officials of the county fought with the wraith, and now, after scores of prisoners have belted from the haunted cell, after men who fea. no danger have turned pale in the presence of this visitation, after dumb animals have added their mute testimony, the ghost of added their mute testimony, the gnost of Wah Lee has been victorious. It refuses to surrender its claim upon this particular cell; so the scene of the Chinaman's death 20 years ago has become the home of his

from the potter's field.

But he didn't.

Chinaman Tormented

to Commit Suicide.
In 1888, Wah Lee, a Chinese laundry-

and night they taunted the terrified Oriental.

"They'll hanges Wah Lee by the haires"
sang the mocking chorus. The greater
the fear of the Chinaman, the more relentless became his tormentors, till the
murderer was nearly orazed.
One morning the jailer found Wah
Lee's body dangling from the steam
pipes that crossed his cell just below
the ceiling. Not by his queue had he
hung himself, but by strips of his cot
blanket. The body was lugged off to
the potter's field, and Wah Lee's memory was not long.
About seven years ago Wah Lee came
back. He came to the cell where he had
been tormented literally unto death. Since
then his visits have become regular. Every
effort by the officials to hoot down the
story of the ghost has been drowned by
new and inexplicable evidence.
Fifty Prisoners

Fifty Prisoners Have Seen It.

and I don't see how they could have heard of the shost. Yet their descriptions of the appearance of the ghost and what it does are just about alike."

Krege is a hard-headed Norwegian, and he is humiliated that he cannot dispel the belief in the ghost.

William Plummer, a bold criminal, who was nervy enough to back the jalier out of the corridor, made a break for liberty and led the officers a wild chase all the way to Minneapolis, confessed himself not brave enough to sleep in the haunted cell and begged to be removed.

Pat Murray, a big, square-jawed, steely-eyed Irishman, whose profession is holding up men, tells this typical story of the visitation of the ghost:

"Me and English have been seeing it pretty regular. You don't believe it? Come and stay in the cell and you'll believe it. It doesn't come at any regular time. Once or twice a week, along about midnight or 2 o'clock it shows up. Last time it landed in the cell with a jump and 'Good shat.' Then it will walk about the cell a little while and pretty soon begins to breathe hard. Then it does the strangling act, and before it's done you'll think it's the real thing."

Murray stayed in the cell as long as English was with him. But English was English was with him. But English was taken to the pen. That night at 2 o'clock a terrified man ran from the cell and found his way to the far room within the cage. For weeks he slept with Maguire, a full-blooded negro, rather than stay with the ghost. The proverbial hatred of the Irishman for a negro bears witness to

### GEN. CHAFFEE'S COMMISSIONS He Holds Eight Which Were Signed



# medicine."—Miss Celia Harrington. are permanently cured. It begins to relieve the disagreeable symptoms at once. The backache ceases, the trembling knees are strengthened, the appetite restored, digestion made perfect, the dull headache is stopped and the weakening drains are grad medicine."—Miss Celia Harrington. The ser results certainly follow a course of treatment with Peruna. Mrs. Nellie McDonald, 216 S. Cherry street, Nashville, Fenn., writes: Nashville, Fenn., writes: "When I first began to take Peruna last the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, spring, I was unable to attend to my daily one hundred and twenty-five."—Mrs. Alice J. Bordner. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advise gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, only the control of the prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advise gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio. **Prices That Tell** the Story Better

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two different physicians I found that they were not able to help me. I caught a se-

inflammation and scanty menses, and in

addition I had griping pains and cramps

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as I was feeling desperately bad and was

ery anxious to get well. Thanks to Peru

tho.

Mrs. Alice J. Bordner, Dauphin, Pa., writes: "I have found a cure in Peruna. I cannot recommend Peruna enough, and I also thank you for your kind attention to me. I am as well as could be ever since I began taking Peruna, and will recommend it to others. I only weighed ninety-five pounds before taking Peruna; now I weigh one hundred and twenty-five."—Mrs. Alice I. Bordner.

and dreaded the time.

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# GUATEMALA PREPARES FOR WAR BENJAMIN

Said to Be Mustering Troops to Begin an Attack on Salvador.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 .- When the steamer City of Panama, which has arrived here, was at San Jose de Quatemala the rumor was current that Guatemala intended to go to war with Salvador. Troops were being mustered in

Spirit Which Brought Early

Spirit Which Brought Early

Ordered to Kill Belgian King. BARCELONIA, Jan. II.—A Belgian an-archist, of the name of Martin, has been-arrested in this city. He has confessed that he was selected to kill the King of the Belgians, but was prevented from car-rying out the deep by being arrested during the strike in Barcelona a year ago.

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cure of piles.

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Causes.

Children who suffer from this painful trouble, obtain relief at once. It is well with a very young child to reduce the size of the suppository before using. However, if children are afflicted with piles, they should be treated without delay or the trouble may become chronic. Hundreds of little ones have been cured with lyramid Pile Cure.

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avoided by the use of Pyramid Pills. The proprietors of the Pyramid Pile Cure saw hat it was necessary to use with the ma-ority of their patients a mild, non-ir-flating laxative, and the Pyramid Pills for constipation were the result of much careful thought and patient investigation. Pyramid File Cure and Pyramid Pills are

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book which ex-plains all about his new system diseases without an operation. It also tells how to

make weak eyes strong, so you can throw away your glasses; how to prevent old sight, how to prevent all eye perfect. This book wills how hundreds of people have been stored to perfect sight from total blinders by using these mild remedies.

Below is a few of the noted cases of indexes arong the worst revenient recommendation.

ss among the most prominent peo-the United States who have used in the United States who have used a treatment and got perfect sight. The control of the sight o

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Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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LONDON, Jan. 31.—Benjamin Kidd, the great sociological writer, has returned from the United States, profoundly impressed with the gravity and urgency of the will now rest after 60 year. from the United States, profoundly impressed with the gravity and urgency of the trust problem.

its future as follows:

industrial life of exactly the same spirit that created absolutism in states. "Formerly men aimed at administrative absolutism; now the trust leaders' object Reagan is the fact that he is the only living member of the attainment of financial absolutism.

"It is as pernicious in its latter day as in its former aspect; and it is as necessary he held the office of postmaster-general. to the interests of humanity and progress that the evils of financial abbsolutism

other forms." Benjamin Kidd's "Principles of Western Civilization," has attracted more attention than any work of recent years dealing with the philosophy of history. His "So-cial Evolution" is deemed of such world-wide interest that it has been translated into German, French, Russian, Italian and Swedish and rests on the shelves of schools in all countries alongside Herbert Spen-cer's works. His "Control of the Tropics," also ranks among the important works of the time.

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and vigor has completely returned and enlargement is entirely antisfactory."

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frouble in making use of the receipt as directed,
and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men.
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FOUGHT AND OVERCOME WILL DEVOTE HIS LAST DAYS TO WRITING MEMOIRS OF STIR-RING DAYS.

> Fought for Texan Independence, Was in Jefferson Davis' Cabinet and Was the Author of the Interstate Commerce Law.

He has given to the Post-Dispatch cor-respondent his views on the question and the retired voluntarily as a member and chairman of the Texas Railroad commission, which position he has held for the "The trusts of today are the revival in past ten years, and had he felt so inclined he could have held it indefinitely.

Possibly the most remarkable feature of the long career of usefulness of Judge h; held the office of postmaster-general. In Texas he is known as "the Judge." to the interests of humanity and progress that the evils of financial abboolutism should be destroyed as it was that absolutism among rulers should be abolished. "The whole history of British civilization has been/the history of a steady, tenacious fight against absolutism in the state, a fight which has been entirely successful. "Financial absolutism must be fought, and in my opinion the influence that will fight and overcome it will be that British civilization which crushed absolutism in other forms."

In Texas he is known as "the Judge." He was born in Sevier County, Tennessee. Oct. 8, 1818, of old pioneer stock, three lines of his ancestors having been among the first settlers of that territory. His great-grandfather, John Reagan, was one of the first two white native Tennesseeans. The father of Judge Reagan was a farmer, and the boy grew up amid the usual surroundings and labor on a farm. His record as a plowman is still bright in the oldsettlement, and is the nucleus around which are woven many of the anecdotes of his boyhood.

BEGINNINGS OF A CAREER.

He left the plow at about 18 years of age and assumed charge of a set of merhant mills at Bards Creek. After three years he resigned his position and came to Texas in 1839, which marked the opening of

years he resigned his position and came to Texas in 1839, which marked the opening of his career.

At the time Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston was secretary of war of the republic of Texas and gave Reagan a second lieutenancy in a company of the standing army of the republic. Gen. Edward Burleson commanded the resiment and the appointment met with his approval. Young Reagan, however, surprised everyone by refusing and joining a company of rangers as a private. During those early days of the republic of Texas young Reagan performed his share with valor and sacrifice and bore his part in the dangerous and bloody warfare against the hostile Indians.

He participated in the memorable raid on the Comanche Indians in 184 when they attacked King's Fort, which is now the town of Kaufman. They followed the Indians beyond the Trinity river to within 10 miles of the present site of Fort Worth, then a howling wilderness. The Indians were so horty pursued by the Rangers that they forced their horses to swim across the Trinity river, near Dallas. Young Reagan and his brother rangers also crossed the stream in the same way and continued the pursuit and succeeded in routing the Indians.

When the talk of annexation began, Judge

number of the country of the country

ORIGIN OF THE TITLE "JUDGE"

In 1842, while a surveyor, he studied law. nd in, 1846 he was elected probate judge of Anderson County, the county in which he

In 1847 he was elected to the state legislature. From 1852 to 1857 he was district judge. During the latter part of 1857 he was elected to Congress, and re-elected in

er members of the cabinet and was captured at the same time and sent to Fort Warren in Boston Harbor. There he was confined a prisoner of war from May until October, when he was released and returned to his home at Palestine.

After having his political disabilities removed in 1873 he was elected to Congress in 1874, and represented Texas at the constitutional convention in 1876. He was a member of the lower house until 1878. His next political step was when he was elected United States senator and served from 1887 to 1891. He was the author of the interstate commerce bill, afterward modified by Senator Cullem, which then became a law.



man usys. "For 12 years I suffered feat with Rheumathin. My back was so a what I was nearly doubled together, is and shoulders bent lower than my hip a to the Jebb Discover, I how walk ere hough years have elapsed, I have never for

MOST FAMOUS OF ALL TEXANS.



JOHN H. REAGAN

of his friends, who bade him good-by at the depot.

Judge Reagan has his second eyesight and he has been seen by the Post-Dispatch correspondent reading official documents without the aid of glasses.

Last summer Judge Reagan had the misfortune to fall out of his bugsy while out driving and he was injured internally, but he has apparently recovered. He sprained his leg and his face was also bruised. A short time afterward he fell while crossing a stile on his farm, and was again laid up for a short time, but he again recovered and is today able to walk without the aid of a cane.

and is today able to walk without the and of a cane.

Although not wealthy, Judge Reagan is in comfortable circumstances and his home is fashioned after the old mansions found in the South before the war. His farm is well stocked with fine cattle and his land is fertile, and he manages to make a good crop each year. Judge Reagan will devote the remainder of his days writing his memoirs. The legislature a few days ago passed a resolution highly eulogizing the judge for his services to Texas.

### MRS. CHETWYND HAS AN HEIR

am Gardiner, a choirmaster and lay preacher, after two trials for the murder of Rose Harsent, a beautiful servant, in the Suffolk village of Peasenhall, ends American Girl Now a Great Favorite one of the most mysterious and sensational and Acknowledged Beauty in murder cases tried in England in many years.

terly Denounced in London "Mail."

The evidence was purely circumstantial.

It was only because the jury could no

perjury and slander are indulged in by East Anglian yokels without stint or com-

pulsion, that the prosecution failed.

The Daily Mail published an article signed

glian peasants in language never applied to a civilized community. This writer,

whose indictment has aroused extreme in

"Baby tongues lisps such converse as would be shameful from the most abandoned and profligate, and the loudest

professors of religion are the worst of-tenders. Their attendance at church or chapel is but a hypocritical cloak. The

most callous frequently is the shining or nament of the church.

"In addition, the habitual vice of untruthfulness obtains to an incredible ex-

tent. No villager would consider whether

given these people the power of sticking to their lies in the face of overwhelming

OOM PAUL IS IMPROVING.

Kruger Finds the Climate of the Riviera Agrees With Him.

NICE, Jan. 31.-The Post-Dispatch cor

respondent inquired of Paul Kruger's sec

retary if the Botr ex-president's health had

"He is very well," the secretary answered. "The climate of Mentone suits

him to perfection. He certainly will return next year if he is still in Europe

Being asked if Mr. Kruger had taken any steps towards obtaining permission to return to South Africa, the secretary re-

apsed into, Dutch and declined to be fur-

A few days ago Mr. Kruger drove the short distance to the Italian frontier to visit the museum of prehistoric relia

founded by Sir Thomas Hanbury and the

caves adjoining it. This was only the sec and time he had left the villa since his ar

rival in November, although he goes dail;

Philippine Constabulary Bill Signed

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into the garden.

London. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 31 .- Mrs. Guy Chetwynd who was Miss Rosalind Secor of New York has lately provided an heir to the Chetwynd baronetcy. Her romantic secret marriage with Sir

George Chetwynd's only son last February will not have been forgotten. One of the most beautiful Americans seen in London of late years, Mrs. Guy Chetwynd, has made herself quite at home in England and is very happy in her mar-

riage. Her husband has been through an exceed Her husband has been through an exceedingly trying ordeal recently. He was named with one of the South African Victoria Cross herges, Sir John Milbanke, in the divorce suit entered by Capt. Barclay of the Tenth Hussars against his wife, the very handsome sister of Lord Decles. After the suit had been before the courts two years Capt. Barclay tried to withdraw it, but Lady Barclay and the two gentlemen incriminated by the pleadings insisted that they should have an opportunity of denying the charges against them on oath and having the suit dismissed in open ccurt with costs against Capt. Barclay. They were duly afforded this satisfaction, and Capt. Barclay's conduct in the whole affair has been severely criticised.

MISSOURI'S OLD CANNONEER

Col. Fred Buehrle of Jefferson City Character Known to All Lawmakers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 31.-Col. When Texas second from the Union he resigned his seat in Congress and accepted the portfolio of postmaster-general in President Davis' cabinet. He held that honor or to even share it with him. Upon every important cocasion it becomes Col. Buehrle's duty to celebrate the event by a salute from the old Mexican cannons in front of the capitol building. When

warren in Boston Harror. There ne was confined a prisoner of war from May until turned to his home at Paleatine.

After having his political disabilities removed in 1878 he was elected to Congress it unitional convention in 1878. He was a member of the lower house until 1878, the next political step was when he was elected. United States senator and served from 1878 he was elected. United States senator and served from 1878 taste commerce bill, afterward modified by Senator Cullem, which then became a law.

HIS LATEST

GREAT SERVICE.

About this time the Texas relirosal commission became a fixture in Texas, and at the urgent request of Gov. James S. Hope Senator Reagan resigned his seat in the Senate to accept the chairmanship of the Fallrade commission. He was the first and only chairman the reliroad commission has senated as a commission. He was the first and only chairman the reliroad commission has been gradually on the decline, was succeeded yesterday by L. Storey, a member of the commission. During the past few years the judge's health has been gradually on the decline, would pass away, but by his significant tutton and indomitable will, he managed to pull through and is now in apparent good and the pull through and is now in apparent good and the pull through and is now in apparent good and the pull through and is now in apparent good and the pull through and is now in apparent good and the pull through and is now in apparent good and the pull through and is now in apparent good and the pull through and is now in apparent good and the pull through and is now in apparent good and the pull through and is now in apparent good and the pull through and is now in apparent good and the pull through and is now in apparent good and the pull through and is now in apparent good and the pull through and is now in apparent good in the pull through an apparent good in the pull through the pull through

TO COMBINE INDIANA MINES.

Syndicate Offers \$35,000,000 for Interests of All Companies.

INDIANAPOLIS, ind... Jan. Al.—A syndicate is trying to combine the soft coal mines of Indiana. It is said it has effered \$30,000 for the interests of all companies.

W. J. Davidson Declares That President Roosevelt Will Be Turned Down

THINKS THE OHIO SENATOR

no doubt that a boom for Mark Hanna has been started by the Republicans in Alabama.

For the past week the press in many sections of the country has commented on the assertion of W. J. Davidson of Birmingham that he would reassemble the Republican state convention if a meeting of the executive committee was called. In this connection Mr. Davidson says that there is no doubt the convention, should it reassemble, would rescind its action in indorsing Roosevelt and indores Mark ing, is a very common cause. in indorsing Roosevelt and indorse Mark Hanna for President in 1904.

Hanna for President in 1904.

The situation is very unique, inasmuch as the feelings of Alabama Republicans have undergone a complete change since last September. The southern policy of Roosevelt is as disgusting to them, it seems, as to Democrats. The Republicans refer to Roosevelt is as the stanchest Democrat. They declare he has not carried out the policy of the lamented McKinley, as he promised to do, and that they simply cannot stand his attitude on the negroquestion.

Mr. Davidson was chairman of the famous convention that met in Hirmingham last September and eliminated the negroes He was heartily in favor of the action. Because of such action the heads of a number of political office-holders in Alabama have fallen. But removal from office has but added to the feeling of resentment towards the President in his attitude toward the South

The Republicans of Alabama seem to be falling in line to start a great movement and boom for Mark Hanna.

The first Republican in the South to come out in the open and assert that the Republicans of Alabama today stand ready to indorse Hanna and throw Roosevelt over the fence is W. J. Davidson, who gave out the following interview on the subject yesterday:

"Roosevelt announced just after he as-East Anglian Peasants Bit-

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LONDON, Jan. 31.—The release of Wil-

the following interview on the subject yesterday:

"Roosevelt announced just after he assumed the office of President that he would carry out the policy of McKinley, but in this respect he has failed absolutely.

"I think Mark Hanna is the greatest American statesman, and should he be nominated and elected to the presidency it would guarantee four years of the greatest prosperity and happiness in the history of this country.

"If he is a candidate 25 per cent of the Republicans of Alabama will be for him first, last and all the time.

"I know that the rank and file of the Republicans in Alabama will not be for the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt for President, but will readily rally to Mr. Hanna as the most available man.

"In fact, the Republicans of Alabama have not now the same feeling for Roose-Although damning in some particulars, it left room for doubt, by which the prisoner has benefited. place confidence in the testimony of Gard-iner's fellow-villagers and the belief that

by a person long in East Anglia (Norfolk and Suffolk), painting the condition of gen-eral lack of morality among the East An-

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enyone can use it and the drunkard need never the way to the put drinking intoxicating liquors it is a physical impossibility for anyone birink intoxicating liquors and take this medicine if anyone desires to try this marvelous remedy for. J. W. Haines. 226 Glenn Rutliding. Cincin nati, Ohio, will gladly send a free trial package that they may see how easily it can be used any positive its effect is.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—President Roosevelt has signed the bill which gives the constabulary of the Philippines rank over the regular army when they work together. All danger of conflict of author-ity is thus avoided. BLOOD POISON

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Peculiar Ideas Regarding a Common Dis-

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THE AVAILABLE CANDIDATE

President Is Criticised for His Southern Policy and Republicans Ready
to Rescind Action of Convention in September.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 30.—There is no doubt that a boom for Mark Hanna has been started by the Republicans in Alabama.

Catarrh, as everyone knows, is a chron-

ing, is a very common cause.

Most people, however, are more interested in the cure of the trouble than in the cause, and modern medical science has produced more effective and less heroic remedies than Mr. Twain's.

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roic remedies than Mr. Twain's.

Hydrastin is a new remedy, very effective in some forms of catarrh. Red Cumis another which on account of its antiseptic properties is very valuable, while many severe cases of chronic catarrh have been entirely cured by the sanguinaria or extract of blood root alone.

Within a year an enterprising chemist has combined all of these remedies in tablet form, palatable and convenient, and the superiority of this tablet over other catarrh remedies is so apparent that all druggists now earry them in stock to supply the popular demand.

They are called Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, and it is doubtful if any medicine has achieved a national popularity in se short a time as this.

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Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are used by thousands of traveling men because they can be carried in the pocket and used any time and in any quantity, being free from cocaine, opiate or any poisonous drug.

They clear the head and throat from the disgusting secretions of catarrh, very often in a few hours' time.

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# DENAIOR JONES

Thinks a Drifting Policy Is Best Now Permitting Party to Come Together.

SENTIMENT FOR TARIFF REVISION IS GROWING

increasing the Gold Supply Has Sidetracked the Silver Question-Bryan Will Not Again Be a Candidate,

He Thinks-Discussion of Nominee Not Advisable.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, BY JAMES CREELMAN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-It is the deerate of Director Jones, chairman of the ratic national committee, that the Democratic party can do nothing better han to drift along quietly until the presi-

doubtal campaign is within sight next year. In this idea this is his hope of Democratic barmony and strength in the nation. "It would do more harm than good to discuss the names of the possible or probable Democratic candidates for President." said this morning. There are several emocrats, any one of whom would reeige the support of a reunited Democracy.

Our next candidate should be a man

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I have 65,000 letters from those whom I have cured, and I will send all you care to read.

On Jan, 11, 1903, I published in the Chicago papers the names and addresses of one thousand people in that city alone, whom I had cured of chronic diseases in just the past six months. I will send you the names, if you wish. Who can measure the merit of a remedy which can accomplish results like that?

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This Fine Hotel Was Built in Thirty Days From Raw Material



TISHOMINGO, I. T., Jan. 31.—The above represents a modern three-stock brick hotel being finished at Tishomingo, the capital of the Chickasaw Nation. Thirty days ago all the framing which entered that building was in oak trees standing in the forest 10 miles from Tishomingo, untouched by the ax of man. Moles were burrowing through some of the soil which was used in the brick of this building. No foundation had been laid, nor had a saw been put in the lumber; neither had a sash or a door been ordered. In fact, the hotel proposition stood as a vague promise to the Dawes commission as a consideration of the location at Tishomingo of the exclusive land office for the allotting and sale of the 4,700,000 acres included in the Chickasaw Nation.

The foundation of the hotel is on solid clay, the walls are 18 inches thick and

son Can Pay Another's Tax, Thus Making Tax Always Col-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 31.—Under the state law only those persons who have paid their poll tax are eligible to vote at municipal or state elections. A law creating this condition was recently passed for the sole pur-pose of compelling the payment of the tax. pose of compelling the payment of the tax.

But since the law was passed it develops that a whole lot of them would rather not vote than to pay the dollar tax. The result has been that a number of persons have paid the poll taxes of other persons, not only to make them eligible voters but also to make it possible hereafter to collect their poll tax, just as the property tax is collected. Once poll tax has been paid it can, under the law, slways be collected. In answer to an inquiry from the comptroller's department the attorney-general today held that a tax collector, under the law, is authorized to accept an assessment and payment of poll tax from one person for another. It is immaterial whether the person himself offers to pay the tax or whether some agent makes the offer for him.

The following is the attorney-general's

whether some agent him.

The following is the attorney-general's letter to the comptroller on the subject:

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Fight for the Seat of Han-POLL TAX DISTURBS TEXAS BRITT, IO., FEEDS

Fight for the Seat of Hancock County.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BRITT, Io., Jan. 31.—In order to prevent its rival, Garner, from securing the county seat of Hancock County, the citizens of Britt gave a great reception last week and invited in all the farmers from the entire county. A great feast was spread, to which all were asked, and enthusiastic speeches in favor of removing the county seat from

Garner to this place were made. On this occasion, too, Britt offered to erect and present to the county a new \$40,-000 court house if the county seat were re

This county seat fight is unique in that the village, which is the official county seat has been wiped off the map. known as Concord and was located one mile from the village of Garner. Garner is a was founded when the Milwaukee road was the trade away from Concord so rapidly the court house. Fr thirty years this has been the condition.

been the condition.

Anyone who had business at the courthouse had first to go to Garner and then either hy hack or a ong walk had to make their way to the temple of justice. Three years ago even the postoffice privileges were taken from Concord and the town is no longer to be found on the map.

'carner is a town of some 1200 inhabitants and is located pretty well to the east side of the county. In 1888 Garner undertook to secure the removal of the county seat from Concord to that town, and Britt attempted to do the same thing. Britt was first in the field with its petition. It was able to secure the signatures of 2800 people to the petition. This was placed before the board of supervisors and then Garner went to work with its remonstrance and was able to strike a good many names from the original petition, so that when the final count came Garner had 88 more than enough to defeat the Britt petition.

Garner, in order to strengthen her cause

which it presented to the board of supervisors.

The case came up in the District Court and Garner was successful. The Supreme Court of Iowa was resorted to and after a long-fought battle Garner was defeated, and Concord is still the official county seat. In this state five years must elapse before another contest can be taken up. These five years have rolled around, and weeks ago the two towns, rich in wealth, and generous in its use, began to spar for vaniage grounds. Garner this time started

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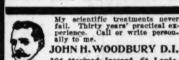
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# The Infant Samuel

Reynold's Beautiful Painting

To Be Given Away With the

...Sunday Post-Dispatch...



REYNOLDS, SIR JOSHUA, an eminent English painter, was born at Plymp ton, in Devonshire, in 1723. He was the son of the Rev. Samuel Reynolds, the teacher of the grammar school in that town, and was intended for the medical profession; but, as he manifested a strong inclination for art, and executed several excellent likenesses, his father was induced to send him to London for more superior instruction than he could obtain in the country. Accordingly, at the age of 17, Reynolds commenced studying under Hudson, and made such rapid improvement in the course of two years, that his instructor gradually became jealous of his excellence, and finally rendered his situation so unpleasant that he returned to Devonshire in 1743.

At Rome he devoted himself with great assidulty to the study of the be works of art, particularly those of Raffaelle and Michael Angelo, and he seem from his own account, to have principally occupied his time in contemplating the peculiar excellencies, rather than in copying their productions. On leaving Rom he visited various other Italian cities, passing two months at Florence, when he painted several portraits; and, after a short stay in Venice, he returned to England in 1752, having been absent three years. He settled at London, where he talents before long attracted considerable attention, and his admired full ler portrait of his friend and patron, Admiral Keppel, elevated his reputation at portrait of his friend and patron, Admiral sceppel, elevated his reputation above that of any contemporary English artist. He consequently soon gained a large share of the public patronage and esteem, and was for many years considered the head of the English school of painting. Deficient in fertility of invention and correctness of drawing, he produced few large historical works; but in portraits he deserves very high commendation for his admirable coloring, which, though inferior to the excellence of the Venetian and Fiemish masters, with whom he is sometimes compared, is highly distinguished for vigor, purity, truth

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Only about 1000 men eligible to vote in Fort Worth have paid their city politax. This represents about one-eighth of the city's total vote at this time. But one week more remains in which residents of the city rany pay this tax. If they have not paid it by Feb. 1 they will not be entitled to a vote at any election in this city during the year.

### THIS FOUR-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLED BABY BROTHER



IOWA CITY, Io., Jan. 31.-The 4-year-old on of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Biggs of West Lucas township is nearly crazed because he was the cause of the death of his infant brother. He carelessly threw a board which contained a small nail. It struck the baby on the head and the nail pierced the soft spot on the baby's head. The child Lucas township is nearly crazed because

### REPUBLICS ON VERGE OF WAR PROTEST AGAINST MR. CABLE

Guatemala and Salvador May Fight Louisiana Women Don't Want His Over Rival Candidates for Presidency of Honduras.

vor of the elected President of Honduras, lady in charge of the Richmond Bazaar, in Manuel Bohilla, while Gen. Zelaya, Presi-which it was stated that each table was to

Manuel Bohilla, while Gen. Zelaya, President of Nicaragua, and Gen. Regaldo, President of Salvador, insist that the retiring President of Honduras, Gen. Terencio Sierra, shall continue in the presidency.

Meanwhile, the revolutionists are prepared to start a rebellion in Salvador, and according to the latest news, the Salvadoren and Guatemalan armies, commanded by their respective presidents, Cabrera and Regalado, are on the frontier, accompanied by revolutionary refugees, and on the point of hostilities.

Ting to previous dispatches, the President of Honduras, Gen. Sierra, had refused to turn over the presidential power to Senor Eonilla, and had made efforts to persuade Congress to declare the latter's election null, while Senor Eonilla had retired to Amapala Island, where he had gathered his followers and munitions of war, and threatened to start a revolution if he did not obtain his rights. A later dispatch announced that the Honduran Congress had approved the election of Bonfila.

Works to Typify Their State at Richmond.

PANAMA, Jan. 30.—The interference of the Central American republics in each other's internal affairs, has brought about a peculiar situation in Central America.

President Cabrera of Guatemala is in fa-

# ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never had served a term in the same prison for grand larceny; Barclay was an apt pupil Suspect It.

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Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected, and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for many kinds of diseases, and if permitted to continue much suffering with fatal results is sure to follow. Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable. Makes you pass water often during the day and obliges you to get up many times during the night. Unhealthy kidneys cause rheumatism, gravel, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints and muscles; makes your head ache and back ache, causes in-direction, stomach and liver trouble; you get a igestion, stomach and liver trouble; you get a allow, yellow complexion; wakes you feel as though you had heart trouble; you may have blenty of ambition, but no strength; get weak

menty of amortion, but no strength; get weak and waste away.

The cure-for these troubles is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the world famous kidney remedy. In taking Swamp-Root vou afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that is known to medical science.

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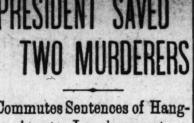
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BARCLAY.

he death sentence, imposed upon James Brummitt and George Barclay, the President of the United States saved the necks of two native Kansans. They were convicted of the murder, in the Osage Indian nation, of J. I. Poole, a leader in the Creek Indian country among the farmers organ-ized for the purpose of hunting down and ridding that section of criminals. The mur er was committed in a desperate fight between outlaws and officers on the morn ng of July 6, 1900.

Late in June, 1900, Barclay and Brummitt, with Ben Howell, started from Coffeyville, Kan., on a round-up of the Indian coun-tries. They formed a desperate trio. Howell was an escaped convict from the Kansas state penitentiary at Lansing; Brummitt of the two, although the youngest of the trio, and so far as known, the murder of

POSSE RUNS THE

ROBBERS DOWN. The next morning Poole headed a band of its neighbors on the trail of the outlaws They were all members of an anti-hors thief association, having power to arres The trail was pushed hotly during the day and the succeeding night. On the morning of July 6, at daybreak, the Poole party came upon a farmhouse, near Hominy in the Osage country, where underneath the trees in the yard the housewife was preparing to serve breakfast is the three outlaws.

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The officers, were sure of the identity of the trio, for they recognized some of the stolen clothing as that worn by the outlaws. The officers planned to sit at the table with the outlaws, and at a given signal from Poole all the officers were to draw down on the outlaws, ordering them to throw up their hands and surrender. The plans worked well.

When Poole gave the signal both Howell and Barclay threw up their hands, but Brummitt made a dash for his gun He was immediately struck over the head with a rifle in the hands of one of the officers and knocked down, his revolver falling and rolling away from him. One of the other officers, taking Brummitt's cut as an opening of the bate, snapped his Winchester at Barclay, the gun refused fire and Barclay, watching his opportunity, dashed around the corner of the house. Turning quickly he pulled his gun and shot Poole, the leader of the pursuing party.—Then the battle became general. Barclay was shot several times, being critically wounded, but all three of the outlaws were taken prisoners and brough to the federal jail in Guthrie. Howell was kept here but a short time. The Lansing, penitentiary authorities were notified and they sent officers for their escaped prisoner. He has since completed his term of imprisonment and is now in the western part of Indian Territory.

VOTED THE MOST POPULAR LADY CLERK IN PANA, ILL. PRISONERS DIE



the day of execution. In the meantime an appeal was taken to the Oklahoma Supreme Court, thus staying the execution. On July 5 of the same year with nine other desperate men they escaped from the jail, but on account of their long confinement they were unable to travel far, and were soon recaptured.

During December last, at an adjourned session of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, the decision of the lower court was sustained in sentencing the murderers to death, and Judge Hainer again passed sentence upon them, naming Feb. 12 next as the day of execution. The attorneys for the condemned men, as a last recourse, appealed to the President. As a result they will go to a federal penitentiary for life, probably to Columbus, O.

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CHICKEN WEEK OBSERVED.

How Poultry Interests Are Promoted at Russiaville, Ind.

RUSSIAVILLE, Ind., Jan. 31.—Russiaville has closed its annual observance of chicken week, an idea that originated here. For five days this week farmers and others interested in poultry have brought their

for five days this week farmers and others in the rested in poultry have brought their tholcest fowls to town, that people generally might see them.

About 1000 chickens, ranging from one-bound bantams to fifteen-pound Partridge but by the use of storage batteries a number of tilnes were operated, although only a limited number of cars were run. A number of plants were without light or power.

# "I Grow Hair In One Night."

Famous Doctor-Chemist Has Discovered a Secret Compound That Grows Hair on Any Bald Head.

His Startling Announcement, Accompanied By Absolute Consequence.

The trio had no trouble in traversing the Cherokee Indian country, and during the day of July 4 they robbed the house of J. I. Poole, near Tulsa, in the Creek Indian country. Poole and his family were in Tulsa attending a Fourth celebration. The robbers were credited with stealing clothing and certain other articles, immediately afterward making their escape over the line into the Osage country, which is in Oklahoma.

THE DISCOVERER SENDS FREE TRIAL PACKAGES TO ALL WHO WRITE.



known to medical science.

If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your urine on rising about four ourses, place it in a gless or bottle and let it send 24 hours. If on examination it is milky or cloudy, if there is a brick-dust ettline, or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys.

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Scenes of Siberian Cruelty Enacted on a Gang of North Carolina Convicts.

CONVICTS ARE MARCHED 28 MILES ON A ROUGH ROAD

Path Marked by Bloody Feet, While One Dies on the Road and Another After Their Destination Is Reached. RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 31.-What appears

to have been a truly Siberian scene of con vict cruelty occurred near this place when 180 convicts were marched 28 miles across rough ountry over heavy frozen roads during intensely bitter weather-the march

Mitchell County, where a railroad is in the course of construction by 350 of the state's convicts, to Marion, a distance of 28 miles. During the time that the prisoners have

Sozodont TOOTH

No Spilling No Grit BIGBOX

# Special to the Post-Dispatch. PANA, Iti., Jan. 31.—In view of the appearance at the opera house of "The Power Behind the Throne," which was one of the leading society events of the season here, the News of this city inaugurated a voting contest for the selection of



CYOU WILL BE HAPPY WHEN YOUR LOST STRENGTH RETURNS

A SWORN STATEMENT.

CITY OF DENVER, County of Arapahoe, State of Colorado.

State of C ingredient; that a child could take Al without injurious results; further, that I am of the firm belief that this Restorative will cure in every case the diseases or aliments for which it is recommended, and that it is the only medicine known to medical science which will develop or cause growth in certain organs if atrophied or undeveloped. And, further, that I have never known of a case of Sexual Debility or Associate Disease which has ever been perfectly cured except by the medicine which is called the "Sir John Hampton Vital Restorative." The manager of the Engitsh Restorative Co. has this day personally appeared before me, a Notary Public for the County of Arapahoe, State of Colorado.

MARTIN H SMITH, Notary Public.

My Commission expires March 13, 1905.

which will restore to men their Vigor and Vitality when once lost There are at least a hundred others advertising this very same thing-and as most Weak Men know who have tried these cures, the results are not at all satisfactory. I have thought many weary days and nights how I could demonstrate to a man that my treatment—the Sir John Hampton Vital Rastorative—would cure him, and at last I have decided to make this proposition to all men needing my treatment. I will send a prescription free and a full trial treatment of my Restorative to any man writing to me for 50 cents and prepay the treatment to him. Now, I would just as soon give the trial treatment free, but I have tried it, and found that every curiosity seeker in the country writes to mo—men who never did nor never will take any physician treatment if they have to pay for it. Now, this idea of mine will effectually do away with that class, for the charge of 50 cents bars them out. Every treatment I send out for this amount costs.

what a cure for Seminal Weakness really is.

I Am Cordially Hated. Do you know that I am cordially hated and most thoroughly despised by every "quack doctor" and "Free Treatment and Electric Belt Schemer" sole y because have in the Sir John Hampton Vital Restorative a treatment which is curing men all over the country and restoring to them the Power and Vigor of Youth and which Nature intended they should retain as long as life lasts? They hate me because my Restorative is selling rapidly and the news that it is a real cure is spreading like wildfire. Just read this letter which was writen by one of these men who has made his business "treating weak men." for years, and it will give you an idea that the advent of my discovery of the Sir John Hampton Vital Restorative is rapidly losing them their patients who have been paying their hard-carned dollars for years. "Do you know that every day you are making the medicine business harder? You must be young and inexperienced in the business. Of course, I do not deny that you have a treatment which will cure all these aliments—in fact, I know that you have but here is the idea—you send these men a treatment for fifty cents which cures about 90 per cent of them. Don't you know you could get just as much out of them if your treatment didn't cure at all, and then you would have the chance is sell them medicine each month for five or six months? Positively I think you are doing more to harm the medicine business, than anyone or anything has for years. Think the matter over and whatever you do, make them pay you something like a fee for the medicine, for fifty cents is preposterous."

I did not reply to this letter—let my advertisement be his reply. It is a fact that many men are cured by the drial treatment. I send, but not 9 per cent of them by any menans: but 100 per cent are benefited and know beyond doubt before they have any menas: but 100 per cent are benefited and know beyond doubt before they have taken all the trial treatment that they have at last found the Restorative for wisch they have said above enough to cure you or prove p

tises.

If you are Weakened or Run Down from Varicocele, I offer you a cure; my Restorative will cure to stay cured—not palcawork—Sexual Neurasthenia or Debility, Loss of Vital Power, Losses, Prostatic Troubles, Kidney or Biadder Disorders, Constipation and Dyspepsia, as well as to perfectly Develop Weak or Small Parta Write today and I will give you my word that you will live to bless the day that you first read of the Sir John Hampton Vital Restorative. Address only



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Maj. Cox of Gen. Booth's Party Is Reported to Have Shocked Passengers on a Train.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 31.—Information was received here today that Maj. Cox, on the staff of Gen. William Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, traveling from Memphis to Little Rock, did something that shocked passengers on the car, not in his party

Entering a car crowded with negroe Cox, in speaking to the colored people, suddenly threw his arms about a negro and kissed him on either cheek. "That," said he, "is how I feel toward your race." Gen Booth, on being apprised of the mat-ter, declared that it was a personal matter with Maj. Cox, and declined to express his view or the action. His daughter, Mrs. Booth-Tucker, supported Cox.

#### TOOK A STRAW VOTE

Interesting Experiment In a Restaurant.

An advertising agent, representing a prominent New York magazine, while on a recent western trip, was dining one evening in a Pittsburg restaurant.

While waiting for his order he glanced over his newspaper and noticed the advertisement of a well known dyspepsia preparation, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets; as he himself was a regular user of the tablets he began speculating as to how many of the other traveling men in the diluing room were also friends of the popular remedy for indigestion.

Above.

The body of Albert Stephen Tacke, who was coxswain on the battleship Massa-chusetts, and who was killed by an explosion on the vessel Jan. 16, has been shipped to his mother in St. Louis. When it reaches here it will be buried with military honors.

Probably the exact truth of how the explosion on the United States battleship Massachusetts occurred will never be known, but as nearly as can be ascertained from the officers and men on the

He says: "I counted 23 men at the fables and in the notel office. I took the trouble to interview them and was surprised to learn that nine of the 23 made a practice of taking one or two of, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal. "One of them told me he had suffered so much from stomach trouble that at one time he had been obliged to quit the road, but since using Stuart's Dyspepsia one time he had been obliged to quit the road, but since using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets had been entirely free from indigestion, but he continued their use, especially while traveling, on account of irregularity in meals and because, like all traveling men, he was often obliged to eat what he could get and not always what he wanted.

Accidentally pulled the lanyard which operated the firing pin of the combination percussion and electric primer.

The primer was exploded and the flame deflected into the gun. The powder charge was exploded.

There was 83 pounds of powder in this pharge and the explosion was confined to



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# A NEGRO ON CHEEKS SAILORS WERE SURELY HEROES

Thrilling Deeds on the Massachusetts After Explosion on Battleship.

ST. LOUIS BOY WAS ONE OF THOSE WHO DIED

Men Describe How Lieutenant Hughes and Gunner Kuhlwein Worked on Magazine With Fire

lar remedy for indigestion.

He says: "I counted 23 men at the vessel the facts are these:

he wanted.

Another, who looked the picture of health, said he never ate a meal without taking a Stuart Tablet afterward because he could eat what he pleased and when he pleased, without fear of a sleepless night or any other trouble.

Gharge and the explosion was confined to the small S-inch turret. Every one of the nine men in the turret was terribly burned. The officer of the turret, Ensign W. K. Wotman, was standing outside, with his head near the turret porthole. The presnight or any other trouble. ght or any other trouble.

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Still another used them because he was subject to gas on stomach, causing pressure on heart and lungs, shortness of breath and distress in chest, which he no longer experienced since using the tablets regularly.

Another claimed that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets was the only safe remedy he had ever found for sour stomach and acidity; he had formerly used common soda to relieve the trouble, but the tablets were much better and saier to use.

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After smoking, drinking or other excesses which weaken the digestive organs, nothing restores the stomach to a healthy wholesome condition so effectually as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain the natural digestive, pepsin, diastase, which weakes the matural digestive, pepsin, diastase, which sates marine corps, who threw out bags of powder. At the same time Lieut, Hughes and Gunner Kuhiwein went to the natural digestive, pepsin, diastase, which sates marine corps, who threw out bags of powder. At the same time Lieut, Hughes and Gunner Kuhiwein went to the natural digestive, pepsin, diastase, which weaken the digestive organs, nothing restores the stomach lacks, as well as nux, hydrastin and yellow parilla, and can be safely relied up. he is a radical cure fee every form of poor digestion. Sold by drugensts everywhere.

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### CHRISTIANS TO FORM PARTY

Call for a National Convention of "Christian Electors" to Be Held in Rock Island, Ill.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 31.-Still another nctional political party is to be added to the growing number in this country. The new party is heralding itself as a Christian Political Assembly, and has already numerous followers in various parts of the country. There is a branch organization n Pennsylvania, of which Dr. J. S. Dodds, an east end physician, is state chairman. The party has issued from the general convention, or, in the technique of the organization, "for a Christian political assembly." The call is address Christian electors of America and the Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Sembly. The Cair is natureses the Sembly. The Christian electors of America and the friends of righteousness throughout the world."

The national convention is to be held May I at Watch Tower, Rock Island, Ill., to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States. An international convention of a religious character is to be held in St. Louis May I of the year following. Dr. Dobbs explained the principles of the party.

"Our organization is not well known hereabouts." he said, "but we had candidates in the field in some parts of the country in 1900. We are going to name candidates for the Presidency this year. The existing social and economic conditions, as the call explains, demand that Christian men come to the front. To deal with and to cure the existing conditions is the task confronting the citizenship of America. The party is very strong in the West, and an effort will be made this year to swell the ranks in Pennsylvania."

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The call states that "Christian patriots of every political complexion, regardless of sex or color, are invited to the May convention." The party has in view the espousing of the "woman's suffrage" cause, on the grounds that a woman has equal rights with a man in this country. The candidates nominated must declare their principles to be the "golden rule in municipal and national government," and "the righteous enforcement of the initiative and referendum." W. R. Benkert of Davenport, Io., is national chairman, and D. H. Martin of this city national secretary. A score or more signatures of prominent ministers of the country are affixed to the call.

#### RELIC OF WAUL'S LEGION. Bones of a Confederate Officer Found by Vicksburg Roadmakers.

orce of men was working on the road near the S. & V. tracks at a spot near where a Confederate battery was once located, a shallow grave was discovered by some of the scraper men. In the grave lay the crumbling bones of one who, to all appearances, had been a Confederate officer. Near the bones was found an epaulette or shoulder strap, indicating that the uniform had been worn by an officer of rank. Attached to the silken strap was a service button bearing the letters "C. S. A." with the lone star worn by the Texas troops in the center.

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Engineer Betts caused the remains to be removed to headquarters and made a report to Capt. Rigby, who examined the records and found that a part of Gen. Waul's Texas legion was located at that particular point.

According to Gen. Waul's report, which is among the archives of the park commission, he lost several officers during the siege, and the only ones specified by name are Maj. Allen Cameron and Capts, Samuel Cate and J. A. Ledbetter. The bones found may or may not be those of either of the persons specified, but there is no doubt of the fact that they are those of some officer in Gen. Waul's splendid Texas legion.

### MR. AND MRS. LORILLARD A PAIR OF SOCIAL LIONS



Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. — A happler honeymoon couple never visited Washington than Mr. and Mrs. Beekman Lorillard, whose elopement created a mild sen-sation a few days ago.

# SETTLEMENT SUGGESTED.

Travelers have reasons for avoiding 12:50 trains. It's ten to one if they catch them.

But it's ten to one you are not a traveler. Better take a look through the real estate announcements in today's want section and "settle" down to domestic joys in a home of your

### CAN'T BURN TESTATOR'S MONEY

headquarters in Iowa a call for a national | Executor of Remarkable Will Would Violate Law If He Carried Out Eccentric Provision.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 31.—The wealth of the late Harvey Scott of Rice County will not be burned, nor will it go to the claimants, the commissioners of the county, Scott died, leaving \$43,000. In his last will, he made several small bequests to relatives, then stated that the residue of his estate should go to Rice County.?

Later, he added a codicil that the residue should not go to the county and added that it must be destroyed by his executor.

The court below decided the money could not legally be destroyed and that the residue must be divided among the first heirs. The Supreme Court says:
"The bequest to the county was express ly and unconditionally revoked by the

codicil, though the new disposition of it may be void." Aged Financier Dead. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—Anthony J. Antelo, a leading financier and a man of great wealth, died of pneumonia last night, agad 83 years. He was a director of the Reading Co., and of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Co., and was also connected with a number of local financial institutions.

Two Trainmen Killed in Wreck. Special to the Post-Dispatch. BAZELTON, Pa., Jan. 31.—Two trainmen were killed and three injured in a head-on collision between a freight and a passenger train last night. A misunderstanding of sidetrack orders caused the wreck.

### FAMOUS NAVAL ENGINEER.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 31.-Commodore Da vid Phillips Jones, chief engineer of the United States navy, retired, died at his apartment at the Iroquois here last night. Col. Jones was prominently known throughout the United States as the father of modern engineering in the navy, which



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Against Her.

DEFENDANT HUSBAND OF HER HUSBAND'S SISTER

The Petition Is Voluminous and Recites Many Indignaties Which Have Alienated Her Husband's Affections.

DES MOINES, Io., Jan. 31 .- Mrs. May Hastie, wife of Burvin Hastie, a Warren ounty farmer, has brought action in the County farmer, has brought action in the district court against Thomas Robertson, a wealthy and prominent Polk County farmer and stockraiser residing near the army post site, charging him with alienation of her husband's affections, attempted criminal assault and slander and demanding of him the sum of \$30,000.

The petition is in three counts, each of which demands of Roberston the sum of \$10,000, making him defendant for the whole amount.

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According to the story the plaintiff, tells in her petition it has been more than a year since the alleged attempted assault was made upon her by Robertson. She alleges this was repeated until upon one occasion she was brutafly beaten by the defendant. The assaults were never repeated after this occasion, but the defendant is alleged to have made certain derogatory and untrue remarks about her character and reputation—to certain parties, including her husband, Burvin Hastle. The latter listened to the stories of Robertson and, giving them partial credence, went so far as to consult an attorney with a view to procuring a divorce.

To render matter all the more complex plaintiff and defendant are brothers and sisters by marriage. Mrs. Robertson, wife of the defendent, is a sister of Burvin Hastle, brusband of the plaintiff. At the time the first assault is alleged to have been committed, the Hastles resided on one of Robertson's farms, south of the city. It was while they lived neighbors that Mrs. Hastle says Robertson became enamored of her. She says improper proposals preceded the assaults and when she refused to accede to his demands she claims force was resorted to. The friction resulting from these alleged outrages is said to have caused the Hastles to remove from the Robertson neighborhood to Warren County, where the husband rented a farm. It was while residing in Warren County that the alleged slanderous stories which caused the husband to entertain ideas of suling for a decree of divorce were circulated.

Robertson is one of the wealthiest farmers in Polk County. His wealth is estimated at from \$15,000 to \$100,000, mostly in rich farm lands, situated near the army post. Until the present charges were made there has been nothing about his life to suggest that he was other than the upright, steady-going and prosperous farmer. Mrs. Hastle is a splendid looking woman.

distinction was earned by his establishment of the engineering department of the Naval Academy.

After the course was opened he became one of the professors and was one of the most successful and popular ever at the naval school.

During the Spanish-American war he was ordered to Pittsburg as chief inspector of steel for the Pittsburg district and on the conclusion of the war he opened an office in Pittsburg as a consulting engineer.

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ANY WOMAN MAY BE CURED. MRS. FRANCES KINGSLEY First Vice-President of the Historical Club, 544 Garfield Ave. Chicago, Ill., says

After doctoring for eleven months and taking forty-three bottles of medicine and inding as selicit for leven resulting from irritation of a fallen womb I took Wine of Cardui and fourteen bottles cured me. This seems strang it is the simple truth. Wine of Cardui helped me from the time I began taking it and having heard it praised so he by friends who had tried it I felt satisfied that it would help me, and it did. It cured me. Took every bit of ache, pain and headache, cramps and dragging down sensations away till I felt young, strong and happy once more. It is a wonderful medicine and a true friend to women. When I look back on the months of torture I had it seems like a hideous nightmare. Wine of Cardui will cure any woman I believe. I have more faith in it than all other medicines combined.

Who would go on suffering female troubles after reading the strange of the strange of

Who would go on suffering female troubles after reading the earnest statement of this prominent woman? Are you suffering from learnest the abdomen? Have you the irritation of a fallen or misplaced uterus? Do you have periodical headaches? Do you have ashes, pains or erampe in the abdomen? Have you who having down pains."? De you feel as if you were never "young, strong and happy."?

How can you refuse relief when you know these troubles are torturing you, are growing werse day after day? If you go to a physician after a local examination, he will probably tell you an operation is necessary. Mrs. Kingsley took Wine of Cardui and shows a cured without an operation. And this is what you may do. Shooting pains, irregularity, inflammation and bearing down pains make thousands of women miserable. Why drag through life never enjoying anything? Wine of Cardui has made over 1,500,000 weak and suffering women well and strong. We sak you to go to your druggist today and secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui and begin to take it at second in your case, address, giving symptoms, Ladies' Advisory Department, The Chattaneoga Medicine Co., Chattaneoga, Tean.

# VALET JUNES IS

His Vessel, the Rapella, Tied Up at the Houston, Tex., Wharf Last Night.

JONES IS RARELY SEEN AND NEVER TALKS WITH SAILORS

Since the Conviction of Lawyer Patrick He Has Gone Into the Sand Business With His Brotherin-Law, Walter Tabb.



CHARLES F. JONES.

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 31.—The schooner, Rapella, Walter Tabb, master, and Charles F. Jones—former valet to Millionaire William Rice, chief witness in the trial of Albert Patrick for murder-first mate, is tied

bert Patrice for the Houston wharves.

The vessel arrived last night in tow of the steamer Eugene, and is loaded with shell. Her trip to Houston is out of the regular line. The Rapella generally piles between La Porte and Galveston. Jones beam sailing on board since his return has been sailing on board since his return from the North this fall.

rom the North this fail.

But he is not to be seen. Guarded faithully by his brother-in-law, the master. fully by his brother-in-law, the master, and with a lad, the only other member of and with a lad, the only other member of the crew, continually on the lookout, Valet Jones is unapproachable. Men working about the wharves say he has never emerged from the cabin of the boat since it arrived, and old sailors who often en-counter the vessel in lower water, say counter the vessel in lower water, say Jones never appears when strangers are about. The dotectives have been hot on his trial since the day the man arrived in Texas from New York.

Texas from New York.

Capt. Tabb would say nothing further than to admit that Jones sailed on and had been connected with the vessel for the past two months.

"But he's net on board and would have nothing to say if he was," remarked the captain. "I have nothing to say either. Jones left a short time ago and went up town. He is probably with his relatives."

The sister of Valet Jones resides on Jackwireet close to McCowan. Tabb and ser associated in the sand and shell and make their headquarters at he of Jones on San Jacknob bay, om La Porte. They are continually on the water.

Developments in

Developments in

Case Are Slow.

Developments in the case in which Jones so directly interested have been slow far as Texas is concerned, since the of-al announcement by detectives that nes had denied the murder of Millionaire ee and that affidavits to that effect were

bone. A voice said, in answer to inquiries. hat the signature on the check was all

one. A voice said, in answer to inquiries, at the signature on the check was all the. A voice said, the check was all the. The banker said they would like to talk Mr. Rice personally, as there was a estion about the signature. The voice piled that the speaker was Mr. Rice's cretary, and that Mr. Rice had difficulty talking over the telephone, as he was my deaf. Then after a pause the voice mounced that Mr. Rice was dead. It as afterward learned that the owner of the voice was the valet, Jones. It was learned that the check presented to the bankers was the first of a series of four said to have been drawn by Mr. Lie the day of his death to the order of attrick. There was another check for 80,000, and two checks for \$135,000.

A short time after Attorney Albert T. Patrick called upon the bankers and howed them an assignment of all Mr. Rice's money, stocks and bonds to him. The bankers refused to pay the money. Patrick said that Mr. Rice left a written request that his body be incinerated, but that the undertaker aid it would be impossible to keep the body without embalming it. This was consequently done. The coroner took charge, but it was found at the autopsy that there was so much embalming fluid in the body that it was impossible to determine, without a chemical analysis of the organs, what the cause of death was. As a result of their investigation the police placed Patrick and Jones under arrest on Oct. 4 on a charge of forging the name of William Marsh Rice to checks aggregating \$270,000.

Jones Confessed

the Murder.

On Oct. 27, 1900, the coroner's chemist reported that he had found polson in the internal organs of Mr. Rice, and the charge against the prisoners was changed to murer. But it was not until April 25, 1901, the randjury handed down an indictment for nurder. Jones broke down and confessed hat Patrick had administered a medicine Rice, and had held a towel folded in the prim of a cone over the old man's face until he passed away.

Afterward he declared that it was he who iministered the poison and drug to his applyer, and stated that it was at the ingation of Patrick. After Jones' "consion" he fruitlessly attempted suicide in a cell in the Tombs with a small penite, which he said Patrick had given him ther Rice's death, Patrick produced two is purporting to have been signed by Illiam Marsh Rice. One of them gave to the \$8,000,000 the aged millionaire left Patrick, and the other divided the estate ween him and public institutions in Textinese will are claimed by Rice's release to be forgeries. Patrick in Auburn er sentence of death for the murder.

Mme. Schuman-Heink Concert. he lady managers of the St. Louis Prot-The lady managers of the St. Louis Protestant Orphans' Asylum have engaged the ervices of this renowned artist for the deen Monday evening, Feb. 2, for the ment of their deserving inattution. The companist will be Mrs. Hess Burr. Ticker now on sale at Bollman Bros., at the dinary concert prices. Parquet scatz. 5) bulcony, first three rows, \$1; all other late Typeents. This will be the only apparance of Mme. Heink in St. Louis this 0+0+6+0+00+0+0+0

GOT MARRIED TO BE CURED.

Hollister Fell Into Hypnotic Sleep

CANTON, Pa., Jan. 31.—Stuart Lyle Hollard a study for psychologists hastened matters. lister, a clerk in the First National Bank Each evening at 7 o'clock, while thinking

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OF ADVANCE SPRING STYLES IN FURNITURE

We are not only up to date, but here we are a month ahead of our competitors. While you were busy with Christmas shopping our buyers were already actively engaged to supply your Spring wants. Being early in the field they secured the pick of the good thingsno odds or ends or discarded patterns, but the new season's improved designs, best qualities and latest styles. And yet with all the marked improvement, the goods cost you less than ever before.

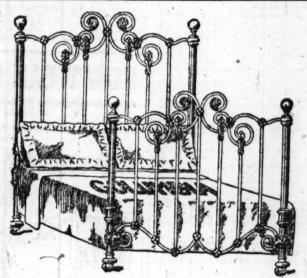


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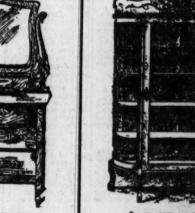
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Hero of the Merrimac Would Not Accept Objectionable Assignment to Duty.

**DECLARES HE WAS FORCED** OUT, IN SIZZLING LETTER

Department Officials Say They Only Told Him He Must Work or Quit and Were Not Surprised at Resignation.



LABUT, RICHMOND P. HOBSON.

POST-DISPATOH BURRAU, 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Rather than accept an assignment which was not to his liking, Naval Constructor Richmond Pharson Hobson of Merrimac fame, has resigned

from the navy.
His resignation reached the department today and will be forwarded to the President in a few days with a recommendation

that it be accepted.

Hobson's letter, accompanying his resigation is said to sizzle. He takes the position that he has been

ced out of the navy, while department officials hold that he has forced himself Two weeks ago, Hobson was assigned to take charge of the navy yard at Bremer ton, Wash., in place of Naval Constructor Hibbs, who resigned, and was directed to

be there by Feb. 9. Bremerton was just then in disrepute the navy department. On account of grossimmoral conditions which were reported to surround the navy yard, the department had ordered that no more repairs be made on ships there until the town was effec-

of were soon improved and the embargo on The assignment was distasteful to Hobon the subject until today, but he gave out a newspaper interview in which he showed his displeasure, and said he had an understanding with Secretary Moody by which the bill in Congress retiring him was dis-

Department Denies It Forced Him Out.

It was denied at the navy department that any such understanding existed, and Hobson was unofficially criticised for his asseris of comparatively recent date.

It was then suspected that he would attempt to evade the assignment, but the officials declared he "must work or quit."
They were not surprised when he decided

since he sunk the Merrimac in the channel at Santiago was the raising of the Spanish ships Admiral Dewcy sank in Manila bay. sick leave on account of the weakness of Rudolph used to live with his grandfather falo and Charleston. Then he was given a the navy, which was illustrated by stereop-

The surgeon-general of the navy decided that, if his eyes were too weak to with, they were too weak to stand the bril-liant limelight, and he was told he could deliver lectures during the day, but no:

He Had Declined

department. Strained relations were stretched again when he was recently assigned to a naval station at Pensa- er the officers ascertained facts which

Then the opening at Bremerton developed and he was ordered there with Rewards amounting to \$\$1800 are outstand-

He complained that his eyes ware weak and at his request two retiring boards examined him. Both reported that he was fit for service. Then he had a bill introduced in Congress providing for his retirement. It was understood that he intended to run for Congress in the Sixth Alabama district, which is new represented by J. H. Bankhead. M. Bankhead's indusence prevented the bid from being reported, and Hobson finally goneluded that there was no chance of its passage.

Constructor Hobson was appointed to the naval achdemy from Alabama and entered the service May 21, 1885. He has had two years of sea service and stood fourth on the list of naval constructors.

MRS. ROOSEVEL I'S MUSICALES.

Madame Roget Miclous Plays the Plano in White House Parlor.

WASHINGTON, Jan. II.—An informal musicale was given at the White House this afternoon at which Mme. Roget Miclous, the planiste, played for Mrs. Roosevelt and a few personal friends who had been invited by Mrs. Roosevelt to hear her.

Mrs. Roosevelt will have musicales at the White House on the evening of Feb. 32 and the evening of Feb. 32 and the evening of Feb. 33.

AID AVENGERS Lewis Will Aid in Search for Union Robbers.

THEY POSED TOGETHER IN JEFFERSON CITY

Pinkertons Declare the World Is No Big Enough to Hide the Men Who Killed Detective Schumacher.

Dec. 27-Bank of Union, Mo., robbed by two Jan. 22-Charles J. Schumacher, Pinkerton

detective, visits home of Bill Rudolph (or Anderson) near Stanton, Mo. Jan. 24—Schumacher killed by Bill Rudolph while trying to arrest Rudolph and his amcomplice, Fred Lewis; robbers escape and are fired upon later in the day by two possemen, returning the fire.

Jan. 26-Horses abandoned by the robber found near Potosi, Mo. found near Potosi, Mo.

Jan. 20—Deputy Sheriff Walker of St. Francols County finds evidence that Rudolph and
Lewis visited Byers family near Flat River,
Mo., shortly before robbery.

Jan. 30—Hildebrand cave, near Flat River,

shelled by Sheriff Walker's posse. After a week's patient, persistent search, Assistant Chief of Detectives Keely of St.

Louis has found a photograph of Fred Lew-is and Bill Rudolph, the Union bank rob-bers and murderers, and that picture is reduced today in the Post-Dispatch, which the first newspaper to publish a likeness Thousands of copies of the photograph are being made by the Pinkerton agency, to be sent broadcast throughout the world,

as a part of the plan of the Pinkerton's to avenge the murder of one of their men. William A. Pinkerton, head of the detective agency, has said that the world is not large enough to permit the escape of the nen who murdered Detective Charles J. This declaration is in line with the well-

known policy of the Pinkertons-never to rest while the blood of one of their number is unavenged.
The capture or killing of Rudolph and Lewis is no longer, so far as the Pinker

tons are concerned, a matter of hire.

The bullets that cut down Schumacher in front of the lonely house in Franklin County Jan. 24, when he went thither to arrest the two men who robbed the Bank of Union Dec. 27, gave every Pinkerton detective in the land a new ncentive to take the bank robbers dead or

brother to brother. As a man avenges the murder of his mother's son, so the Pinker-tons avenge the slaughter of one of their brother detectives. That has been the history of Pinkerton

Photographed in

The finding of this photograph of the two young men, taken as hey stood side by side in a Jefferson City photographer's gallery; is an important step toward the capture of the robbers and murderers. Jesse James, who murdered a Pinkerton detective, was pursued relentlessly by the Pinkertons, of whom he was kept in stant dread, but as no photograph of the bandit since he grew to manhood was ex-

tant the chase was greatly handicapped.

The picture of Lewis and Rudolph is an excellent likeness of the men as they are MORGAN ENJOYED

Uncle Persuaded Boy to Leave.

The identity of Rudolph is clearly established. He is known to most of his friends as Bill And rson, being the son of John Anderson, and grandson of old Capt. Rev Anderson, who lives near Stanton, Mo. John Anderson is said to reside at Hoxie, Ark.

Frank Byers of Flat River, Mo., confiden-After he returned from the Philippines he was assigned to the Exposition at Bufthe outlaw, told the Post-Dispatch that Bill his eyes, and started on a lecture tour on Anderson, but was induced to leave the old man by "Rome" Armistead, his uncle on his mother's side. This Uncle "Reme," whose full name is

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-J. Pierpont Morgan and Lord Charles Beresford, vice Jesse Jerome Armistead, now lives at Man-yard (or Maynard), Randolph County, Ark. admiral of the British navy, were the principal guests at the annual dinner of the The Pinkertons learned last week that this address was forwarded to Ollie Byers deliver lectures during the day, but not after dark and must not use steropticon views.

He Had Declined

Previous Assignment.

Mr. Hobson considered that this order

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The letter containing the address was written Dec. 5, last, and it indicates that Rudolph had seught to learn the whereabouts of his uncle, a few weeks before abouts of his uncle, a few weeks before committing the bank rephase.

Mr. Hobson considered that this of the committing the bank robbery.

department. Strained relations were the identity of the man called Fred Lew-

cola, Fla., and refused to go there. He suggest that he may be identical with one did not refuse in so many words, but William Lewis, who was sent to the penints excuse for declining the assignment tentiary from St. Francois County for larceny. The William Lewis was known to the Byers family.

the tacit understanding that he must ing for the capture or killing of Lewis and Rudolph. The Bankers' Association offers Hobson has been seeking retirement to form and the Rudolph. The Bankers' Association offers to form the state offers 300 for each and the Republication of the R for two years. He had the rank of cap-tain on the payiol and his pay was the men who robbed the bank. The fug-\$3500 a year. If he had been retired the men who robbed the bank. The fug-he would have drawn three-fourths pay litives are supposed to be in southeast Mis-

and at his request two retiring boards MRS. ROOSEVELT'S MUSICALES.

# FIRST PICTURES OF "BILL" RUDOLPH AND FRED LEWIS EVER PUBLISHED

Rewards Aggregating \$1800 Are Offered for the Capture of These Men Who Robbed the Bank at Union, (Mo.), and Killed Pinkerton Detective Likeness of Rudolph and Schumacher-They Are Supposed to Be in Southeast Missouri.



LEWIS.

Age, about 25. Size, slender. Smooth shaven when last seen. Nativity, not known, but said to be from Hartford, Conn, Occupation, railroad brakeman.

GRIDIRON JOKES

POST-DISPATCH BURBAU, 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

"Jollied" by Famous Club

While Chief Guest at

Its Dinner.

orders of his physicians that he should re-

The Senator went to the dinner for the fun, for he had a plain dinner in his room

before he went, and shook his head when

One of the skits of the evening was at

form certain prominent men who were in

it by staying in bed all day Sunday.

Gridiron dinner.

RUDOLPH.

Age, 20 years. Size, stocky, but not large. Hair, dark; face smooth shaven. Name, William Rudolph or William Anderson Nativity, Franklin County, Missouri.

SAFE

### CLOUDS AND PERHAPS RAIN Mild Day Is-Anticipated, but Footpaths May Become Some-

Dr. Hyatt yesterday forecasted cloudy weather for today. According to the prediction, the temperawho expected a

cold day would be surprised by the mildness of the at-

It was the weather man's opinion that some rain would fall after midnight, enhanc-ing the mirable, but not admirable quality of the mud.

cuts across lots perilous for the churchmain in bed and rest for several days, by staying in his room for not quite 24 hours.

Then he dressed up and went down to the Cast the adjectives mild and murky best describe the condition.

what Miry.

what he had better do about a President."
"President of what?"
"President of the board of aldermen?"
"No. President of the United States."
"O. I thought it was something important."
"Well, it is important if the old man is after it."
The scene was ended with the appearance of a club member impersonating was drawn to one side and the interior of Mr. Morgan's private office was shown. There was a real telephone, a real stock ticker, a make-believe typewriter girl and a huge wheel of fortune, which whirled whenever "the old man" ordered stocks up or down.

The telegraph instrument was kept busy wiring instructions to senators in Washington, and the telephone was used to inform certain prominent men who were in

DIED UNDER HIS LOVE'S WINDOW

ture should rise slightly, and Dr. Hyatt said last John Edward Kenne Drank Carbolic Acid to Sooth a Broken Heart.

> John Edward Kenne of 4376 St. Ferdinan avenue stood under the window of his sweetheart, Dalsy Mayburn, at 920 Walnut street Saturday right and swallowed an ounce of carbolic acid. A letter found in his pocket read:

"To whom it may concern and possibly others: Just tell them that I am gone." JOHN EDWARD KENNE.

losophy of his life.

Hurry Orders Are Sent to Navy Yards and Army Conditions Indicate Preparations for War.

CRISIS EXPECTED WITHIN 48 HOURS

Allies' Representatives Warn Governments They Cannot Go Further Without Dan-

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,

WASHINGTON, Jan, 31 .- The fear of the administration that the United States will Venezuelan affair that may result in serious trouble, if the powers are so inclined, is growing.

Suspicion is now directed at both Ger many and England.

There is no disposition to force a quarrel with either, but there is a determ that the rights of this country shall not suffer and that the Monroe Doctrine shall not be violated.

serious and filled with threatening possi

not discuss it with anyone but members of

There is no fingo sentiment in Congress Baron Speck von Sternburg did just what was expected of him today—talked of Ger-many's friendship and took up the Venez-uelan negotiations at once. He says his

puntry is only after money justly due its His friendly talk has not lessened the

Three Shifts of Men

Making Gun Carriages. In view of the strained relations, cont uous work with three shifts of men will be begun in the gun carriage shop at the Washington navy yard next Monday morn-

There has not been such a heavy Anere has not ocen such a neavy demand for gun carriages since the war with Spain and not since then has the gun carriage shop been running night and day.

The orders were issued today to rush work on the repairs to the torpedo boats that have just reached the Norfolk navy yard from Culebra, and on one or two small warshing that are there.

small warships that are there Hurry orders that were recently sent to

Hurry orders that were recently sent to other navy yards have been emphasized.

No anxiety was created in the navy department by the report that Germany is trying to buy the two Chilian warships now nearing completion in England, and the battleship and armored cruiser which Chili now has in service.

England has an option on the unfinished ships, and it is believed that Chili would give her other ships to the United States before she would sell them to Germany.

Chili's feelings toward this country are none too friendsy, but she is in full sympathy with Venezuela.

pathy with Venezuela.

Chili Will Not Sell Warships to Germany.

More than that, she realizes that the Monroe dectrine protects her, in common with all other South American countries, from European aggression, and that the destruction of that dectrine would make her easy prey for some foreign power.

The fact that Germany cannot get the Chilian ships does not remove a suspicion that the Kalser is hunting for available material with which to strengthen his navy on short notice

Practically the entire strength of the United States navy is ready for instant service, and Admiral Dewey is ready to command it.

He will not leave Washington until all

In a sentence Kenne revealed the philosophy of his life.

Repulsed by the woman he loved, he saw no other alternative but death.

He will not leave Washington until all danger of war is past.

The buttleships are right together, and only ships of little fighting value have been sent to distant stations, with the exception of the Philippines, where there are several powerful ships that could be put to good visited the woman. On the way to her

visited the woman. On the way to her home he stopped at a drug store and purchased 10 cents' worth of crude carbolic acid.

After a quarrel with Miss Mayburn, he started away from the house. The woman watched him from a window.

She saw him stop in the gangway and raise a bottle to his lips. Intuitively she realized his intention.

She ran down stairs, but before she could reach Kenne he fell unconscious and dying. The woman ran out in the street cryling for someone to save the man.

Patrolman Donele met her and called an ambulance. He littled Kenne's lifeless form into it. At the dispensary physicians said Kenne was drad. His body was taken to the morgue.

Kenne's life was in ured for 1300 in the Foresters' odgs. He was a carriage trimmer, one' i by the Banner Buggy Coand.

The representatives of the powers are in active communication with their covers.

# ASSASŞIN PLOT FOILED BY LUCK

Prohibitionist Leader of Sheridan, Pa., Shot in Night at His Door.

AN INFERNAL MACHINE FAILS TO INJURE HIM

Plot Against His Life Believed to Be Due to Victim's Stand on Liquor Issue and Sunday Closing.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 31.—C. B. Allison, manager of the Sheridan Electric Co., who was shot at his home in Sheridan early this

morning, will recover unless unexpected complications arise. It was the second attempt upon his life within a week.

Mr. Allison was awakened by the doorbell shortly before 2 o'clock. He took his revolver and answered the summons. When he reached the door he stood for a few moments listening, but as he heard no person on the porch, he opened the door and son on the porch, he opened the door and looked out.

He had just stepped out on the porch and turned toward the right to see if there was any person on that side of the house, when a revolver was pressed against his breast and was fired.

Mr. Allison Fired

at His Assailant. Notwithstanding that there is an arc light not 50 feet distant, Mr. Allison was nable to see his assailant before he shot. Mr. Allson caught a glimpse of him as he vaulted over the railing which surrounds the porch. He opened fire upon the wouldbe murderer, but his aim was defective and the assailant escaped in the darkness.

Mr. Allison staggered to his feet and re-ntered the house and turned on th light. His wife, who had been attracted by the shooting, met him in the hall and assisted him to a couch. While the wound is not considered serious, it caused much pain.
Doctors C. L. Campbell and H. E. Clark did not probe for the bullet at the time of the shooting.

Mr. Ailison has taken a prominent part in the politics of the borough and recently was a candidate for burgess on the Prohibition ticket.

Became Obnoxious Through Sunday Closing.

About a year ago he became obnoxious to a certain element by daving all the stores closed on Sunday. He entered suit in Carnegle against a merchant of the orough who continued to sell on Sunday At present he is president of the Pro-hibition (Union) of Sheridan, and while there has been no talk of having a saloon there, it is the belief of his family that some who favor the establishment of a

Last T: sday Mr. Allison received a dressed to "C. B. Allison, secrethe Anti-Saloon League, Sheridan League Leagu Mr. Allison is 4 Syears old and reside

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# GERMANY WANTS ONLY MONEY SAYS NEW ENVOY



BARON SPECK VON STERNBERG.

Baron Von Sternberg's, Kai ser's Representative, Tells Post-Dispatch His Mission and Outlines Government's Position in Venezuelan Affair.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Baron Speck von Sternberg sald tonight to the Post-Di-patch corresponding: "My position is that of minister pienipo-

may position is that of minister plenipo-tentiary and envoy extraordinary to ar-range amicably with Mr. Rowen, the rep-resentative of President Castor, a basis for the payment of claims due subjects of his imperial majesty, my Emperor.

"My arrival has not changed the body

of the derman contention.

"Its complegion may be altered, but the body of the matter is exactly what it was when the demands were first made upon

Venezuela.

"Simply. I want my money," explains
Germany's attitude. If any other nations
profit by the German demands, that is to
their incidental advantage, and not a matter in which Germany is vitally concerned.
"If France, Belgium, Holland, Spain and the other nations, not in allied co-operation with Germany, approach Mr. Bowen at the same time and receive their money or a guarantee satisfactory to them, Germany will make no objections. Our business is to secure the German claims, either through a payment in hand or a satisfac-

ory guarantee.
"In accepting what may be satisfactory to FRANCE BLAMED Germany, we are tied by only one consideration, namely, the promise exacted by Great Britain before the blockade was un dertaken, that Germany should not make separate settlement

Payment on Guarantee

Will Raise Blockade. Germany has received a full payment or pointment here.

time what allowance might be made to Ingly astute move by Foreign Minister Venezuela for the capture of her ships or DelCasse, as it is calculated to keep the whether the Restaurador will be returned o the Venezuelan flag.

"The financial matters involved are pri-vate interests pending between Venevate interests pending between Venesuela and German subjects The disposition
of prizes taken from Venesuela in a close
blockade is entirely a national question and
may be well left for decision until the
private claims are satisfied.

"I feel prompted, however, to say that
Germany's attitude toward Venezuela is
that of a strong nation whose charity
and courtesy have been abused beyond description. Punishment is not the object
of the blockade, and I have no doubt that
when the just claims of her subjects are
satisfied. Venezuela will receive from my
Emperor and people generous and bighearted assistance and co-operation to reestablish her credit and prosperity.

"What we want, I repeat, is a guarantee for our just debts, and not a haughty
indifference to our claims, joined with a
decided hostility. Were Venesuela on the
Mediterranean rather than the Carribean,
there would be no difficulty in the mattes."

Germany Wouldn't Have Chilian Ships. Asked about the report that Germany was negotiating for the purchase of the Chilian navy, the Baron Von Sternberg laughed and said he was ignorant of any such purpose, but he was absolutely sure that Germany would not accept the Besmeralda and the Capt. Pratt as factors in her navy. The Esmeralda is an old ship, built in the 70s, and the Pratt is also of an obsolete type of the German marine armament. The same objection is to be found in the new ships building in England.

Bason von Sternburg has as yet no social plans. Personally, he is delighted to be appointed to Washington, but as the baroness had made all her plans for a long sociourn in India and started for Washington on five days' netice, no time was permitted to make appropriate changes in her wardrobe and the gowns, which would have been appropriate to India, are not immediately adaptable to the winter climate of this region.

The new German diplomat seems to be the Child States. Asked about the report that Germany

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to Be Attacked.

He distinctly asserts that, in no circumstances, will Germany attack the Monroe doctrine, but will maker support that idea. He is clever and courteous, impresses one more as a highly educated lawyer rather than the reticent diplomat. He was up early this morning and went over the Venezusian attack on with Count Quadt, who has been in charge since Ambassador Holleben left. He went through the correspondence and at mone called on decretary Hay. He sized that he be presented in the President at once so he could oreced with the per ations with the president received in the support of the correspondence and at mone called on decretary Hay. He sized that he be presented in the President at once so he could oreced with the per ations with the per string with the pe

Baron Sternberg and the President bave been warm friends for years and their neeting was cordial. From the White House Baron Sternberg went to the British embassy and held a long conference with Sie Michael Herwent to the second of the seco

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that they can go no farther in thei rderossing the danger line. receiving has reached Mr. Bowen. This is

egarded as a hopeful sign, if anything. Baron Sternburg called on Mr. Bowen this afternoon and spent an hour and a half with him in discussing the affair. The Baron wants the trouble settled in Washington and evidenced an intention to

possible. Mr. Bowen will return the be morrow afternoon. the allies will be held in the meantime.

them who saw Mr. Bowen today.

# FOR NEW HITCH

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 31.—The hitch in the Vene zuela negotiations caused by France's demand for equality of treatment in the set-

The French interposition at this stage is "I am not prepared to discuss at this held in diplomatic circles to be an exceedquestion open to the detriment of the rela-tions between Germany and England, and also to the relations of both with the United

States.
Minister DelCasse remained inactive until Germany and England were about to be extricated from the muddle into which they had plunged, and the point he has now raised is thought to be more difficult of arrangement than any heretofore in dispute. All this only intensifies the annoyance felt here over the shortsighted conduct of the British ministers, who seem to have entered into the affair unmindful of or oblivious to the complications bound to

follow their action. Although Foreign Secretary Lansdowne has been too ill to go to the foreign office or to receive the diplomatic corps, the American Charge d'Affaires, Henry White, has find conferences with him at Lans-downe House during the last two days. The marquis has also received the German

the United States. "It looks to me as if the powers that have employed the blockade and used other drastic measures against Venezuela are reaping an advantage from these coerciv

were admitted before the beginning of trouble, and that we expect them to be respected. We are perfectly willing other foreigners should get their money, but we do not intend that their action shall prevent us from having ours.

"We do not want to bluff. We are not the German Emperor, or we would selve

"We know very well that it would in crease sympathy for France in the Unite

is the same for all the powers interested.
"The various governments are now reconsidering the position in view of the new

FRENCH MINISTER EXPECTING ORDERS

NEW TORK, Jan. 31.—M. Jusserand, the new French ambassador, arrived here to-day to assume charge of his post in Washington. Discussing Venezuelan affairs, he said:

said:

"I did not hear until I arrived here that France had taken the lead in a protest against the allies' claiming preferential treatment in the payment of Venezuela's debts and insisting that Great Britain. Germany and Italy be pald first," said the Ambassador on landing.

"Although I heard nothing of it in Paris, I am not surprised to hear that such action has been taken. I shall not know fully about it until I reach Washington, where I expect to find cablegrams and telegrams containing my instructions.

"In France the general opinion is that the Venezuelan difficulty will be brought to a peaceful termination.

"France so far has managed to keep out of it, and I don't think that anything will

against Veneaueia.

"My coming at this time has no significance. I have been in Denmark for four years, and I have come here as soon as possible after receiving my appointment.

"Naturally I am much pleased to represent my country at the capital of this great nation, and I esteem it a very great honor to have been chosen for this post."

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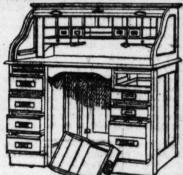
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APPELBAUM—On Jen. 81, at 7:30 a. m., Theodore Appelbaum (nee Buschpoet), and our dear
father, father-in-law and grandfather, who
died suddenly at the age of 65 years.

Funeral frein family residence, 4021 Florissant arenne. Tuesday morning, Feb. 3, 1908,
at 8 a. m., then to Holy Trinity Church, themce
to Cavairy Cametery. Relatives and friends
are invited to attend.

Elizabeth Appelbaum, wife; Charles Appelbaum, son; Thereas Hake (nee Appelbaum),
daughter; Katherine Hoth (nee Appelbaum)
daughter; Fred Hake, son-in-law; Barry Squire,
son-in-law; besides grandchildren.

BARKER-Entered into rest, at San Antonio, Tex., on Friday, Jan. 30, at 11:30 p. m., James Barker, aged 63 years. Services will be held at the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral, Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 10 s. m. Interment at Nantucket, Mass.

ROUCH—Entered into rest, on Thursday, Jan. 29, 1906, at Marshall, Mo., Capt. George W. Cronch, at the age of 75 years. He leaves a widow to mourn his death and Thomas W. Cronch and Mrs. Frank W. Jones of this city, George B. Crouch of San Angelo, Tex., J. W. Cronch and Miss Flora I. Cronch.

PORNTER—Entered into life eternal on the even-ing of Jan. 29, 1908, dirs. Virginia H. Forster, daughter of the late Julia and Judge Alex-ander Hamilton. Funeral from Christ Church Cathedral Sun-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

KALTMAYER—On Jan. 30, 1903, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., Matilda Ballmayer, beloved daughter of Augusta E. Kaltmayer (nee Weber), aged 31 years 4 months and 10 days. Funeral services from family residence, 1415 North Park place, Monday, Peh. 3, at 10 a. m. Interment in Beliefontaine Cemetary.

KLEHN-On Saturday, Jan. 31, 1908, at 6:30 p. m., John Klein, beloved husband of Anna Klein (nee Mareck), our dear father, of the age of 58 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1217 Souland street. Notice will be given later.

INK—On Saturday, Jan. 31, 1908, after a linger-ing illness, Barbara Lant (nos Mangold), aged 60 years 11 years and 23 days. Funeral fill take place Monday, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 5625 Dunnica arenne.

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Julius F. Schumacher, beloved hustand C.

Mary Schumacher (nee Gineer), and C. years
and 10 months. Funeral from family residence, and North HASON Saturday, Jan. St., at \$150 a. m., 10th. Ida J. Wilson, beloved mother of Charles H. Wilson, aged 77 years.

Funeral from family residence, and Surth Ninth atreet to Missouri Crematory Montay, Pub. 2, 9 a. m. Incineration private; her respect, ation private; her request. TRHOF-On Friday, Jan. 80, at 16 p. m., Jacob Veshef, my beloved husband and our dear father, after a linewing illness, aged 60 years and 4 months. Funeral Monday, Pub. 2, at 2 p. m., from residence of son, Henry Verbel, Julie Gall-fornia avenue. Friends levited to attend.

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121/2c SASH CURTAINS, Se. yards of 30-inch Swiss tambo slin, extra fine body and wide bord din or figured.

\$1.50 WRAPPERS FOR 98c.

LADIES' 41 NIGHT GOWNS FOR

a little soiled, none damaged-mostly all perfect-

FLEECED FLANNELETTES 5c Double fold, light and dark flannelettes, that we have sold at 15c. GRAY BLANKETS \$1.39 29 pair of these 11-4 gray blankets; usual price \$2.

regular for 39c.

SHEETS..... 39c
Six90 inches, ready-made sheets, laundered ready for use. 6 for \$2.25. CLOTH......5c
One case of this fine long loth. LONG AMOSKEAG GINGHAMS ..... 5C Thousands of yards, all colors and checks.
RED RIBBON

OUTING ...5c PRINTED INDIA LINON. Remnants of fine sheer In-...6c SHEETING....122C
Full width, for double bed, 18c walue. 

# New Dress Goods.

from 25c to 50c a yard less than they can be matched in St. Louis.

VOILLE. 98c

44 Inches wide mire wool, in a complete assortment of colors, including black and cream.

RENCH NOVELTY \$1.25 44-inch wide pure wool and silk, in the soft dainty crepe effect, strictly new.

gray, biscuit, royal, reseda and black, with small French knots of the same

SILK WARP SUBLIME 95c SILK WARP 44-inch all-wool and silksplendid for street or evening gowns—full assortment of colors, including black and white.

# Up on Linens.

Here's a little sale to get you better acquainted with The Meyer Store Linen Basement. The loss is to be charged to advertising. Mail orders filled if received by

\$1.25 BLEACHED DAMASK FOR. 79c 10 patterns of 68 to 72 inch double damask, full bleached, that sold for \$1 to \$1.25 yard.

22½C

DAMASK 50c
Open fret work bordered
Ferman damask, pure linen,
to value. 65c GERMAN

98c RAISED FIG-URED DAMASK 69c BLEACHED

TOWELS. 71/2C
100 dozen of 22x45 inch
bleached fringed towels—
regular 10c value. 121/c RUSSIAN 7C
CRASH 7C
20 pieces of pure linen crash toweling, worth 123/2c yard.

GIRLS'

25c TURKEY RED 18c DAMASK..... 18c Fast color 58-inch damask, regwar 25c value. \$1.50 DAMASK NAPKINS, 6 FOR . 59C

\$1.50 EMBROID-

ERED SQUARES 98C 32-inch hand-embroidered quares; \$1.50 value. O'CLOCK MONDAY. 100 Mill Ends Bleached Damask, 2 to 3 yard lengths—worth up to 59c a yard—commencing at 3 o'clock, until sold, for, yard. 25c

# Girls' Dresses.

A special offering commences Monday that should interest every woman who has to sew, sew, sew. 

GIRLS' SAILOR \$1.15

SUITS.....\$1.15

Girls' sailor suits, made of percale and crathes and trimmed with solid bands and braiding. BRAY DRESSES ... \$2.15

GIRLS' CHAM-BRAY DRECSES ... \$1.25 Girls' Chambray sallor suits and gingham dresses, trimmed with pique and

This style, \$15.45. Taken from last

cums.
GIRLS' RUS- C1 SIAN SUITS O

Russian blouse suits, made
with pleated blouse and
skirt and trimmed with
rows of white braid.

GIRLS' CHAM-

Chambray dresses, trimmed with embroideries, insertions and lace, with ruffled skirts.

# New Popular Jailor-Made Suits.

THE MEYER STORE STANDS BETWEEN YOU AND HIGH PRICES. IT IS NOTEWORTHY THAT THE NEWEST GOODS ARE SOLD AT THE MOST POPULAR PRICES. TAKE THESE NEW SUITS AS EXAMPLES:



CHEVIOT SUITS, \$10.95.

Ladies Black Cheviot Suits, made with Bolero collarless effect and trimmed with Wood silk braid, full Paquin sleeves and nine-gore flare skirt. HOMESPUN SUITS, \$11.45.
Gray and black, all-wool Homespun Suits, made with blouse and trimmed with stitched bands piped with slik, Paquin aleeves with fancy cuff and nine-gore serpentine skirt.

BROADCLOTH SUITS, \$11.95.
Suits made of gray and black broadcloth, with double-breasted blouse and capes, fancy pleated sleeves, full flare serpentine

BROADCLOTH SUITS, \$12.95.

Black gray and blue Broadmade with double-breasted bloe Paquin sleeves with fancy cuff, serpentine skirt.

CHEVIOT SUITS, \$14.45.
Blue and black All-Wool Cheviot Blouse
Suits, trimmed with triple cape and Wood
slik braid, fancy pleated sleeves and full
flare skirt.

GRANITE CLOTH SUITS, \$15.

Black and blue Granite Cloth Suits, bleuse style with large sallor collar and peplum trimmed with bands and black slik braid. serpentine skirt trimmed with bands in criss-cross fashion.

SCOTCH MIXED SUITS, \$15. Suits made of Scotch mixtures in the new shades of green and Gobelin blue, made in blouse style with capes and velvet collar band; Paquin sleeves with narrow cuff and full flare ser

A FINAL CLOSING SALE OF WINTER TAIL-ORED SUITS MONDAY AT 3 O'CLOCK.

THE LAST 30 SUITS COSTING UP TO \$18, AT \$7.50.

1000 LACE VALENTINES, 1c.

COMIC VALENTINES, 4c A DOZ.
All sorts for all people—4c a dozen,
45c a gross.

100 VISITING CARDS, 25e.

In World's Fair Souvenir Case. Script, Block or Old English type. ALLIGATOR LEATHER FINGER

For men and women-a great lot 5c of 10c, 15c and 19c ones on sale at.. 5c BOSTON SHOPPING BAGS, 29c. Cloth, with leather trimming- 29c

CHILD'S CHATELAINE BAGS, 10c Leather, with leather lining- 10c

ELEGANT WRIST BAGS, 89c. 

LADIES' UNDERWEAR, 50c. Reduced from \$1 and \$1.50. Ladies' all-wool camel's hair vests and pants, worth \$1; ladies' natural gray union suits, open down the front, worth \$1; ladies' all-wool jersey-ribbed vests only, worth \$1 and \$156! in array only your choice of any of the above 50c.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR, 25c. Reduced from 75c,

Ladies' natural wool vests, worth 56c and 75c; ladies' bluck vests, worth 56c and 75c; ladies' blue vests, silk trimmed worth 50c; ladies' white ribbed vests and pants, worth 50c, and ladies' natural gray union suits, worth 39c. Your chelce of any of the above, 25c. Reduced from 75c.

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, 25c. Reduced from 35c, 50c and \$1.

Boys' and girls' heavy fleece-lined union suits, worth 50c and 60c; boys' and girls' all-wool vests and pants, worth 50c; boys' heavy fleece-lined shirts and drawers, worth 35c, and misses' and chidren's underwear, in incomplete line of sizes, and worth 50c and \$1. The entire lot. 25c.

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, 10c. Reduced from 19c, 25c and 50c. Chiarina's heavy cotton-ribbed flee-ined un'erwear, worth 25c; boys hea ce-" ihi's only, worth 25c, a mits, worth 25c a

MEN'S UNDERWEAR, 50c.
Reduced from 85c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50.
Men's heavy af-wool camel's hair underwear, worth \$1.25; men's Norfolk New Brunswick shirts and drawers, worth \$1.50; men's all-wool drawers, worth \$1.50; men's all-wool drawers, worth \$1.50; men's medium-weight Australian wool underwear in natural gray and brown, worth \$1.50 men's extra quality all-wool ribbed shirts and drawers, worth \$1.50. These are incomplete assortments of sizes and you will find the drawers in one lot and the shirts in another.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR, 25c. Reduced from 49c.
Men's heavy fleece-ined shirts and drawers, worth 9c; men's sanitarium shirts only, worth 5c, and mon's fancy merino shirts and drawers. Your choice of any of the above, 25c.

LADIES' 35c HOSE, 3 PAIR, 50c. Ladies' all-wool black cashmere stock-ngs, merino heel and toe and ribbed top

LADIES' 75c HOSE, 29c. Ladies' black extra fine all-wool cash mere imported stockings, full fashion regular made, with double sole, heel and

LADIES' 25c HOSE, 2 PAIR, 25c.

Ladies' black a l-wool cashme

BOYS' 25c HOSE, 2 PAIR, 25c.

Boys' heavy fleece-lined lxl and ribbed stockings, worth 25c a pair.

CHILDREN'S 50c HOSE, 25c. Children's fast-black all-woo mere stockings, full fashion, made, double heel and toe.

CHILDREN'S 35c HOSE, 3 PAIR 50c Boys' and girls' heavy school stock-ngs, all imperted goods, but some of them are stamped seconds. Examine them thoroughly, and if you find any-thing the matter with them don't take them. They have double sole, heel and toe.

50c NIGHT GOWNS FOR 29c.

\$1 NIGHT GOWNS FOR GDe.

# A Remarkable Closing Out Sale. HAVING ENJOYED ONE OF THE GREATEST SUCCESSES EVER KNOWN TO ST. LOUIS, THE MEYER STORE, IN

AN ENDEAVOR TO CARRY NO GOODS FROM SEASON TO SEASON, OFFERS YOU YOUR CHOICE OF ANY TAN OR BROWN CLOTH

Winter Coat for Women
IN THE STOCK, NO MATTER WHAT ITS ORIGINAL PRICE, WHETHER \$10,
\$15, \$17, \$20 or \$25, for five dollars. THIS INCLUDES MONTE CARLOS, FULL LENGTH COATS, THREE-QUARTER COATS AND IN FACT ONE OR MORE OF ALMOST EVERY KIND MADE THIS SEASON. MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED, BUT THEY WILL NOT BE EXCHANGED NOR CAN THEY BE SENT C. O. D.

5 Black Dress Goods Bargains EVERY YARD GUARANTEED PERFECT.

\$1 BLACK CHEVIOT, 68c. 52-inch all-wool cheviot, shrunk and sponged free 89c BLACK BATISTE, 59c.

45-inch all-wool Batisto-jet and blue black \$2 BLACK KERSEY, \$1.39. Very heavy 18-ounce fast-black kersey-nothing better for

\$1.25 BLACK DIAGONAL, 75c. Wide wet, full-width black diagonal, medium weight; \$1.25 BLACK GRANITE CLOTH, 83c. mohair.

2 New Waists At Special

White Waists, \$1.25

White Oxford P. K. and Lawn Valsts, made with tucks and imbroidery. All have fancy tab

Black Sateen Waists, 85c.
Black mercerised Sateen
Waists, made with tucked yoke
and back and tab coller.

A 10c Sale At 10 O'Clock Monday. s and ends culled from the themory ren's Dresses, worth 25c; Fascinators, up to 75c; Infants' All-Wool Leg-worth 25c; Infants' Quilted Bibs, In-Caps that sold up to 50c; Corse dors and various other items.

Five Silk Bargains. 81 CREPE DE CHINE, 75c. 22-inch pure s.k, in dark, medium and evening shade \$1 SILK LOUISINE, 59c.

Pure sitk, in medium and light shades of Louisine and sat'n Lumineaux. 85c AND \$1 CORDUROY, 50c.

\$1 AND \$1.25 MOIRE SILK, 75c. In navy blue, pink, cardinal, brown, reseda, olive, garner and black.

24 inches wide, in castor, biscuit brown, myrtle, olive, cream, white and black-heavy weight, wide welt.

85c TAFFETA SILK, 65c. 50 different shades, pure silk, splendid quality.

A Spectacle Bargain

3.50 ALUMINUM FRAMES, \$1.

From a special purchase we can fit 100 people with the finest quality genuine Atuminum Spectacle Frames, with gold nosepiece, using the best quality or lenses-regular price three dollars and a half, for.

# LOOK CLOSELY AT TRAIN KILLED ALL CITY OFFICES

Made by Grandjury in Its Final Report.

SHOULD LOOK INTO ALL DEPARTMENTS YEARLY

Revenues of the City Are Being Col lected Better Than Has Ever Been the Case in History of St. Louis.

The December grandjury, which ad-journed yesterday, made a lengthy final re-port, in which recommendation was made that there be an annual investigation of very department of the city government, out that the work be divided equally among the six grandjuries which sit during the year, as the undertaking is too great for ne grandjury.

The report recommended that the grand-ury be relieved of minor criminal cases of his character passed along from the pre-minary hearing to the trial court, through the prosecuting attorney's office, so that grandjury could give its attention to

more serious business.

A report was made of investigations of most of the city offices. The system in the offices of the comptroller, anditor and treasurer was commended, as well as the plan of placing the city's money in the

plan of placing the city's money in the banks.

Of the results being achieved in the collector's office, the members say they are appalled at the amount the city did not get in the past. The fact is alluded to that the present collector has turned back the city since taking charge \$27,125,53, 1.1ch, according to the practice of his predecessors, would have been wantonly spent in the employment of unnecessary cierks, the law giving the collector the right to appropriate all his fees to office expenditures if he sees fit.

It was found that the collections in the license commissioner's office in 1902 were \$256,782 greater than in 1900. In 1900 the city collected licenses were collected on \$2,411 dogs.

While in law includes, the report says, is that this great increase of revenue has been brought about, not by increase of tax or l'cense rates, but by diligence of the officials in compelling everyone to pay

should pay.

so f collection work is recommended.

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do to have increased from \$1,429,061 in

to \$1,848,869 in 1902.

was recommended that a better sys
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the adopted.

It was recommended that fee offices be lispensed with and all disbursements be made through the city treasury.

The environment of the helpless wards if the city is described in the report as a foul disgrace to our community and a humanity."

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sen the report was first received in t Judge Ryan read it over and called man William Stix to the bench and had a consultation. These was somejudge and he sent the apjudge and he sent the jury send the report. When the report was submitted Judge Ryalsed it very highly.

#### FORMALIN SAVES A LIFE. Eastern Physician Gets Instant Results

in Spetic Perotinitis. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 31.—Dr. J. I. Carmichael of this city this morning

If. Carmichael of this city this morning anounced the wonderful success of the new formalin treatment for blood poisoning on a patient operated upon five days ago and now pronounced out of danger. Dr. Carmichael's patient was low with septic portionitis and on Jan. 26 last was near death. The pulse was 160 and the patient was comatose.

A solution of formalin, 1 in 5000, was used and instantly the pulse dropped to 150. In 12 hours the pulse was almost normal.

Cairo Now Has an Electric Trust. CAIRO, Ill., Jan. St.-Major E. W. Halli-ay of the Cairo Electric Light and Power Co. purchased tonight all the stock of the Egypt Electric Co., paying for it \$39,000. Cairo's two street car and electric light and power systems are now under, one control.

# THE DANGERS

The Epsteptic or Those Having Fits or Falling Sickness Are Never Safe

Remedy Has Been Discovered That Quickly and Permanently Cures This Dangerous Disease.

Full 16-oz. Bottle Free.



or wagon. A woman residing in a Misson was burned to death the other day who paring dinner. Being attacked suddenly who ding by the store, she fell across it and wrally cooked to death, being mable to ma slightest move or sound. Thousands of ac silly cooked to death, being unable to make silightest move or sound. Thousands of acciin every way as horrible as this have bein the victims of epilepsy. Dr. F. E. Grant, 
ill-known specialist, has discovered a certain 
for epilepsy and hundreds have been pernstly cured of this dreadful disease by it. 
H. Newell of Burlington, Kan, asys in reto this remerkable remedy: "I was a victim 
filepsy for over 12 years—had three or four 
speak and my mind wes giving way. I tried the 
physicians, but had given up hope of being 
L. Degan taking Dr. Grant's treatment and 
better within a week. Continued taking the 
disa until cured, and have never had even a 
tom of epilepsy eince—now over ten years 
T can heartly recommend Dr. Grant's remfor, I know of others beside myself whom 
as permanently cured. It is beyond my 
to repsy the debt of gratitude I owe him 
als medicine, as mine was termed a hopeless 
I can asy to all who suffer as I did, do 
one course for I am sure that you can be 
tuently cured. To prove to all epilepties 
he can cut them. Dr. Grant will send a r

# FR. KENDRICK

Sweeping Recommendations Pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Plausible Roomer, Also Dia-Church Victim of Fatality at El Paso, Tex.

LABORED IN CITY FOR



ed in telegram to one of the other priests at St. Vincent's. Father Kendrick was returning from Los

Father Kendrick was born in Ireland, Aug. 10, 1833. He came to this country npleted at Perryville, Mo. Father Kendrick was ordained to the priesthood at St. Vincent Seminary, St. Louis, in 1863 by

Archbishop Kenrick.

After his ordination, Father Kendrick became treasurer of the Niagara University for many years and afterwards served as parish priest of St. Vincent's church at Germantown. Pa., and as assistant parish priest at the Immaculate Conception Church in Baltimore.

Father Kendrick came to St. Louis 25 years ago and became paster of St. Vincent de Paul's Church and has filled the office continuously ever since. He was 70 years of age and for the last few years had been very feeble.

Father Kendrick's only relatives were two nieces in Baltimore, one in El Paso and a nephew in Chicago.

No preparations have as yet been made for the funeral, but it is supposed that the remains will be interred in St. Louis.

# HIGH SCHOOL ORGANIZATIONS

Officers of Societies Elected and Pupils Are All Alert and Highly Enthusiastic.

The various organizations of the High lowing boys and girls in charge until June: The new editor of the News will be Herbert Frank, one of the last year's staff. The staff members are; Arthur Simple and Aida Schnell, associate editors; Eugene Montgomery is a patient in Division 9 of the City Hospital.

In her petition Mrs. Montgomery are the court saturday. Childs and Lillian Randall, athletic editors; since May 17, 1902. Orrick Johns and Anna Van Hook, literary

and will strive their utmost to retain the good will now shown by the school and the downtown business men.

William Schaumbery, captain-elect for '03 football team, is now president of the Boys' Athletic Association, vice-president, Silly Waggoner; treasurer, Mr. Paul Miller; William Little, first assistant treasurer; James Wallace, second assistant; secretary, George Reppy, who is also captain-elect for the '03 baseball team.

Lillian Randall was elected by the Girls' Athletic Association as president for 1903, vice-president, Lucy Foote; corresponding secretary, Laura Strong; recording secretary, Laura Strong; recording secretary, Laura Strong; recording secretary, Forence Messing; treasurer, Miss Carr, assisted by Agnes Wilkenson and Agnes Brady; sergeant-at-arms, Louise Myers; executive committee, Lillian Randall, Ethel Juscock, Alda Schnell, Bernice Nusiepen, Georgia Spencer.

In the Boys' Literary Society the new chairman is to be Morton G. Wuff; vice-president, T. L. English; secretary, H. Haer; treasurer, Sandperl, sergeant-at-arms, L. Whiteley.

For the Girls' Literary Society, Florence Messing is president; vice-president, Veronica Fury; treasurer, Emilia Dubols; assistant treasurer, Lillian Gephart; recording secretary, Forthe Girls' Literary Society, Florence Messing is president; vice-president, Veronica Fury; treasurer, Emilia Dubols; assistant treasurer, Lillian Gephart; recording secretary, Forthe Girls' Literary Bodety, Margaret Barlow; treasurer, Edith Miller; sergeant-at-arms, Violet Dougherty.

The College Club elected as president, Martha McCoy; vice-president, Alice Goodrich; corresponding secretary, Edith Miller; sergeant-at-arms, Violet Dougherty.

The Glee Club's president is Guy Smith; vice-president, Roland Martin; secretary, D. Morriss; treasurer, John Snow; librarian, R. Yeager.

The officers of the violin, mandolin and carol clubs and the cadets were announced several months ago.

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All the societies are vigorously flourishing and expect even greater prosperity this year, as they have attracted wide attention, mainly through their success in athletics and wide circulation of their school paper. The officers of the several societies are engaged in a friendly but lively canvass among the 755 new pupils enlisted this term, as from the ranks of these they expect to draw their recruits.

That immense beehive called the High School is, packed to its utmost capacity by the scholars now enrolled, and the 75 teachors have been found insufficient to instruct the many classes, so some new teachers have been taken.

TRAINED NURSE LOST MIND. Woman Who Became Demented at Sta-

tion Sent to Asylum. Ada Barker, the trained nurse who sud-denly became insane at Union Station Jan. 9. was sent to the Insane Asylum Satur-

She has been a patient at the City Hosand nurses have been greatly interested in her case.

Mise Barker was an route from Galveston, Tex., to her home in Brooklyn when she became demented. She left the train at Union Station and was wandering on Olive street when a patrolman took her to the hespital.

Her memory was almost lost. She could recall some includents of her earlier life and details of her service in the Ballevue Hospital. New York City.

She could not give a reason her estimating the station

# CROWN FOR MISS ROOSEVELT SO DID JEWELRY

mond Locket and Necklace, Missing on West Belle Place.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS CONFIDENCE OF WOMEN GAINED BY STRANGER

> Tried to Recover Their Lost Dogs, Then Rented a Room, Where He Tarried for Only a Night, to Their Sorrow.

Mrs. Edward Maxfield, of 4149 West Belle place, has reported to the police that a diamond locket and necklace belonging to her daughter, Miss Lucyle Maxfield, and a umber of articles of smaller value, have been missing from her home since Friday morning.

The lost articles, she says, were left in the room usually occupied by herself and her daughter, but occupied last Thursday night by a man giving his name as A. Harrington, to whom Mrs. Maxfield had consented to rent a room. The new lodger did not return to the

house after an early departure Friday morning, and Mrs. Maxfield and her daughter have ceased to expect him. The loss of the jewelry is a blow doubly heavy to the two women because of the oss a few days before of their Esquimaux dog Naddo, a native of Alaska. They say

Father D. W. Kendrick, pastor of St. Vinvent de Paul's Church, Ninth and Park avenue, fell from a moving train in El Paso. Texas, Saturday morning and was almost instantly killed.

News of Fr. Kendrick's death was received in telegram to one of the other priests at St. Vincent's.

Father Kendrick was returning from Los Angeles, Cal., where he had been sent on special church business. He had stopped at El Paso to visit his niece at that place. Father Kendrick was born in Ireland, Aug. 10, 1833. He came to this country when a boy, and was educated at Niagara University, N. Y. His theological studies were begun at St. Mary's Seminary, and completed at Perryville, Mo. Father Kendrick was ordained to the priesthood at St. "We telephoned after his departure to "We telephoned after his departure to "We telephoned after his departure to the record Alaska. They say dod, Naddo, a native of Alaska. They say that the new lodger gained their confidence, otherwise not of the most assured sort, by its sympathetic efforts to recover the lost can be recover the lost can be recover the lost can be recover the only occupants of the house. The work of the Mrs. Maxfield, her mother and daughter were the only occupants of the house. The work of the Mrs. Maxfield, her mother and daughter say, they heard a burglar in the house, and both screamed, frightening him name as Harrington, who called Thursday afternoon for the purpose of renting a room. "He told us." said Mrs. Maxfield to the Post-Dispatch, "that he wanted rooms in a private family for himself and later for his wife was a member of one of the most promise sympathetic efforts to recover the lost canned them controlled the new lodger gained their confidence, otherwise not of the most assured sort, by it say may be form a convent in Winnipeg, Manitoba, where she has spent five years in study. Last Monday night, mother and daughter say, they heard a burglar in the house, and both screamed, frightening him name as Harrington, who called Thursday afternoon for the purpose of rentin

We telephoned after his departure to us.

"We telephoned after his departure to members of the family to which he said his wife belonged, living on Lindell boulevard, and were told that they knew nothing about him. We then looked in the directory for his business address, which he had told us was with a grain commission firm on Olive street, but did not find it.

which he had told us was with a grain commission firm on Olive street, but did not find it.

"When he returned Thursday night I asked him about these matters, but his explanations were so plausible that I finally, against my better judgment, tolchim he could have the room he desired. As the room had not been prepared for his occupancy, my daughter and I slept there and gave him our room.

"I heard noises during the night which made me nervous, and I went to the door and asked the night watchman to keep a very close watch on the house. He said he would do so.

### ASKS DIVORCE FROM CRIPPLE

Mrs. Montgomery Says Montgomery, Alias Adams, Tried Three Separate Time to Take Her Life.

An answer and cross bill to the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Dollie C. Mont-gomery, was filed by her husband, William School at their last regular meeting held gomery, was filed by her husband, William their elections for officers, placing the fol-

staff members are: Arthur Simple and Aida
Schnell, associate editors; Eugene Morrow
and Louise Myers, local editors; Flaroid
June 29, 1886, and they have lived apart Montgomery is a cripple and a hypnotist.

societies. Paul Jean Wall will have charge of the business staff, assisted by Anna Morrell. The advertising agents are M. Wolff, Haines, Hrouske and Baer.

His wife charges him with cruelty and All feel enthusiastic over the success short end says in its of passocred by the last News administration, and will strive their utmost to retain the good will now shown by the school and the downtown business men.

William Schaumbery, captain-elect for 103 tootball team, is now president of the 105 tootball team, is now pre

sher; once with a razor, the second time with a Futcher knife, and the third with a Futcher knife, and the third with a revolver.

She says he shot her in the abdomen May it I last, while seated in his invalid chair, and for several days her life was despaired of. Since then, she declares, she has not seen him

In his answer and crossbill, Montgomery admits that he went under the name of Adams, but says it was a nom de theater, assumed for professional purposes. He denless the allegations as to cruelty, save the shooting, and avers that he had provocation for that. He accuses his wife of infidelity and names a corespondent.

He asks for a divorce on the grounds of being the injured party, claiming that his wife, knowing him to be a helpless cripple for the past four years, falled to furnish assistance and nourishment for him.

Montgomery is registered as a patient at the City Hospital under his assumed name, Adams.

PILES DRIVEN BY STEAM. First Four-Ton Hammer Has Been

Placed on Site. The first steam hammer to do work on the Fair site began operations yesterday afteroon driving piles for the Transportation

noon driving piles for the Transportation building. The machine is a monster with leads 55 feet high and a big boiler for generating steam. It began operations at the northeast corner of the Transportation building.

The steam hammer differs from the ordinary pile driver in the fact that the hammer is connected to the piston of a steam engine, the cylinder of which rests upon the piles directly between the leads. The ordinary hammer weights one ton, while this weighs four. The sub-contractors expect another steam hammer within a few days, which will be set to work on the southeast corner of the building.

# AN HONEST DOCTOR



Instead of Snub at Mardi Gras, May Be Chosen Queen of Swell Comus Ball. olal to the Post-Dispatch

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 31.-Mis. Feb. 16 and will spend the carnival here Richtmeyer Has Been Official-Alice Roosevelt will reach New Orleans on us the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc-

McIlheny served in the Rough Rider troop and is the President's personal friend. The McIlhenys will entertain lavishly in Miss Roosevelt's honor. Mr. McIlherry was asked today whether

or not invitations to all the carnival functions had been sent Miss Roosevelt. "Miss Roosevelt has not yet received her

nvitations," he said, "but I am in a position to know absolutely that they will be received. "The story of which you ask is a me

icious slander, which should not be alit will not be perpetrated. On the con-trary, I have heard very reliable rumors that Miss Roosevelt will be the queen of the Comus ball. And while I do not think that that will be so, it is much more likely to occur than that any of its societies should snub her."

It is known positively that the invitation committee of several prominent carnival societies have issued Miss Rocsevelt invi- who will prosecute Richtmeyer. The Illinoi tations, and that the daughter of the chief officials reached St. Louis too late to per-

Real Russian Article Languished in Jail Until Friend Appeared.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—A real Russian count was forced to spend four hours in jail yesterday afternoon because he didn't have \$1 with which to pay a fine assessed against him for spitting on the floor of an elevated car.

The victim was Count Paul Tiesenhausen, who is private secretary to Nicholas Ladyiensky. Russian consul here. who is private secretary to Nicholas Lady-jensky, Russian consul here.

After the count's predicament had become known through newspaper publications, a friend appeared at the police station and paid his fine.

# A Strong Man

Is strong all over. No man can be strong who is suffering from indigestion or some other disease of the stomach and its associated organs of digestion and nutrition. For when the stomach is diseased there is

a loss of the nutri-tion contained in food, which is the source of all physical strength.
When a man
doesn't feel just to make strength.
Such a man needs to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures

Editor: If any of your readers suffer from sexual weakness, resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of strength and memory, weak back or emaciation, my Latest ture and varioocele can also be coured without pain, the use of the knife or loss of time. So positive am I that it is an infallible cure that nothing need be paid until the cure is effected; this is certainly a fair proposition, for If I had any doubts as to its efficacy. I could not make this offer for patients to pay when cured any doubt and blank for home treatree.

Cure them, let them write rae and I will send my book and blank for home treatree.

Can address me in unfidence, Dr.

Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and other organs of digestion. It cure is the stomach and other organs of digestion and suffering the things of the whole body.

Mr. Thomas A. Swarts, of Sub. Station C. Columbus, Ohio, Box top, writes: "I was taken eight to the worse I got until six years passed, it could only walk in the house by the sid of my brighbors said. "Take my advice and take a new man out of yourself." The first bottles in about six weeks I was weighed and found in the cure them, let them write rae and I will send my book and blank for home treatree.

Can address me in unfidence, Dr.

Fiercr's Pleasant Pellets cure Con-

address me in infidence, Dr. 7 Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con

# WITH "YEGGMAN"

ly Delivered to Authorities From the Other Side.

WILL BE TAKEN AWAY AT TEN O'CLOCK TODAY

Yeggman Talks to Post-Dispatch and Declares He Was Not in Steeleville Job, Though Money Was Given Him by "a Man."

Jerry Richtmeyer, the real live safe blow lowed to smirch the reputation of our city's er and bank robber, who has engrossed the courtesy. It would be an offense, not 40 attention of Assistant Chief of Detectives Miss Roosevelt, but to New Orleans, and I Keely and the St. Louis police department can assure you in perfect confidence that ficially delivered over to the Illinois authorsince his arrest Thursday night, was ofities yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Today at 10 o'clock Deupty Sheriff George

W. Lashley will leave for Chester, Ill., where the bank robber will be confined until his trial for the robbery of the bank at Steeleville last Monday night. Sheriff Lashley was accompanied by State's Attorney A. E. Crisler of Chester,

executive of the nation will be issued in- mit them taking a train home last night vitations to every one of the balls. Car- and they left the prisoner over night at the rival organizations are close corporations, invitations being issued by committees espepcially named for this purpose. The report that The Seven Wise Men meant to not issue an invitation to Miss Roosevelt, while it emanated from an augmentation to the respective means are applied and it is prosecutor was cordial. The men shook hands as though the meeting was purely social.

meant to not issue an invitation to Miss Roosevelté, while it semanted from an authoritative source, is now denied, and it is said on the streets that a first-closer ow within the ranks has resulted from the publicity fiven the subject. But as a matter of fact The Seven Wise Men affair does not amount to much.

HAY CREATES A SENSATION

Calls on Cullom About, Boundary Treaty and War and Canal Treaty Rumors Start.

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Special to the President of Miss and Senator Cullom at his house before a o'colek.

WASHINGTON, Jan. El—Secretary Hay Treated a sensation today by calling on Senator Cullom at his house before a o'colek.

The visit was immediately followed by rumors of war and a fallure of the canal irresty.

It subsequently was developed that a state department clerk had made an error in setting forth the title of King Edward and also changed the phraseology in describing the former accepted boundary line.

Senator Cullom secured an executive session soon after the Senate convened and het results was returned to the President for correction.

BIC CRAPS CAME RADED

Twenty Men Arrested Near Home Station saloon at 8 South Station along at 8 South Stati yet he is certain that more will be forth-yet he is certain that more will be forth-coming from Steeleville, and that the case will be made out. Some of the stolen bills, he says, were marked, and they can be identified.

# THOMPSON MORTON INDICTED

He Stabbed and Killed Civil Engineer Barriger in the Granite Building. Among the indictments returned by

the grandjury yesterday were the fol-Thompson Morton, murder, first degree, for stabbing to death in the Granite building J. W. Barriger, Jr., a civil engineer.

Thomas O'Hearn, a former policeman, murder, second degree, for killing Lawrence A. Mannion in a saloon.

Margaret Roach, grand larceny, for stealing valuable furs and gowns from Mrs. Malloy of Cabanne.

ENDLESS CHAIN GRIPPED BOY

Both Legs Were Broken in Accident at Box Factory Where He Sought Work.

Paul Schaff of 2717 South Thirteenth street, a boy searching for employment, was caught in the Laocoonian grip of an endless chain at the St. Louis Backet and Box Co.'s factory Saturday afternoon, and fearfully mangled.

Both legs were broken just above the knee joints. City Hospital physicians, who are treating the boy, say that he may not recover. recover.
Young Schaff has been earning his own living for two years. Saturday morning he was discharged by the foreman at the Anheuser-Eusech glass works because he had an altercation with a boy who threw water on him. on him.

Schaff started at once to find a new job.

He went to the basket and box factory at the leves and Arsenal street, and was searching for the foreman when he became entangled in a chain used to draw logs up from the river. Before he could be rescued he was knocked down and dragged in the chain.

MUSICALE BY MORI'S PUPILS. Pleasing Entertainment Announce Next Friday Evening.

Next Friday Evening.

A musical will be given at the Guild Hall of St. George's Church next Friday evening by the pupils of Prof. Paul Morl, assisted by the boys' choir of the church and Miss lise Dutlings; violinist.

Piano solos will be played by Misses May Purdum, Leons McKee, Builah Yerkes, Lily Geppert, Nathile Noethrop and Edwin Knickmoyer, and Miss Ada Wynkoop will be heard in ducts with Mr. Mort. Vocal solos will be eura by Miss Nellie Lyons, R. Harvier and Master Frank de Vol.

Engineer Died on Boat.
Engineer Thomas B. Farrell of the front Florence died suddenly on his seturday afternoon. He was 15 years and lived as 25 steams street.

# NEVADA'S QUEER RUMBLING MANUAL TRAINING SCI

Earth's Crust Vibrates and Houses Site for the New Building Bough Shake on Damp Nights, Much to Von Versen Avenue, Consideration Shake on Damp Nights, Much to Vernon's Wonderment.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEVADA, Mo., Jan. 31.—Mysterious agitation, accompanied by a deep, low rumble of the ground is being heard frequently under the farm of John West, 10 miles under the farm of John West, 19 miles south of Nevada. Many persons have visited the farm and the whole of Vernon County is discussing the phenomenon. The rumble can be heard approaching from the South and passes on to the North.

The vibrations have sufficient force to shake houses and rattle windows. They generally accompany damp weather, and upon a dark night the vibration is sometimes repeated as often as every half hour. The rumbling seems to become of more frequent occurrences in the last few days.

Misconic Home, for \$50,000. The ground has a frentage on both Von Verson and Deimar avenues and is immediately north of the Masonic Home, for \$50,000. The ground has a frentage on both Von Verson and Deimar avenues and is immediately north of the Masonic Home, for \$50,000. The ground has a frentage on both Von Verson and Deimar avenues and is immediately north of the Cornet & Zeibig agency.

BRITISH CRUISERS BURN OIL

Channel Squadron Departs From Portsmouth With Petroleum Under the Boilers.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Exceptional interest is attached to the departure of the channel squadron from Portsmouth with Petroleum Under the Boilers.

D. & R. G. Increases Wages DENVER. Colo., Jan. 31.—The Denver & Rio Grande railroad has voluntarily increased the wages of all its machinists, boller makers, blacksmiths, tinworkers, inspectors, car repairers and their helpers 2½ to 5 per cent. The grievance committee of the firemen and engineers is in session and it is reported the firemen, engineers, confuctors and trainmen stand out for a 20 per cent increase in wages, which has neen refused, it is said, by General Manager Russell Harding

Fifty Thousand Dollars. The Washington University Association yesterday afternoon purchased 5002575 feet on the north side of Von Versen avenue, 400 feet west of Union avenue, from the



# TIME PAYMENTS!



Watches, Diamonds

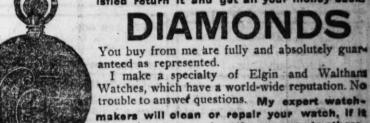
And Solid Gold Jewelry, Wedding Rings, Brooches, Chains, Lockets, Diamond Rings and Studs, Rogers Silverware, Lovely Lamps, Clocks, Opera Glasses, etc., of the very best

TERMS \$2 DOWN ON ANY WATCH UP TO \$25. My Way of Doing Business

All I want to know about you is that you have employment which brings you in a regular salary. Any article you buy you can keep 3 days, and if not perfectly satisfled return it and get all your money back.

needs it, at lower prices than you pay to others.

Mainsprings put in for 50c and guaranteed



one year. EXTRA SPECIAL NOTICE. I am giving away to all grown people who simply ask for it a beauti-

ful large calendar and a splendid yard stick. NO CHARGE to examine your watch and tell you whether it needs repairs

REMEMBER, every article in my entire building is marked in PLAIN, ONE-PRICE figures, and whatever you need, cash or credit, it will pay you to see F. H. INGALLS, 1223 Olive St.



# OUR AND

Begins in the morning, bearing with it the genuine ring of truthful advertising!! This sale will be found to be what it professes to be, an immense letting out a inal prices of fresh stocks of new goods just opened up during the past week, and which in quantity and quality easily overshadow the stocks of any three st the city put together!! Our show windows and our wholesale and forward stocks are ample evidences of the fact!! This is one of our methods of introducing great store of ours to a discerning and discriminating public. Knowing there is no advertising to equal the one of giving the public the best goods made for the

money; goods that, if placed in a joy and comfort to the buyer pride to the seller!! We look every family in the city of St. that it will be very much to its

Second

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down front neck and

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#### Handkerchiefs in White City Sale.

500 dozen Men's Plain White Hemstitched, width hems, 10c Handkerchiefs for.	all5c
Men's All-Linen Hand-Embroidered Initials unlaundered, at	12½c
Ladies' All Wool Hand-Embroidered Initials unlaundered, 6 for	
Ladies' Embroidered Scallop, embroidered hemstitched; also lace edges, at, each	
Ladies' Hand-Drawn, all-linen, unlaundered, at	
A new line of Printed Bordered Hand- kerchiefs for cushion tops	
Snowcapped Mountain Sale.	Specials.

### Laces and Neckwear.

Laces and received	
500 pieces Torchon and Medici Lace and insert match, also Valenciennes and Point de Paris Laces, choice of big table, a yard	
What is left of Turn-Over Collars, embroider lace, hemstitched, etc., that sold at 10c, 121/2c and 15c, now; each	
White Lace Point 1-1 Venice Collar, large size, were 75c, now, each	
White and Black and White Silk Ruffs, that were \$1:35 each, at	98c

Ladies' and Children's New Spring

### Knit Underwear.

All White, White, White. We are the first to show these goods.

Ladies Jersey-Ribbed Silk Finish Cotton Vests, low neck, ribbon in neck and arms, worth 12½c, 81, 15c and 20c—Opening price 15c, 12½c and 83
Ladies' French Lisle Thread and Egyptian Combe Cotton Vests, sleeveless and wing sleeves, silk ribbon in neck and arms, worth 35c—Opening price
Ladies' Jersey-Ribbed Cotton Knee Pants, wide knee lace trimmed, regular and extra large sizes, worth 35c—Opening price
Ladies' Jersey-Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, low neck no sleeves, silk trimmed,

Snowcapped Mountain Sale.

#### New Spring Corsets.

Children's Jersey-Ribbed Nazareth Waists, all sizes, worth 19c-Opening price..... 122c



New styles, correct shapes and low prices in a range of models to suit every figure and at prices from 49e to \$15.00.

La Vida Corsets in the new deep hip models, with jarre-telles front and sides - a perfeetly beautiful creation as regards quality and style and the shape one that will symmetrically distribute undue adispose thus securing for heavy hips gradual sloping lines and an easy grace-prices \$7.50 and

Meire Silk and Satin Girdles in white, pink, blue and black, \$3 values, for ... \$1.98

American Lady Corsets, "Long feld model," straight front, good style, price\$1.00

Prices of Go-Carts Have Advanced, but These Samples You Can Buy at Almost Half Price. are waiting for these high-grade and exclusive samples of Carts we wish to announce they have arrived and will be placed on sale Monday; elegant in designs and will sell from \$5.50 up to \$25.00.



Umbrella Skirt, deep linen flounce, two rows of

Nainsook Corset

Cover, like cut.

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Nainsook gowr

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extra wide, a

\$3 gown for

Torchon insertion and deep lace ruffle, worth \$1.35; now.....

ain Corset Covers, full front, Frenchack, drawstring at waist, nice

good cambrie; 35c; now.

Umbrella Skirts, good muslin, 147 inch flounce, edged with Hamburg embroidery — worth 85c, now-

Good muslin Skirt (like cut), umbrella flounce, two rows of lace edge to match; cambric foot ruffle-worth \$1.25, now-



.\$4.50 to \$12.50

Bridal Sets from \$5.95 to \$18.50

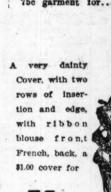
Good Muslin Drawers, with deep Ham-burg ruffle-50c drawers for......

Cambric Skirt, double A very fine Cambrie Skirt, flounce, with lace inserclusters of tucks and lace edge, very elabor

with imitation duchess

20-inch flounce, trimmed

A Cambric Cover, front with lace insertion and lace on armholes and neck, a variety



cambric, low necks-

A very dainty Empire Gown, entire yoke of embroidered insertion and hemstitched tucks, full length and width-\$1.35



Muslin Gown (like cut), empire style, em broidery and ribbon trimmed— 98c

.45c A very handsome Skirt, deep flounce, trimmed with lace insertion and deep lace ruffle, lace insertion and deep lace ruffle, lawn dust ruffle, like cut, \$3 skirt for .\$2.25



Second Floor. Extra Size

Garments to fit stout ladies, bust

measures 44 to 50 inches. Gowns

of extra heavy muslin, yoke, laydown collar and cuffs, trimmed

with beading and tucks, Special Price,

Drawers in extra sizes, made of good muslin, perfectly made, or

35c Drawers

in extra sizes, of fine cambric, umbrella ruffle with lace insertion and edge 75

120 Skirts

in extra sizes, of good muslin, deep umbrella flounce, hemstitched tucks,

Corset

Covers

in extra sizes, low cut yoke of very fine tucks and insertion, neck and arm holes with

lace edge, 65c Women's

Knee Skirts ruffle trimmed tucks,

35c

every home in St. Louis, and a builder up of and for the esteemed patrona Louis, being fully convi advantage.

White City Sale.

Curtains, Draperies, Etc

8	was 15c, now (yard)
	27-inch panel lace heavy center piece, for door 21
ı	Lambrequins, in Scotch lace, suitable for dining and bedrooms, were 35c, now (each)
ľ	Ruffled Swiss Curtains, three yards long
ı	100 pairs Scotch and Nottingham Lace Curtains, one of pattern only, alightly solied, regular value from \$1.25 to \$2.50, now (pair)
ı	500 pairs French Gulpure Lace Curtains, all the lates effects, were \$2.50 to \$3.00, now (pair).
ı	200 Couch Covers, heavy tapestry, Oriental designs, worth \$2.25, now (each)
ı	75 Rope Portieres, for full size doors, all colors, were \$2.75, now
ı	125 pairs Tapestry Portieres, heavy frings top and \$2.95 bottom, were \$3.95 to \$4.75, now (pair)
ı	10 gross Brass Extension Rods, were 5c, now
ı	Cottage Rods, in oak, mahogany and maple, were 15c, now.
ì	All-Wool Rug Fringe, were 10c, now
ı	25 dozen Opaque Window Shades, 3x7, all 221
	Lace Bed Sets, in Nottingham and Scotch Lace \$1.25 for full-size beds, were \$2.00, now (set)\$1.25
	3 Panel Screens, 5 feet high, filled with silkeline, were 95c, now (each)
	White City Sale! Great Bargains! A Few of the Plums We Are Offering in

Silks!
Washable Peau de Sole, in fancy stripes, never sold for less than 59c, Sale Price
19-inch Yama Mai, All-Sille, all plain shades, for drop skirts, worth 50c a yard, Sale Price 39c
Black Taffeta, a splendid rustling slik, bright fin- ish and heavy weight, 750 value, Sale Price 59C
lot fancy stripe Velvets, in blue, red, green and laven- der, worth 75c, as long as they last, Sale Price
Black Peau de Sole, the best bargain ever sold in St. Louis, worth &c, Sale Price
The state of the s



Linens! Linens! See Windows.

Napkins.

100 dozen Silver Bleached Napkins, 23-inch sizc, were \$1.50, now (dozen)..... White City Sale.

Domestics.

1500 yards yard-wide bleached Muslin, without dre particle of starch, was 81-3c a yard, now (yd.). 61 ou dressing, was 224c a yard, now (a yard)... 171c out dressing, was 224c a yard, now (a yard)... 171c opieces 104 bleached Sheeting, full round thread, was 20c n yard, now................. 15c for ready-made bleached Sheets, large size, mi of good strong cotton, were 65c each, now dozen ready-made Pillow Cases, size 42x36 and 45x36, were 1314c each, new White City Sale.

New Men's Furnishings Men's fine White Muslin Night Shirts, full size go every size neck, a'l splendidly trimmed and new goods, for White City Sale...... Men's extra fine Madras Launds white grounds, with small blac size 14 to 17, for White City 5

Specials !

lace yoke back and front, like cut, \$1.25 garment for-89c

A Nainsook Corset Cover, full front, French back,



Cambric Skirt, deep flounce, trim-

med with lace insertion and edge

of imported Duchess \$1.75

Tight-fitting Corset Cover. yoke of embroidery and hemstitched tucks, a 75c garment, for

..58c

.89c



Low-cut corset cover, embroidery tight-fitting, a 50c cover

at Price.

-Washington Av. and Sixth St.-D. CRAWFOR

CRAWFORD & CO.

1 Feet.

k., Jan. 31.—The man who behind him had a counes Johnson, a negro stable

t livery stable. aployed and it has been their

ments administered by thes a pulley suspended from the the first floor of the Goodman ich is used for pulling feed up ed loft, which is susperded from g. It is above the stable and about five feet lower then the ceiling. A court "hanging" consists of tying around the body of the prisoner

isting him to the celling.

At 10 o'clock on the morning of Jan.
bert Sin seon and Granville Brooks
applying the hone to "Ki" Green.
Johnson came in with a buggy and
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d the party in the back part of the c. guess we'll have to give Jug some his, 'said one of the boys.

I guess not, 'said Johnson, and he ted got of the back door, with the ers in pursuit. After a chase of near a block. Johnson was caught by 'Oks and brought back to the stable. Jid you catch him, Mr. Sheriff?" asked mpson, who acted as judge of the kantroo court.

That's what I did," replied Brooks.
"Well, we'll have to hang him for running away," remarked the "judge," and ughingly the boys tied the rope under a arms and hoisted him to the celling hohnson did not take his punishment in od part, and was fumbling in his pocket his knife while he was being drawn up, dangled just below the celling and his xecutioners' were jeering at him. John had one toot on the edge of the floor the feel oft and with his hands could che the celling.

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was taken to Belle Point Hospital, was taken to Belle Point Hospital, et it was found that he had sustained noussion of the brain. He was insenwhen he reached there and never regained cogsciousness, dying a week the accident.

Le accident that Simpson was coccurrence so badly frightened the bers of the court that Simpson was for two days. The coroner's jury after ing the testimony returned a verdict Johrson came to his death by acci-

## RILEY MURDER CASE DECIDED

Four Ballots Taken Before Mrs. Riley and W. W. Cowger Were Acquitted at Murphysboro.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Jan. 31.-The Riley Cowger murder trial which was begun in or of a Barn, a the Jackson County Circuit Court in this city Monday afternoon, was concluded this afternoon and defendants were acquitted. The jury was out about one and a half nours. The first three ballots resulted in eleven for acquittal, while there was one or conviction. They agreed on the fourth. The case has attracted more attention than any case ever tried in Southern Illinois. It was the first time a woman had been called into court in this section of The courtroom was thronged at each ses sion during the trial by men and womer anxious to hear the story of the crime. W. W. Cowger, one of the defendants, burst into tears when on the witness stand and he was plied with questions concerning

usually has half a dozen his dead wife and baby boy. oyed and it has been their The crime for which the defendants have not busy to engage in holding oeen acquitted is the shooting Aug. 7, 1902 court. Whipping with an old of W. H. Ripley, who was foully murdered beer hose and "hangings" are while asleep at his home near this city.

### FIRE AROUSES HOTEL GUESTS

Mowray's Eighty Guests Reached the Ground in Safety This Morning, Though Lights Were Out.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 1.-The Hotel Mowray was discovered to be on fire shortly before 1 o'clock this morning. Eighty guests were obliged to make hasty escape through the smoke-filled All got out in safety, although the elec-

At 2 o'clock the fire was still burning, but was confined to the elevator shaft.

The Mowray is a large six-story family

#### BURLINGTON ENJOINS OMAHA.

City Assessed Railroads \$25,000,000 After State Board Said \$1,250,000. he Burlington secured a restraining order returnable before Judge Munger in the Federal Court Feb. 16, preventing the city council from levying a tax against its

companies will bring similar suits.

The state board assessed the railroads entering Omaha at \$1,250,000. The tax com-missioner and the board of revenue listed the property at \$25,000,000. It is to prevent this assessment that the suit is brought.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE CONFERENCE Robison of St. Louis Is in Cincinnati

for Monday Meeting. CINCINNATI, Jan. 31 .- A conference several owners of the National League will be held here tomorrow. President Robison of St. Louis arrived tonight and President Dreyfus of Pittsburg and President Hart of Chicago are

expected tomorrow. The conference, it is said, is for the purpose of arranging series of games between the western clubs of the American and National leagues before the championship season opens.

Here is an Opportunity for Economical Buyers to Shoe the Whole Family for What You Usually Pay for One Pair.

Has gone through our entire stock and cut the prices on every odd lot of Shoes

in our mammoth stores to smithereens

-including several thousand pairs from

our regular lines that we will discontinue carrying the coming season.

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240 pair of Misses' and Children's box Calf Shoes, are vici kid Shoes, with good Shoes, wit

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Children's Shoes.

### WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Local Biennial Board of the G. F. W. C a number of clubs pledged to financial sup-port for the biennial of 1904, held its first meeting Wednesday, Jan. 21, at which time it was decided to hold regular monthly meetings on the fourth Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the rooms of the Wednesday Club. The first regular meeting was held Jan. 28, when standing rules for the guidance of the members were adopted and provision was made for the permanency of the board throughout the period necessary to transact blennia ess, and for the enlargement of the board as need may require. It was voted that the chairman of the press commitit was agreed that other chairmen, whose it was agreed that other chairmen, whose work would be facilitated by a close knowledge of the board's actions shall also be added. The president of the Monday Club of Webster Groves was elected a member of the board, as it was felt that a club whose interest in the biennial was evidenced by its pledge of large financial support and personal service, would add strength to the working board by its representative. The Wednesday Club having offered the use of its delightful rooms for the board's meetings, an acceptance of the offer, with expressions of thanks for the courtesy was ordered sent to the club. All communications to the local bleminal board should be sent to the corresponding secretary, Miss Sarah L. Tower, 1540 South Grand avenue.

A memorial meeting to emphasize the loss sustained by the Wednesday Club in the death of Miss Laura Hinchman, chairman of the poetics division, was held in the club pariors Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Blaisdell, the president, spoke of the beauty and meaning of the life that had spent itself so freely for others and that had gone out from among its co-workers in the very high-tide of its power. The sorrow of the poetics division was voiced by Miss Jennie F. Chase in a tribute of verse. After speaking of the deep sincerity of heart, thought and of act that characterized her friend, she said:

She needs no werd of mine work would be facilitated by a close

She needs no word of mine— Her words, a soul's true sign, Dispel the haze Of these and days With light.

A beautiful address was given by Miss Jennie Jones. She spoke of the inspiration of such high communionship and of the sustaining sympathy that was eagerly bestowed upon an who were in need of it. In her address upon Miss Hinchman as the personal friend, Mrs. William S. Curtis gave testimony to her clear insight and strength of character both as girl and woman. The closing word was spoken by Miss Lillie R. Ernst. The lines from Browning recited by her seemed to breathe the very spirit of

"One who never turned her back, but marched breast forward;
Never substed clouds would break,
Never dreamed, though right were worsted wrong would triumph.
Held we fail to rise, are baffled to fight better,
See, to wake."

Held we fail to fise, are baffled to fight better, Siery to wake."

The regular meeting of the education section was held Jan. 24 at 10 a. m. Mrs. Norvelle W. Sharpe was the essayist and her subject, "The Child's Physical Growth, Environment, Oversight."

Mrs. Sharpe traced the subject to Moses, 1500 B. C., where remarkable restrictions were developed for the preservation of health and vigor. The ancients pursued the subject. Ducing the middle ages the knowledge was inferior; the beginning of the eighteenth century brought awakened interest. The Anglo-Saxon merits the greatest praise for thought and methods of living, but the study of the physical side of child life belongs essentially to this day. The vast theme of heredity was not touched upon. The child was considered from the standpoint of infancy—birth to two years—two years to six years—six years to thirteen and fifteen. A plea for simplicity of clothing, plenty of food and water, sleep eighteen to nineteen hours—fresh air, baths, for the first period—about the same rules to continue through the periods. The daily bath, starting at birth, should never be permitted to lapse, and the tonic of cold baths was dwelt upon.

Clothing should be designated for the good of the child and not for the gratification of the mother. The orthopedic shoe was commended. Outdoor life and exercise was insisted upon. Many interesting bonts were brought out and the paper closed with the question, "Is the age really past, where to be the mother of the Gracchi is a woman's preud distinction and the zafe guarding of these her levels her high privilege?

The science section entertained the members of the Wednesday Club and friends at its regular meeting Thursday afternoon, Jan. 27.

Prof. Arthur W. Greeley gave an interesting lecture on "Modern Experiments in

at its regular meeting Thursday afternoon, Jan. 21.

Prof. Arthur W. Greeley gave an interesting lecture on "Modern Experiments in the Prolongation of Life." Modern interest in biology is shown in the establishment of various stations throughout this country and Europe, also aquaria and museums for the study of living things, in confists to the old method of biologists in studying the structure and form of dead things in trying to solve the mysterious vital process called life.

The three periods of life in all organism, vize the synthetic, the crisis, and the analystic, were clearly and minutely described. The lecture closed with an account of some recent experiments made by Prof. Calkins on Protozoa, which were most interesting in showing how in these the lowest of all animal organism the three periods of life are as closely followed as they are in the highest form of all, the human life.

At the close of the lecture, on invitation of the chalrman, the hospitality of the section was accepted by those present and all enjoyed the pleasure of meeting Prof. Greeley.

D. A. R.

The Jefferson Chapter, Daughters of the merican Revolution held its annual meeting Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Phil Chew on Delmar avenue. Mrs. Chew was assisted in entertaining by her sister. Mrs Fred Smith. The reports of the officers and the election of new officers for this year was the order of business.

Mrs. Winthrop G. Chappel was unanimously re-elected to the regency of the chapter. Mrs. Hinman H. Clark and Mrs. John A. Lee were re-elected vice-regens. Miss Mabel Bryan was elected recording secretary to succeed Miss Anna Forcu, whose term of office had expired, according to the rules of the chapter. Mrs. Carrie was made corresponding secretary, Mrs. 8. M. Green, treasurer, and Mrs Margaret H. Taylor, registrar. Mrs. John Ralston was elected historian to succeed Miss Dalton, who had served the time permitted by the by-laws. Chew was assisted in entertaining by her

ington to the continental congress were ilscussed. Mrs. George H. Shields was en-thusiastically endorsed for state regent and Mrs. Wallace Dalafield for vice-state re-

Mrs. Wallace Dalasteld for vice-state regent.

Mrs. John A. Lee was selected to represent the regent at the continental congress at Washington the week in which falls the 2d of February, and Mrs. Hinman Clark was elected delegate with Mrs. Walter T. Adair as alternate. The board of directors consists of Mrs. Jesse Battle, Mrs. Winn, Mrs. Mary M. Stark and Miss Mary Louise Dalton. Mrs. Katherine Slayback Wolfe, a member of the chapter, read this little poem at the close of the business:

ODE TO THE NEW YEAR.

O New Year, with your clouded skies, Or with your akies of blue! Give us a glimpse, I pray thee now, Of what we are to do.

Tuesday Club

At the last meeting of the Tuesday Club At the last meeting of the Tuesday Club officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Mrs. W. M. Jones, president; Mrs. E. T. Clapp, first vice-president; second vice-president, Mrs. J. C. Punch; recording secretary, Miss May B. Luney; Mrs. V. E. Rhodes, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Shumate, auditor. The Tuesday Club will contribute \$400 to the biennial fund.

The last meeting of the Ploneer Club was held Friday afternoon at the residence of Miss Hilda Levy, 4852 Washington boulevard. The program for the afternoon was given as follows:

Reading from the letters of John Adams to his wife and from the letters of Abigail to John Adams, Mrs. M. A. Geldstein. Faper—"Relations with France," Mrs. Glueck.

Paper—"Internal Affairs," Mrs. H. Heleter. Discussion—"Would More Uniformity in State Laws Be Adviseble?" Mrs. F. Bach. The club is studying American history this season, which will be continued next

Ten O'Clock Musical The last meeting of the Ten O'Clock Mus cale was held at the home of Miss Dill.

Piano solo—Spanish Dance Mrs. Barwick. Vocal solo—Ask Not. Miss Elly. (a) Song of Seasons .....
(b) My Laddle Mrs. Watson.
Plano solo—Lorelel Mrs. Dill

Piano solo-Lorelel
Miss Dill.
Soprano solos-Selected.
Mrs. Froman.
Piano solo-Spanish Dance
Miss Newell.

Greek Ethics. The regular meeting of the Greek ethics sok place Wednesday afternoon at Memo-al Hall. Questions and discussion were on Blithedale Romance."

The Century Culture Club.

Discussion—"Would More Uniformity in State Laws Be Advisable?" Mrs. F. Bach.

The club is studying American history this season, which will be continued next year.

Literary Symposium.

The Literary Symposium closed its course in Shakspeare Thursday morning with a general review, all present taking part in the discussion of favorite plays and characters. Mrs. Griffith called the plays in order as they had been given.

Mrs. E. R. Norris and Mrs. G. C. Carrie opened the discussion with "King" at definite conclusions, as to the

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Americans Will Build Traction Lines, Using Yankee Equipment. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Referring to the negotiations that have been long pending for the construction of electric traction in St. Petersburg, a private dispatch says:
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\$60,000,000.

"The project involves the construction of an underground railway, the charging of the network of existing herse tramways into electric roads, the drying up of the Catherine canal, the building of 16 iron bridges across the river Nevada, the conversion of a hospital into a hure power station, and the erection of a new hospital."

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# STATE'S BUILDING TO BE TEMPORARY

Missouri World's Fair Commission Abandons Idea of Permanent Structure.

PLANS APPROVED FOR STRIKING EDIFICE

Massive Dome, Ample Exhibit Halls and Office for Governor Are Features of Design Officially Accepted.

At yesterday's meeting of the Missouri World's Fair commission the building com-mittee adopted final plans for the state

At the southeast terminal of the longitudinal axis, on a plateau 75 feet above the seneral Exposition building, will stand Missouri's building. The structure will have a frontage of 312 feet, a depth of 162 fest,

and a cornice height of 45 feet.

The general style of the building will remind the traveled spectator of the grand edifices which the Romans raised in every Perhaps the most striking feature of the

exterior will be a dome 50 feet in diameter, rising to a height of 125 feet, and crowned

rising to a height of 125 feet, and crowned by a winged figure of victory.

The building is divided into three masses, with two connecting links. The central mass is crowned by the dome, under which is the rotunda, 75 feet square, with colonnades on the four sides supporting the gallery, which encircles the entire rotunda at a height of 22 feet.

Above the well formed by this gallery, at a height of 75 feet, is the immense vaulted celling of the dome, arranged in coffered panels, which are intended for mural decoration.

On the ground floor of the rotunda are the offices of the information bureau, telegraph and telephone station; in the center it is intended to install electric fountains of ice water.

Immediately beyond and adjoining the rotunda are the reception rooms and private apartments of the governor, with commodiously arranged offices and parlors. In the rear of the rotunda, on the first floor, is a large hall of state dimensions, 50x75 feet.

Permanent Building,

Plan Voted Down. A suitable rostrum at one end and a spa clous gallery at the other connect with the second floor. Under the rostrum will be located janitor's apartments, kitchen and

other rooms.

In the second story, right and left of the rotunda, will be found apartments of the Missouri commissioners and hospital rooms. The two end parallels contain exhibit on halls intended for Missouri's varied exhibit. These will' each contain 2500 square feet, beside a gallery 7 feet wide, encircling the entire hall.

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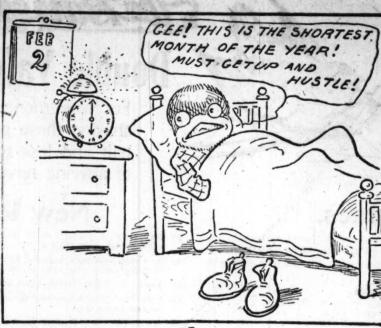
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dissouri State Fair Commission, President and said:

After a thorough investigation of the state that a the county investigation of the state of money, and while it would be grand exhibit in itself and a source of ide to Missourians during the Fair, yet in the county of the commission could secure positively no issurances that any arrangements would made for its maintenance as a museum for any other purpose after the Fair, short, we could provide no future for che a building, and under the circumances it would be folly to build it." The building was designed in Isaac S. ylor's private office by Oscar Enders, to will have the working plans ready the market within 15 days. Imong other matters disposed of was a efection of Frank Gaiennie as executive loar of the board. He will have charge the planning of exhibits. J. O. Allison d. B. H. Bonfoey were appointed a commending the superintendents of the foots of the superintendents of the state of the superintendents of the state of the superintendents of the superintendents of the superintendents of the superintendents of the superintendents.

many Forbids "Mary Magdalene. BERLIN, Jan. 31.—Theatrical circles here are excited by the action of the public censor of Berlin in ferbidding the production of Paul Heyse's "Mary Magdalene" upon the ground that it is founded on a biblical subject. At a meeting of university professors, held at Kiel, indignation at the expansion, action was expressed.

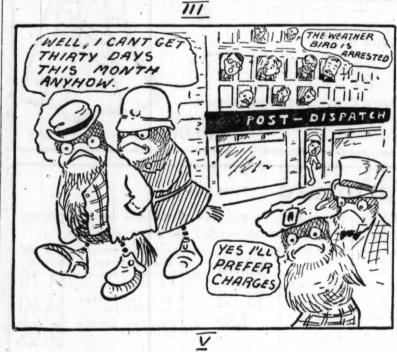
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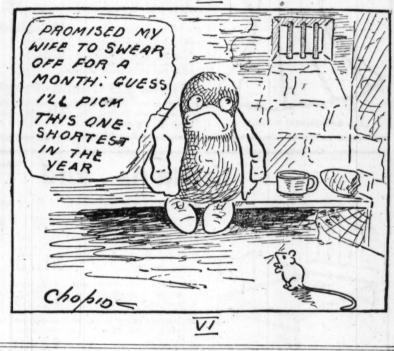












New Pere Marquette Superintendent. announces the reffrement from the road month ago, was general manager and SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 31.—A circular is- of S. T. Crapo of Detroit who, from 1894 up then became general superintendent was

# FOR ALL BILLS ABOUT THEIR

Senator Quay Plans to Tack It Onto Every Appropriation Measure.

AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE ACCEPTS THE AMENDMENT

Pennsylvania Is in Complete Control and Republicans Must Admit Territories as States or Hold an Extra Session.

POST-DISPATCH BURBAU. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Senator Quay won an important and decisive victory to-day. He carried out his plan of adding the omnibus statehood bill to various appropriation measures.

The committee on agriculture was in ses-

sion considering the agricultural appropri-ation bill. Mr. Quay is a member of the committee. He offered the statehood bill an amendment to the measure. Senators Proctor, Dolliver and Quarles made the most vehement protests. They declared Mr. Quay's course was revolution-ary and bordering on anarchy. They ad-

anced all sorts of arguments. Mr. Quay defended his course in offering the amendment, and said it was not unusual or extraordinary. He requested a vote, and finally obtained one.

The omnibus Mil was incorporated as a part of the agricultural appropriation bill by a vote of six to three.

The negative votes came from Senators Proctor, Dolliver and Quarles. This action means that the Republican leaders dare not pass the argicultural appropriation bill. It will be made the text for unlimited debate and a final vote will be deferred until Mr. Quay's majority is

turned into a minority.

Senator Quay took another decisive step
by favorably reporting the statehood bill from the committee on organization, conduct and expenditures in the executive departments, as an amendment to the sun-dry civil appropriation bill and asked its reference to the committee on appropria-

reference to the committee views.

This was opposed by Mr. Beveridge and went over until Monday under the rules. It will then doubtless be referred as requested by Mr. Quay, his support being sufficiently strong to overthrow the objections of the leaders.

This action of Quay was a warning to the Republican leaders that he will tack the statchood bill onto every appropriation bill possible.

It seems certain that Senator Quay\*controls the appropriations committee in about the same ratio as the agricultural committee.

Senator Quay will, at the proper time, offer the statehood bill as an amendment to the naval and postoffice appropriation bills. He has a majority in both

REUNION OF CONFEDERATES. Gen. Gordon Says Veterans Will Meet at New Orleans May 19 to 22. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—Gen. Gordon, ommanding the United Confederate Vet-

The Fullblood Choctaws and

Chickasaws Threaten to

Drive Out Halfbreeds

and Whites.

ADA, I. T., Jan. 31.—Much excitment revalls among the half breed Indians and ome of the intermarried citizens in this

some of the intermarried citizens in this section of the Indian Territory. The Chick-asaws and Choctaws are holding meetings

Ask For?

When old-time residents and highly-re spected people of St. Louis make such statements as the following, it must car ry conviction to every reader.

Mr. Thomas Safford of 5703 Von Ver-

sen avenue (Twenty-eighth ward) says:
"I have often noticed testimonials published in St. Louis about medicine, but of them from foreign parts, and it often struck me as peculiar why they of them from foreign parts, and it often struck me as peculiar why they not publish some nearer home. Here case in St. Louis and you are at lib to send any resident to Tom Safford his opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills what that remedy did for him. My ached so that I could not rise from a c and was almost unable now and the get out of bed. Worse than that I often unable to lie in bed and was pelled to rise, and for weeks at a committees.

There are no indications of a compromise.

Senator Quay has complete control of the situation.

The Republican leaders must either permit the statehood bill to pass or assume responsibility for an extra session. They are prepared to take this responsibility.

Delegates Flynn and Rodey of Oklahoma and New Mexico say the effect of the course being pursued by the Republican leaders will be to make both territories Democratic states when admitted.

Both delegates will be called upon to explain at home why the Republicans repudiated their national platform and maligned the people of the territories.

This is not regarded by them as an easy or pleasant task. my experience. I am perfectly will go to a magistrate and take an oa every word that I have made in the statement. I repeat, send anyone for minute particulars about Doan's ney Pills "

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# HACING RESULTS AT THREE TRACKS—OTHER SPORT NEWS

# M'CHESNEY WON MEET'S BIG RACE

Big Son of McDuff Adds Another Victory to Long String at New Orleans.

SENSATIONAL FINISH WAS WON ONLY BY A NECK

Cheered by a Large Crowd, for Whom He Won Thousands at Even Money, When He Returned to the Scales.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—McChesney the big son of McDuff, owned by Durnell and Herz, added another victory to his long string here by winning the Merchants' Handicap with 133 pounds on his back. He won in a sensational finish by a neck, and the large crowd that bet thousands of dol-

the large crowd that bet thousands of dollars on him at even money cheered him when he returned to the scales of the Crescent City track.

It was the best race of the season, and McChesney fully sustained the reputation he has made in the West as "the best horse west of the Blue Ridge Mountains."

James McCormick, half owner and trainer of the eastern champion, Hermis, witnessed McChesney's great performance. When Interviewed after the result he said. "I think McChesney is one of the best horses I have ever seen, but Hermis can beat him at a mile."

Eleven horses made up the field. The Durnell and Hers entry, McChesney, and Scotch Plaid, were favorites at even money. The majority of the spectators did not fancy Scotch Plaid's chance, their major reliance to bring home their money being centered on McChesney. Old Hutch, who heat McChesney in Chicago last summer, was second choice at 1 to 2.

The start was good. McChesney was away sixth, with Jens in front. Telamor and Old Hutch acted as pacemakers to their heels.

Down the back stretch "By Mac" was in a pocket.

Down the back stretch "By Mac" was in a poolset, his rider, waited patiently for an opening and secured it, swinging into the stretch. He rushed the big chestnut through next the rail. A grand struggle then ensued between McChesney, Hargis and Harry New and Telamon. In a furious drive Redfern landed McChesney first by a neck, with Hargis a head before Harry New. The time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:482-5, a fast performance when the weights and slow condition of the track are taken into consideration.

Scorpjo, winner of the opening race at 25 to 1, was the surprise of the afternoon. Summaries:

lets, John A. Clark and Old Hutch also

#### MONDAY'S ENTRIES AT NEW ORLEANS

### "AMERICAN LADS AS JOCKEYS INFERIOR TO IRISH BOYS"



WHOM FATHER BILL SAYS IS GREATEST JOCKEY.

#### Father Bill Daly Declares His Best Pupils Have Come From the Stock of the Shamrock Isle.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—"Irish and American boys make the best jockeys.
"The Irish is the best nationality, however, the Dutch are no good; they are too

"The negro boys are the worst of the lot

porter today on the relative abilities of the boys that drift to this place to become jockeys. On the American turf Daly is known as the maker of jookeys.

During the last 20 years he has developed some of the best, if not the greatest jock-

Among the boys to whom he has taught the rudiments of riding, and who have Difference Between shown to advantage in the saddle are: Jimmy McLaughlin, premier rider of 1834; Edward Garrison, the champion of 1890, and to see. They grasp and

"Pa" is one of the ploturesque characters of the turf. Circumstances and ability to

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Is in Wagon.

"It take a new recruit with me in a wagon and have him sit down on the seat alongside of me. Then I take the reins in my hands and show him how to hold them. As the horse's body moves under the different styles of gait, trot, pace and gallop. As soon as he learns these little details I put the larrup on a horse. I teach him how to crouch in the saddle, lean forward on the horse's neck and gallop. As soon as he learns these little details I put the larrup on a horse. I teach him how to crouch in the saddle, lean forward on the horse's neck and take a short hold on the reins. I, then jab his toes in.

If a boy rides with his toes out he will held on the reins. I, then jab his toes in.

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If a boy rides with his toes out he will have to get up, cork leg and sall, on the horse, to show just the style I want.

"Who was the best jockey you ever deviced?"

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"Immy McLaughlin was the best judge of pace, but Edward Garrison—the Snapper was the greatest lad at the finish of a race. Both boys learned easily—Garrison in two months. McLaughlin I seldom. If ever, had to whip, but Garrison was always in hot water and he received a trouncing every day.

"The one good quality about the Snapper was the more I whipped him the better he role. I remember one day he received three whippings—one from me, one from the sount. He ran away at night and I trounced him, the accused the foreman and one from his aunt. He racused the foreman of telling on him, and when he gave the latter the lie the head man walloped him good. Subsequent. By he made his aunt angry and she dusted his jacket. That afternoon he rode three winners. Since then I have often wondered if he would have swept the card if he had been whipped six times."

"Who is the best jockey today?"

The one good quality about the Snapper was the more I whipped him the better he role. I remember one day he received three whippings—one from me one DEADLY DUEL IN A CABIN

Lee Barnes and George Silverthorn

Gambled, Quarreled, Then Fought

Desperately With Ruge

REDDING, Cal., Jan. Bl.—Lees Barnes

and George Silverthorn fought a duel in a small cabin twentry miles from here last small stakes. They fought departacly, both receiving the flow of the cabin, mortally wounded. There was only one witness and he saw but the ending of the affact. The flow of the cabin, mortally wounded. There was only one witness and he saw but the ending of the affact. The flow of the cabin mortal wounded the flow of the flow of the cabin mortal wounded the flow of the flow of the cabin mortal wounded the flow of the flow of the cabin mortal wounded the flow of the flow of the cabin mortal wounded the flow of the flow

grasp opportunities enabled him to accumulate a fortune of nearly \$200,000. Thrown on his own resources to earn a living when young, he was unable to go to school, and so lost the chance to learn to read and

Learned Letters

After Gaining Wealth. In later years, when he had secured many thousands of dollars by racing at many thousands of dollars by racing at Brighton Beach, he paid for tuition in the studies he most needed, and soon mastered the elementary stages of education.
Daly his deem called a hard master by many. His friends say that he is kind, with a helping hand to the deserving.
He has been called before the courts of justice for whipping boys to the point of cruelty. He has always denied the charge of cruelty, but admitted he often chastised his apprentices "because they needed ft."

of a horse,"

He signs little fellows through their guardians and "holds papers" on them until they become of age should they turn out to be high class riders he offers for sale to the highest bidder the "papers" on the boys. In this way he makes many thous rithout the sale of a contract on at least ne of his riders.

Horseman and Jockey.

"Irish boys." "Pa" continued, "are quick to see. They grasp an opportunity—or anything else for that matter. They are bright and witty and think rapidly. Jockeys have to think if they wish to be successful. If you tell a 'Mick' to do a thing, he will carry out your orders to the letter. Should you show him how to sit in the saddle and hold the reins, he will grasp the idea at once and do the thing perfectly in a few trials.

"It's different with the Dutch boys. I have had a dozen of them and not one was worth his sait as a jockey. Many became excellent horsemen, but were failures as jockeys. There is quite a distinction bettween a horseman and a jockey.

"The negro boys are worthless. Many of them are not honest, and it takes many months to teach them anything.

"Just when you believe they have learned something they forget all about it. I never could teach them anything but to saw wood.

"Boy's that take a chance make the best jockeys."

"What qualifications must a boy have to become a great jockey?" Daly was asked.

"Pa" thought a while, gathered his brows together, sat back in his chair Horseman and Jockey.

asked.

"Pa" thought a while gathered his brows together, sat back in his chair and said: "It is the boy who has the devil in him that succeeds as a jockey.

"The goody-goody boys are all right for home and business, but not for riding. A boy who will raise a rumpus or cut capers is the lad who will take a chance—and that's the kind of a youngster you need in horse racing. Some of the best riders I have had were mischievous and had to be tamed frequently to keep them in line."

How do you teach your boys to ride? First Lesson Is in Wagon.

was 14. Bill is a good teacher and has brought out many good jockeys, including nor. Winnie was with Mike when I was and he went from Mike to Bill.

"Pa' Daly has the reputation of being yery rough with his boys, but I think whipping is necessary as a correction. I know Mike used to whip me, but I do for I regard Daly as a capable instructor and he gives the boys a better chance than do most trainers or owners. He operates his own stable and he has the opportunity to do as he pleases with the boys.

"He makes a good thing out of it, some times as much as 3500 will be given for the time. In order to be a first-class jockey a boy must have it in him and, of course, wise instruction will help to bring it out. I worked horses when I was 7 and was 9 before 1 had a seat man in the United Brill Daly is the best dearn than any other owner or trainer. He gives them mounts persistently in order that they may him ride sadd that he was in many respect.

Edward Garrison, nicknamed "The Snapper," was the best rider of America in 1880, horsemen said. Englishmen who saw him ride sadd that he was in man

Brown's Castoffs. Weather cloudy; track heavy. Attendance, 2000.

Summaries:
First race, six furiongs—Pinetop 98 (Hofflet), 6 to 5, first; Tangible 111 (Townsend), 2 to 1, second; Maid of Hope 108 (Rogers), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1,27%.
Second race, four furiongs—High Jinks 181 (Perkins), even, first; Brother Fred 127 (Patten), 5 to 2, second; Nannie J. 120 (Mountain), 3 to 1, third. Time, 153%;
Third race, five furiongs—Gerda 108 (T. Walker), 4 to 1, first; Dr. Carr 107 (Mountain), even, second, Mable Hurst 106 (Hoffler), 10 to 1, third. Time, 153%;
Third race, seven furiongs—Little Emmy 107 (Mountain), 8 to 5, first; Assasath 108 (Sparger), 15 to 1, second; Postilion 106 (Goodysen), 6 to 1, third. Time, 401%, Deponan finished third, but was disqualified for fouling Little Emmy, Fifth race, six furiongs—Waiter 119 (T. Walker), 3 to 5, first; Juniper 109 (Mountain), 8 to 1, second; Lord Frazer 119 (Blshop), 3 to 1, third. Time, 11234; ing called Monk. I won on him at a mile. One day, a short time after this, I won five races at Brighton Beach. I was anxious to win the card and insisted on riding the sixth event, a hurdle race. Bill finally gave his consent. I finished second. I weighed about 80 pounds at the time."

Why did you adopt the forward, crouch in position on a horse?"

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The came natural with me to do so at a big assistance of the wind so were resources to earn a living when the chance to learn to read and at the chance to learn to read and the learn to composite the wind so much. In order to offer as little resistance to the winds at those thousands of dollars by racing at the business of dollars by racing at the law of the half and secured thousands of dollars by racing at the learn to feel the wind so the learn to read and at the time. To do to offer as little resistance to the winds of the human the power of the learn to feel the wind so much. In order to offer as little resistance to the winds at the chance to do offer as little resistance to the winds at the chance to offer as little resistance to the winds at the chance to do offer as little resistance to the winds at the chance to offer as little resistance to the winds of the chance the winds

ESCHERIN WON CALIFORNIA OAKS

Beat Crack Field Yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Esherin, fa-vorite, won the California Oaks, the Oak-land feature event, yesterday, from a field of the best animals in the West.

of the best animals in the West.

The favorite, with Bullman up, ran a great race, with Vigrette and Gravin as the contenders.

The talent was very nearly shocked in the first race, when Rinaldo, at 40 to 1, made Sam Fullen, the favorite, extend himself to Win. Three favorites connected during the afternoon. Bummary:

First race, Flutrity cores, selling—Sam Fullen 105 (Shaw), 6 to 5, won: Blualdo 102 (L. Jackson), 40 to 1, account; Nullah 104 (Waterbury, 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:13.

Berendos, Nat Goodwin, Maraschino, Edmeate, Cousin Carrie, Florinei II, La Calma, Ragsack II, Grey Fox, Grace Dauphin, Sam Lasarax, Esq., also ran.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile, selling—Quis II 111 (Bonner), 5 to 1, won; Markenna 36 (Connell), 33 to 1, second; Laura F. M. 91 (Knapp), 8 to 6, third. Time, 1:16.

Modicum, Rag Tag, Orians, Golden Light also ran.

Third race, mile, selling—Diderot 109 (Birken-

rich in historic memories, will shortly be sold at auction in Dublin.

Until the sixth century Tara was the chief seat of the Irish kings.

The last important gathering on the Hill of Tara was in 1818, when a gigantic meeting was held there under the auspices of Daniel O'Connell, who urged the repeal of the Union.

Never Before Revealed

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Marvelous Powers of Link

Odd Calendar Mount.

TARA'S HILL AT AUCTION.

Spot Remains.

IONDON, Jan. 31.—The Hill of Tara, so will shortly be

BRAZIL ARMS FOR BOLIVIA

Gen. Itaperuna Hastens to Border With Guns and Ammunities.

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 31.—Gen. Itaperuns has left here for the province of Maite Grasso, the scene of the Acre difficulty be-tween Brazil and Bolivis.

# MOST WONDERFUL BOOK OF THE AGE FREE

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# NEWS AND GOSSIP ABOUT VARIOUS BRANCHES OF SPORT

### JIM AND BOB WILL MEET IN ST. LOUIS

Champion and Ex-Champion, Also Others Will Box at Haughton's

are corner waiting respectfully for him to up and walk to the center of the ring, oversteps propriety by bounding across ring and nailing you one on the feating and nailing you one on the feating are most proud of before the tap the bell has reached you. His rush is swift, so full of annihitating possibility, it you sit and dream over the mere anish swiftness and beauty of it until he kes up with a right eye opener. gain, when you step to the middle of the for the last round, you shake hands him, but instead of his stepping back a white man, he drags you to him hen hand and wallops you with the cr.

with one hand and waitops you with the sther.

At least he did to Kelley.

With it all he is such a superb animal, als attack is so feroclous, and his speed so marvelous, that he must be admired. There were few who thought the battle would have been sinteresting had another Kelley been pitted against Hugo, in place of Schreck.

The battle was the most sensational seen it the West End Club. And withal its lerceness and desperate effort, no great lamage was done either man. It is the spee of boxing exhibition that is really a light without being objectionable.

# FEW SCORES LIKELY IN LOCAL FOOTBALL

Games at C. B. C. Campus and \*tsman's Park Will & Be Close.

clation Football League, will
fternoon at Christian Brothers'
apus in a game that promises to
ew scores and a battle from start
Lawrence Riley will referee. The
line up at 3 o'clock as follows:

Death of Charles Ward.

#### GOSSIP OF THE BALL PLAYERS

October to play an infield position for the St. Louis National League team, is "all at sea," to use a nautical phrase. The cause

Champion and Ex-Champion, Also
Others Will Box at Haughton's

Place Thursday Night.

James J. Jeffries, champion, and Robert
Fitsammons, former champion and Robert
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Fitsammons, former champion

Donovan's Player Hunt. Since Pat Donovan departed from the East but little news has emanated from the Cardinal camp. The redoutable Patrick is now somewhere in the East, and presumably is trying to force money on certain players if they will do him the slight favor to be used as repairs on the left side of the Cardinal infield. Two men are particularly sought by Donovan. One is Fred Gleeson, the former Boston American infielder. Gleason is wintering at Canden. N. J., and is supposed to be amenable to offers, as he was released at Boston, the infielder Gleason is wintering at Canden. N. J., and is supposed to be amenable to offers, as he was released at Boston, the infield being complete without him.

The Camden boy is a midget in stature, but he is weighty, and can wield a bat to good advantage. He is a brother of the veteran "Kid" Gleason, and last season was his first in fast company. When the Boston team played an engagement in St. Louis along toward the end of the season, Gleason was an acceptable soft that position until the Erectness was impossible M'Aleer Entertained With Weather Talk. I looked neither to the but I wished that I migh it wasn't easy to be simply to the Boston captain was temporarily out of the game.

Cleason was stationed at third base, and his work was a feature of that final series when Boston crushed almost the last hope the Browns had of winning the pennant. He was released because he was not needed, and Donovan has been on his trail for some time.

If Gleason can be secured, the worst of Donovan's troubles are over. If Otto Williams can fulfill half the promises made for him by his admirers, he should remain a fixture at short, but the erudite Mr. Donovan is counting on the possibility of losing Williams, and is trying to capture another player for the position.

Trying to Sign Moran.

Charley Moran, the brilliant young shortthe Cardinal camp. The redoutable Patrick is now somewhere in the East, and preolder the proposed of the amenals to the company of the company of

If the Brooklyn or Cincinnati clubs of the

BALL PLAYERS' LIFE IS NEARLY ALL A JOKE



LOOKS AT THE PLAYERS THROUGH THE GLASS OF TIME.

### He Takes Defeat Stoicalty and Flirts With the Girls After Being Beaten at the Ball Park. BY ROSE MARION.

This is a story of baseball wift in the season of winter, after the days of the summer when sun shone hot on the bleachers; just before the days of the springtime, when hopes for pennants are rampant. "Its but a recollection of a certain day in the autumn, of a ride taken that day in Chicago, the city of people; taken, also, in a 'bus with the Browns, players of baseball.

a bus with the Browns, players of base-ball.

Baseball reminiscences are fair when the game itself is not on. They are indeed preferable to indoor baseball games that men play in club rooms with their tongues as bats and words as balls.

For that reason this story of exactly four months ago.

The game was over. The Browns had lost to Chicago after that celebrated acquatic game that went down into history because it was witnessed by James J. Corbett and a few other persons.

We stood at the gate—we who made up the few others—and someone said to me, "Why don't you ride home with the boys?" It was the very thing I wanted to do. Not because I was short of car fare, but because I really wanted to see how ball-players act when just off the field.

The man who asked the question stopped not at this point.

The man who asked the description of at this point.

He took my interest for acquiescence and assisted me to enter the bus. It looked like a street car on a rainy day but its occupants were not selfish. They pushed over and made room for me right pushed over and made room for me right.

son.
Of the veterans Stanley Yerkes and
Mike O'Neil can be relied on. Yerkes
was batted harder than any Cardinal
pitcher last season, by he had day
when he was invincib, and effective
ago at the strongest to ams.
"A Miner" Grown, the Omaha re-



make them play ball when they came to St. Louis even if it snowed." he said. We passed some pretty Chicago giris just then and Jesse forgot his resentment to wave his cap at them. Emmett Heldrick leaned over Jesse's shoulder togadd his bewitching smile to the attraction of Jesse's rip.

Transfer Co., was presented yesterday with a very handsome gold watch from his associates, on leaving the Transfer company to engage in other fields. The presentation was made by Mr. Geo. J. Tansey, president of the Transfer company.
Mr. Harris entered the service of the Transfer company in 1962 and by his energy and devotion to duty advanced himself to the place of chief cierk. He carries with him the best wishes of his friends and associates for success in Als new

# GIESSOW KEEPS UP HIS SWIFT PACE

He Leads Central League Bowling Record With 53.8 for 90 Games,

of the Central League for 75 games and over show no abatement of the fast clip set by the leaders of the organization during the

Scholare are next of the 53 men in the order named.

The lowest of the upper circle is Mehagen, who breaks in with almost a 52 mark.

No league records suffered during the week closed.

Brunswick is still doing first place honors in the high men averages issued by Secretary Rein for last week. Brunswick's mark for 64 games is 52.23. Niedringhaus is next with 52.12 and four others of the league have better than a 50 record.

Following are the averages of the high ten men in the Central and Mound City leagues:

Central League averages:

Games. C. P.
.90 1.53
.76 1.67
.85 1.85
.90 1.80
.90 1.73
.86 1.59
.80 1.65
.76 1.40
.62 1.27

LEAGUE RECORDS. Individual high single game, Habenicht, 87; individual high five game, Hirsch, 664. Team high single game, 1904s, 354; team high five, 1904s, 1529.

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ST. LOUIS TENPIN LEAGUE.

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JUNIOR STANDING.

Teams. Won. Lost.
Ideals 31 14 761 22-45

Falms 20 16 747 1-3

Letter Carriers 20 19 762 1-9

Federals 22 25 758 18-45

M. K. & Th. 20 25 764 14-20

Home Loundry 7 36 683 31-40

Team records: High average, Letter Carriers, 762 1-9; high score, Palms and Letter Carriers, 762 1-9; high score, Palms and Letter Carriers, 762 1-9; high score, Falms and Letter Carriers, 762 1-9; high score, Stamps, M. K. & Th., 548 2-3.

Individual records: High average, Thompson (M. R. & Th.), 163 2-45; high score, Stuyre (Falms), 263; high average, 3 games, Torrens (ideals), 169; high average, 5 games, Torrens (ideals), 169; high score, 5 games, Torrens (ideals), 169; high score, 5 games, Torrens (ideals), 169; high average, 5 games, 160; high score, 8 days average, 160; high score, 8 days average, 160; high score, 160; hi

New Orleans Race Notes.

J. Givens of the Dexter Club today bought from J. B. Lewman the colt Maxalia, on whom the killing was made Thursday. The price paid was 2500. After the sale Curly Brown offered Givens 2500 profit for the colt, but Givens concluded to keep him. Press West, who trains for Lewman, sold the 3-year-old Leon D. to J. M. Miller & Co. for \$500. W. Durker bought the 3-year-old Showman from W. C. Kyle for \$1500.

Jockey Ben Rigby left last night for St.
Louis, where he will spend a week or two
with his folks before leaving for the other
side. He will sail for Parls from New
York on Feb., 15.

### GOSSIP OF THE **THOROUGHBREDS**

work for local owners, including Barney Schreiber, returned yesterday from Littie Rock, where he has been to treat the apple of Schreiber's eye, Geheimness. Schreiber would rather his right eye went back on him than that Geheimness were ill, so when news was sent him from the winter quarters that the filly was under the weather he wired Rexford at New Orleans to post up to Little Rock and find out what the trouble was. Rexford says the great mare has catarrhal fever, and was in a bad way at first. She is on the mend now, and will be all right for the summer campaign, the veterinary says.

Catarrhal fever is the disease that threatened the New Orleans track with a plague earlier in the season. It raged among the barns like wildfire for a time, and was stopped with difficulty only after a number of good horses had been put out of the running.

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Oakland, Cai. March 25.—18
Oakland, Cai. March 25.—28

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March 27.—21

March 28.—21

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Kinloch Park (St. Louis) March 23.—3pril 14

Memphis, Tenn. March 23.—4pril 15.—84

Queens County Jockey Club (Aqueduct)—

Narhville, Tenn. April 28.—6fay 2

Metropolitan J. O. (Jamakas, April 27.—May 6

Worth (Chicago) April 29.—4fay 2

Louisville, Ky May 2.—19

Fair Association (St. Louis) May 2.—10

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Fair Association (Morris Park)—

May 7.—27

Latonia, Ky May 20—June 6

Toronto, Ondario May 23.—June 6

Hawthorne (Chicago) May 23.—June 5

Brooklyn Jockey Club (Gravesend)—

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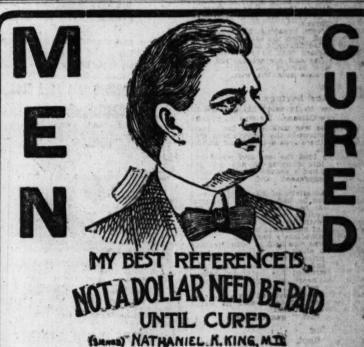
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NEW ORLEANS GOSSIP.

## JESS LEON BEAT POOL FAVORITE

Northwestern Balk Line Cham-

Meyer and a friend have a marking the entry card each nig ners at New Orleans the day foll inducement being a small side be Friday night Meyer marked presence of the hotel clerk and of Kahler, Apple Sweet, Scorpio, As usual in such cases, Meyer dollar wagered on the race, asid small bet with a friend. A par starting with \$2 would have worthim.



Dr. King's Announcement: I am not an old-tiquarter or half a century, and hence with methods necessarily and
and out of date, but on the other hand, my methods and practic
those of the present day-adding the benefits and experiences of
superior knowledge and perfected methods of the present. The
discovered, whose efficacy have been proven, and my experience
discovered, whose peculiar to men—for the past fifteen years, with
standing, the permanency of my location and the indorsement or
whom I have cured and brought back to health and happiness
only specialist today with sufficient confidence and faith in his
offer to the afflicted a

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Stricture I cure stricture without the knife or instrument by an application which acts directly on the parts affected, dissolv-ing the stricture completely. The treat-ment is painless and in nowise inter-feres with business duties.

Loss of Manly Vigor You may be lacking in the power of manhood. If so, I will restore you what you have lost—the snap, vim and vigor of manhood, which may be the result of indiscretions, losses, drains, emissions, excesses and unnatural dis-

Contagious Blood Poison It may be in its primary stage; it may have been hereditary or contracted in early day. I cure all its complications; I stop its pragress, eradicate every vestige of poison from the system, and this without the use of mercury or potash.

I cure without operation, in 10 days. No detention from business; no acid injections or ligatures used. Rupture I cure in 30 days, without operation appodermic injection. No use in win ng trusses. My treatment is pain bloodless and with no detention for

Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Diseases.

# STORIES OF MEN AND EVENTS FROM THE SPORT WOR

# ONCE HIS TOUCH TURNED TO GOLD

Now Riley Grannan's Race Seems to Be Finishing in a Faltering Pace.

PLUCKILY SAYS "THERE'S ANOTHER FURLONG IN ME"

Phenomenal Career of the Plunger Who Made and Lost Fortune After Fortune, but May Now Be "All In."

#### SOME HITS GRANNAN MADE

1895-Won at New Orleans	200,000
1895-Wen on Lazarone (one race)	70,000
1805-Won on One I Love (one race)	50,000
1896-Gravesend (one race)	50,000
1897-Sheepshead Bay track	60,000
1897-Won at faro from Al Smith	40,000
1897-Won on Forget	9,000
1807-Morris Park (\$80 capital)	82,500
1898 In England (estimated)	100,000
1808-1902-Winning (estimated)	100,000
Total	711,500

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.-Riley Granan has run his race—run it, and lost, after aving had success in his grasp repeatedly. th, at least, is the opinion, expressed e argot of the turf, of gossips at the in the argot of the turf, of gossips at the track here, when the appearance of the worn face of the almost world-famous plunger turns the conversation to the topic. It is the prevailing belief that, broken in health and pocketbook, the disaster in the Andes race one week ago Friday, which swept away the remains of an accumulation of hundreds of thousands of dollars, has put the finishing touches to Granhan's career.

GRANNAN AT THE POST.

Made Winning

rearran's success continued in the East the eclat of his play rattled around the f world. His name and his exploits re on everybody's lips, and necks were need for a glimpse of him as he passed, the with him. He plunged with aimost tinct on winners overlocked by the lies.

rities.

In a few months more his bank roll had wollen fearfully. In three races he netted life.000 winnings, according to report. He reached his top speed at this point. His exploit in the famous match race between Domino and Henry of Navarre was in everybody's mouth.

That race was the classic of recent years, the merits of the two thoroughbreds were contained in the standard of the series of the first standard of the series of the first standard of the series of the first standard of the series of the series of the series of the first standard of the series of the series of the first standard of the series of the first standard of the series of the

INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE RACE OF FAMOUS TURF PLUNGER, RILEY GRANNAN



Frightened

His Assistant. He chalked up 7 to 10, a point better than

the ring. His assistant on the block turned A surge of struggling, sweating, eager assistant, "yau" I ruin yourself if it goes wrong!"
Grannarfs reply was pure bravado, but it showed his confidence as he turned and rubbed the board.

The crowd obbed back, disappointed, but came on again as Grannan, laughing at the amazement of the ring, chalked up 4 to 5.

"Gentlemen," shouted he, "I have still 100,000 to be Navarre against Domino. Come and get it!"
Grannan took in \$65,000 on the race. The other books came up to the price finally, and the tide turned somewhat to Navarre.

The race was a dead heat, and Grannan won some \$13,000 on the split bets.

Everything Grannan touched turned to gold then. He was running the race of its life, and he ran it well. Reverses hit him now and then, but for four or five years he averaged a bank roll of \$200,000.

WEAKENS AT THREF-OllaRTERS.

WEAKENS AT THREE-QUARTERS. After 1898, when he returned from Europe with over \$200,000 and a wife, Miss Daisy

Dixon, formerly a San Francisco actress, in Grannan's advance began to fall away. As a starter he invested his savings in a book at New Orleans. He was no youngster, though he was making his first start, and his companions in the venture soon discovered that there was a new hand at the helm of affairs.

He promptly took the lead and would not be jockeyed into running in any but his own way. He had a reason for every opinion that he expressed and was rarely wrong.

It was characteristic of his impatience or opposition when he had made up his mind on a point that he must have matters his way. This resulted in the severance of his relations with his first partners, after a few months of successful booking—a relation aimest immediately resumed.

A certain horse was held at odds Grannan considered too short.

"Boost his price a notch—overweight of two points and the distance will anchor him," he instructed his partners. These raised a yell heard at Lake Ponchitrein as they fiatly refused.

Grannan's advance began to fall away.

Instead of everything turning to gold that he touched, it turned to ashes. His courage of his confidences was been been doned by a confidence of his confidence on his confidence of his confidence of his confidence on his confidence of his confidence of his confidence on his confidence of his his his frest partners, after a back with the original of he partners of his confidence of his confidence of him his his fortune and he had want his his devel he had was a main and he heat was a new his substitute. A little capital, and h

FALTERS IN THE STRETCH.

RILEY GRANNAN.

NOMINATIONS TO STAKE EVENTS, FAIR GROUNDS, 1903. No. Stake. 2 Debutante 3 Mississippi 4 The Press 9 Club Members ...... 12 Native Nursery ..... 14 The October 16 The Criterion 17 The Laurel

actually a smaller number of nomina-With the money scarcely placed in his

Two years ago it became apparent that tions per stake than last season.

Grannan flashed in the faces of his

Grannan was "all in;" or, at least, it was

The deficiency is made up in increased

Two years ago it became apparent that Grannan flashed in the faces of his partners a bet of \$500 on another contender, quoted at 3 to 1, in the same race. After some hesitation the bet was accepted in the took he formerly conducted. Grannan walked up to the core is either books.

The first sum of any size he had accumulated for you, say the word and I'll join the state of you, say the word and I'll join the state of you, say the word and I'll join the state of you, say the word and I'll join the state of you, say the word and I'll join the first sum of you, say the word and I'll join the first sum of you, say the word and I'll join the first sum of you, say the word and I'll join the first sum of you, say the word and I'll join the first sum of you, say the word and I'll join the first sum of you, say the word and I'll join the first sum of you, say the word and I'll join the first sum of you, say the word and I'll join the first sum of you want me to get back on the first sum of you want set a whirtwind pace in this mides the first sum of any size he had accumulated to the first sum of any size he had accumulated for limit and he come blooks on the first sum of any size he had accumulated in the East.

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Says Pugilism Is a Paying Occupation for Youths With Talented Mitts, and Advises All Such to

A "BUSINESS" PUGILIST

of "Jack O'Brien"-my right name is

Take Up the Profession. Joseph Francis Hagen, who is known in pugliistic circles as "Philadelphia Jack O'Brien," is in many ways the most interesting fighter before the public today. His remarkable record since his visit to England in 1900, proves him to be a consistent On account of my family I decided when taking up a ring career to assume the name

pugilist, ready to take on anybody in his class and many out of it.

He has the habits of a gentleman and leads an exemplary life. He does not think he knows it all, and admits that he learns something in every bout he takes part in. O'Brien looks on fighting as a business, pure and simple, and advises young men who have the ability to become pugilists, as it pays better than anything else he knows of.

Here is the story of O'Brien's remark-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—It has taken me more than six years to box my wey to my present position in the world, where mitts hold sway, and I am almost in GREAT HORSES IN

FAIR GROUNDS LIST

The appearance of the name of P. J. Carmedy in the list of nominators excited some surprise, in view of the attitude of Carmody's choices are Woodland's Farm mody toward the local tracks. Carmedy's nare will probably not go to the post. Both Carmody's choices are Woodland's Farm for the fillies in the Debutante stakes, Tammany, Boby and in the general system of the fillies in the Debutante stakes, Tammany, Boby and the presence of Eonic and Water-same class and horses as the Inaugurest and the presence of Eonic and Water-class and horses as the Inaugurest and the presence of Eonic and Water-class and horses as the Inaugurest and the presence of Eonic and Water-class and horses as the Inaugurest and the presence of Eonic and Water-class and horses as the Inaugurest and the presence of Eonic and Water-class and horses as the Inaugurest and the presence of Eonic and Water-class and horses as the Inaugurest and the presence of Eonic and Water-class and horses as the Inaugurest and the presence of Eonic and Water-class and horses as the Inaugurest and the presence of Eonic and Water-class and horses as the Inaugurest and the presence of Eonic and Water-class and horse as a trifle. Old Wax Taper is again in the public way carry his sore feet over the many weary stretch runs with that gameness which has won the plaudits of horse lovers where is under the presence of the stake horses entered last year—1902 being a record breaker. The average of the stake horses entered is much higher in quality than for many years, and there does not appear to which number only one everywhere.

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The actually a smaller number of nominations per stake than last season.

The deficiency is made up in increased class, however. The pick of the per-class and there does not appear to which a professional pour to which number only one to the presence of the stak & brated my 25th birthday two weeks ago.

was when Young Peter Jackson knocked me out in 13 rounds at San Francisco, on Feb. 14, 1900. All my other contests have

Two years ago it became apparent that fines of his faces of his faces of his pare and the present derivative presentation of the presentation of t

# OLYMPIAN GAMES MAY COME TO US

President Furber Says Priendship Between Chicago and St. Louis Is of Paramount Importance.

AUGUSTINE DALY'S ESTATE

Appraisal Filed Shows a Deficit \$28,460 After Paying Debts.

No Danger From Following Boxing

right here that my home influence has always had considerable to do with my success. On account of my mether and six sisters I have avoided the snares and pitfalls that lie in the boxer's path. Whereever I have been in this country or abroad, the thought of my home-folks has always enabled me to say "No."

"I am not a slugger in the sense in which the word is used, but consider myself a Marquis of Queensberry boxer. In my bouts I depend for victory on my quickness, science and footwork. I have never yet taken any pleasure in punishing a man. With me boxing is a business. I am in the game because I can make more money at it than at any other professional pursuit.

On my trip to the coast three years ago I first taught Jack Monroe, who has recently come to the front with such a jump, how to box. He was then a mere novice. I first taught Jack Monroe, who has recently come to the front with such a jump, how to box. He was then a mere novice. This week I saw Monroe box in Philadelphia. He has improved considerably since in first saw him and I believe that with good coaching and a little time he will good coaching and a little time he will great the saw him and I believe that with good coaching and a little time he will great limited by the same of the little time he will great limited by the same of the little time he will great limited by the same of the little time he will great limited by the same of the little time he will great limited by the same of the little time he will great limited by the same of the little time he will great limited by the same of the little time he will great limited by the same of the little time he will great limited by the same of the little time he will great limited by the same of the little time he will great limited by the same of the same of the little time he will great limited by the same of the same of

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Weekly Profits Paid as Follows: Week of Dec. 1—19.20 Per Cent
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Garters in Husband's Pockets, Cold Feet, Step-Children Assigned by Some.

WIFE SAYS HUSBAND ORDERED COFFIN FOR HER

One Man Gave as Ground for Separation That the Spouse of His Bosom Had Dyed Her Hair "an Improper Red."

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Five hundred suits for divorce were brought in New York County during the past year A review at random to discover the chief cause of marital unhappiness shows a weird and astonishing array of accusations and counter-

Drunkenness and brutality on the part of the husband are underlying causes of most of the divorces granted to women Extravagance, ill temper and neglect of home on the part of the wife being most of the husbands, to the employment of priwate detectives and final appeal to the

Religious differences seldom figure, save when husband and wife disagree unalterably concerning the education of a child. Accusations against drunken wives are

few years ago. The wife who finds a garter in the pocket of her husband bobs up occasionally. Stepchildren, cold feet and a tendency on the part of the husband to keep all the money he makes are complained of frequently One woman accused her husband of making her go to a masquerade ball while she was suffering with measles. Another woman accused her, husband of coming to bed from a cold bath without drying himself. One man swore that the spouse of his bosom had dyed her hair "an imprope

A wife complained that her husband had insisted on ordering a coffin for her. Another complained that her susband made her live in a flat, while another could not with the man whose name she had taken because he "spoke only one language.

#### CITY NEWS.

The Great Annual Snow-Capped Mountain Sale of the Crawford Store opens up in the morning, and, as the public knows, will be a Sale of Real Merit, and not a sell! One glance around the magnificent show win-dows of this "None Such" mart will conince the most skeptical that it has the ods as no one else has, that they are of the most approved brands, and that lue ticket prices are put so low that or store dares follow! All of above st facts, and you know it!!

#### DEAD BESIDE WEDDING GIFTS

Butte's Former Audoitor's Fiance Called Off Wedding, Causing a Suicide.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 31.-William Winers, one of the most prominent men in Butte and former county auditor, shot himself through the head with a revolver to-

night, dying instantly.

It is said Winters fiance broke their engagement after learning that he had been drinking.

On a table within a foot of the corpse were piled heaps of wedding presents which had been sent, for the ceremony was to have been performed tonight.

### ACCUSED OF CHILD MURDER

Ferman Couple at Smith Center, Kan. Whipped a Little Boy and Threw Him Out on the Porch.

special to the Post-Dispatch. SMITH CENTER, Kan., Jan. 31.—Albert Jordan and wife, two prosperous Germans. living in Crystal Plains Township, this county, are in jall charged with murder. The victim of their alleged crime was Harry Kipers, a nephew of Mrs. Jordan, four years of age. The child had always en considered strong and healthy, but about a week ago was taken with a severe This seemed to cause the Jordans a great deal of trouble and they had but lit-tle patience with the little fellow and his

de patience with the little renow and his suffering.

According to the testimony brought out at the coroner's inquest and also at the preliminary examination, which is now be-ing held, the little boy was whipped with a heavy leather halter, thrown out on the porch of the cabin and left there for some

time.

This occurred on Sunday and the child died the following Tuesday night.

The neighbors took sufficient interest in the affair to demand an investigation which led to their arrest on the charge of murder.

Albert Jordan and his wife were among the first settlers of Smith County, coming here in the early seventies. Jordan always has blenty of money, and in a list of four of the heaviest taxpayers in the county his name will be found.

#### WARSHIPS TO VISIT GALVESTON Admiral Higginson and His Fleet Will

Anchor on Bolivar Roads

Feb 18.

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 31.-Rear-Admiral Higginson, with a fleet of warships, will anchor in Galveston Feb. 18. The fleet will consist of the flagship Kearsarge, the as, and the little converted cruiser Scorpton. Bolivar Roads, where the vessels will he snug between the long arms of the great Galveston jettles, is an ideal man-ofwar anchorage There the ships are sure

war anchorage There the ships are sure of fine holding ground, smooth water, as the jettles break the long ground swell of the guif and the myriad of small boats which will flock about them will lend color to the picture.

The Kearsarge, Admiral Higginson's flagship, and the Illinois were under construction during the war. They represent the very latest ideas of marine construction. The Kearsarge, with her superposed, or as-the land lubber would say two-story turters, stands for one idea, while the Illinois, with her giant citadel, stands for the other. They are splendid vessels and are able to engage with equal chance for victory the greatest battleship in the world's navies.

While the Illinois and Kearsarge are hout the war interest possessed by the vessels, they are such splendid and mistive types that a visit to them needs be full of the keenest interest.

which the nation relies not only to avoid a foreign war but to fight it when it comes. The fleet carries a complement of 184 officers and 2501 men, and no doubt Admiral Higginson will land at least 1000 men and officers for the usual land parade. The Kearsarge and Illinois, both being flagships, no doubt carry bands, and the land parade of the jackles and marines will be one of the most pleasant features of the affair. Admiral Higginson is a splendid type of naval officer and may be depended on to do all in his power to make the thousands of Texans who will visit his ships feel weltone and at home. Receiving visitors is just as much a part of naval routine during peace times as fighting is in war, and nothing is more delightful than a day spent in exploring one of these great floating fortresses of the navy, which are as pregnant with interest as they are bristling with guns.

ROCKEFELLER HAS GRANDSON

Birth of Boy Six Weeks Ago Made

Public as Result of Mother's

Fright.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—As a result of the serious illness of Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice, John D. Rockefeller's daughter, from a burglar scarce, the announcement is made that she was just recovering from the birth of a son.

This latest addition to the Rockefeller family was born six weeks ago, but the

news of his birth never became public, and it became known only through the inadvertence of one of the witnesses called to identify the burglars, who happened to mention that the noise of the struggle downstairs between the butler and one of the burglars had not aroused the baby.

Mr. Rookefeller's grandson has not been christened, but it is believed he will be named John Rockefeller Prentice.

Mrs. Prentice, though not out of danger, is considerably improved.

Bronaugh Depot Burns.

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### Mrs. Daisy Lockwood Granted a Divorce Because Husband Had De-

serted Her. Mrs. Daisy C. Lockwood told Judge Wood yesterday that her husband, William

They were married in Terre Haute, In 1899. When the baby was 3 months old at Lockwood left home and has not been seen since. Mrs. Lockwood's mother stated on retrested the state of the child Lockwood seemed to change pros

toward his wife. The child was sickly and cried much, to the irritation of the husband and father.
Lockwood is in New York and failed to make a defense. The wife was granted a divorce and given the custody of the 2-year-old daughter, Alice Mannie Lockwood.

The F. Tombridge Insurance Agency gav real estate departments of that company, at the South Side Hotel Saturday evening at 5 p. m. Covers were laid for 15. There was a bountiful repast, interspersed with refreshments and cigars. Congratulations were oftered to the working force for the prosperous business of the past year.

# DYER'S COPYRIGHTED MILL END

ENTERS TOMORROW UPON THE THIRD DAY OF THE MOST SPIRITED SELLING AND THE GREATEST EVER EXPERIENCED AT FAMOUS OR ANY OTHER STORE IN ST. LOUIS.

Col. M. Wilbur Dyer-the originator of Mill-End Sales-famed from ocean to ocean 25 "the King of the Commercial World" is here and has full control of this magnetic Mill-End Sale. The best mills and factories in America have been ransacked for this event—the choicest and best merchandise at incredibly low prices have been secured—all for your benefit. Hundreds of new lots are arriving daily. The following bargains—reaching the highest pinnacle of value giving—will be ready for you tomorrow morning promptly at 8 o'clock.

MANY LOTS ARE LIMITED-EARLY SHOPPING IS THEREFORE STRONGLY URGEDI:

### ODD LOTS OF LADIES' CORSETS.

To go tomorrow at prices that establish a new record in bargain-giving. There are about 140 in all, incluring such celebrated brands as H. & S., W. B., C. B., H. & H., and P. N.—long and short waisted styles, in white, gray and black—divided into two lots for your selection— LOT NO. 2 contains \$1.50

LOT NO. 1 contains 75c and \$1.00 Corsets—tomorrow, while they last, choice at... 39c and \$2 Corsets—tomorrow, while they last, choice at... 596 They're Grand Values and Shouldn't Be Passed Unnoticed.



# Mill-End Trimmings

Jet and Spangled Trimmings-Fancy Braid Trimmings - All

Sale of Children's Worsted

15c

Sale of Face Veilings.

#### MILL-END SALE OF

# Domestics, Linens, White Goods

Prices That Will Surprise All St. Louis.

15c Black Satines-Simpson's best-Mill Ends-yard.....

light grounds—Mid 50 8c Canton Flannel—40 in. wide—Mill Ends—

Standard 61/c and 7c Prints-Mill Ends- 2c Genuine 18c Russia Crash a yard..... .72C

15c French Flannel Effect Flannelette-at, .....6c Best 7½ c Robe or Com-forter Prints—Mill 426

121/2c Bleached Pillow 72c 20c Madras-32 in. wide Mill Ends-yard......80

8c Unbleached Muslins — 36 inches wide—fine and heavy—Mill Ends— 50 35c to 50c White Goodsfancies and plain—waist and dress lengths—Mill Ends—yard..... 190 25c Bleached Sheeting-1 to 5 yard lengths—10-4 widths—Mill Ends 150 Genuine 121/c Manchester

Mill-End Prices on

Simp- Damask-Mill Ends-at, yard..... 1220 6C 7c White Shaker Flannel-Mill Ends-yard..... .2c 50c Cream Table Damasks

-Mill Ends- 29c 10c Dress Ginghams-Mill 

15c Indigo Twills—Mill Ends—extra weight and very serviceable— 6C 

10c and 121/2c Dress Ginghams - short pieces, one-third to 1 plece....

81/2c Unbleached Muslinextra weight-Mill Ends-yard.... 12½c Fine Cambric—yard wide—Mill Ends— 6c 10c, 121/2c and 5c Printed

### Lawns, Batistes and Dimities—Mill Ends —at, yard..... -at, yard Constitution of Spring 1903 styles— 90 Chambray—all colors—Mill Ends—yard. 76

TOILET GOODS. Values without a precedent.

Fountain Syringes and Hot Water Bottles—2, 3 and 4 quart size—all perfect but slightly stained—up to 75c values—in this 75c values—in this Mill End <sup>this</sup> 29c Sale . . . . . . . . . Petroleum Jelly—best quality—double refined—4-ounce 10c bottle.....4c
12-ounce 19c bottle.....7c 10c Fine Combs.....3c 10c Tooth Brushes..... 4c

Pears' Unscented Soap. . . . . 9c Mennen's Talcum Powder—box . . 11c

concern-all redounding to your benefit-

Howell's Violet Perfumed Am-

Hoods. IN PINK, BLUES AND WHITE ALL SAMPLES, SLIGHTLY SOILED THROUGH HANDLING. UP TO

Mill-End Sale of Children's Worsted

69c VALUES, WHILE THEY LAST, IN THE MILL-END SALE, CHOICE AT

5c

Frame Your Pictures Now.

A large assortment of moulding remnants and short lengths in oak, gold, black and other finished frames secured at marvelous reductions from a Chicago

Here's a splendid surprise for the men of St. Louis. Col. Dyer has brought with him specially for this sale, 600 dozen Men's Shirts-1903 Spring Sample Lines-which the purchased for us from six of the foremost shirt factories of the East. They're all exceedingly well made (as samples always are) and the patterns represent the correct vogues for the coming season. Revel in these bargains while the opportunity permits—all go on sale tomorrow at these crowd-bringing prices :

MEN'S 50c and 75c SHIRTS, 24c-

Men's Soft and Stiff Bosom Percale Shirts Men's Flannelette and Cheviot Shirts-Men's White Unlaundered Shirts-Men's Madras Shirts-with collars at-

50c and 75c values—in this Mill End Sale, choice at.....

MEN'S \$1.25 and \$1.50 SHIRTS, 68c-

Men's Soft and Stiff Bosom Percale Shirts Men's Soft and Stiff Bosom Madras Shirts Men's Soft and Stiff Bosom Cheviot Shirts Men's Soft and Stiff Bosom Oxford Shirts

All in the neatest patterns—\$1.25 and \$1.50 values—in this Mill End Sale, choice at.

Yarns.

JEWELRY.

hadies Brooches, stick pins, hair pins beit pins, charms, etc.—enameled, jeweled and other popular styles—an immense variety of up to 500 values—in this Mill End Sale.

Mill-End Prices on

MEN'S 75c and \$1.00 SHIRTS, 39c-

Men's Percale and Madras Shirts-soft negligees—
Men's Blue Indigo Shirts—collar attached
Men's Flannel Shirts— 75c and \$1.00 values—in this Mill End Sale, choice at....

Men's \$1.75 and \$2 SHIRTS, 87c-

These are truly remarkable values and come in excellent qualities of Madras, Percales, Linens, Oxfords and Imported Ginghams, in soft and stiff bosomsthe patterns are very effective and tasty—they're \$1.75 and \$2.00 values in this Mill End Sale, choice at ......

### Mill-End Sale of MILL-END LEATHER GOODS. SALE OF Fancy Necdlework.

Ladies' Wrist Bags-Chatelaine Bags-Coin Purses-Men's Wallets-Cigar Cases-Card Cases -up to 35c values-in this Mill-End Sale, choice at .....

in all kinds of real leathers, such as seal, walrus, morocco, Mexican, carved, etc.—fine frames—up to \$1.00 values—in this Mill-End Sale—450 choice at ......

Mill-End Sale of

NOTIONS.

GARTER ELASTIC—Fancy silk frilled—many colors and styles—all perfect—12c grade—per length, in 4C

DRESS SHIFLDS—Stockinet and Nain-scok—rubber lined—many popular brands—up to 25c values—in 5c

Ladies' Combination Pocketbooks- Ladies' Chatelaine Bags-Leather

lined—real seal, morocco, kid and other, good leathers—nickel silver frames—up to 75c values—in this 35c Mill-End Salechoice at .....

INFANTS' WEAR.

Mill-End Sale of

CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE NIGHT GOWNS—in fancy stripes—sizes 2 to 14 years—69c value—in this 29c

INFANTS' SHORT NAINSOOK DRESS.

18—square yoke and hemstitching— tucks and embroidery insertion— hemstitched ruffie around neck and sleeves—6 months to 3 years—63c value—in this Mill End 45c

CHILDREN'S AND

# DRAPERIES, RUGS AND BEDDINGS

Worthy goods at prices hard to resist,

Mill-End Sale of

Lace Curtains—many in 15c Stripe Drapery Swiss
pairs—3% yards lons—
Mill Ends—yard.......50 10c Tinseled Crepe Draperies—Mill Ends— 66

Lace Curtains—31/4 to 31/2
yards long—a few solled
—values up to \$3.50 pair—

mill Ends—yard......8C \$1.50 All-Wool Blankets—Mill End Sale—pair.... 75c and \$1.00 Sash Netsimported goods— 39c \$2.50 and \$2.75 11

\$2.75 Tapestry Portieres-20c Drapery Cretones -

25c Fringed Stand Covers Sale—in this Mill Sale—pair..... . IOC \$1,00 Comforts in this good styles-Mill 1,69 \$1.75 Knotted Comfortsin this Mill End Sale each .... 980 Ends-at, yard..... 10c \$3.00 Iron Bedsteads—soiled—either size—in this Mill End 1.98 

# These Mill-End CHINAWARE



CHAMBER SETS-10 pieces, assorted roll edge basin-worth \$3.00-in this Mill-End Sale. 2.19







fancy border—50c and 75c values—in this Mill End Sale.

Men's Handkerchiefs-white cen and 25c values odd lots
—in this Mil End Sale,
choice at.....

MEN'S FURNISHINGS. Such Monster Bargains were never before known in St. Louis. Men's Imported Cashmere Hoseali-wool-tan and Vicuna color-35c value-in this Mill End Sale..... Men's All-Silk Handkerchiefs -

Mill-End Sale of

Men's Half Hose—heavy blue mixed—seamless—10c and lic walnes—in this Mill End Sale. 56 Men's Half Hose—blue wool—with white heel and toe—full seamless—20c value—in this Mill End Sale.

Men's Linen Collars—Cluett, Earl & Wilson and Coop brands, broken Sale.

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# The reform cyclone strikes three cities LEADER OF THE ANTI-DRESS SUIT MOVEMENT IN TEXAS LEGISL and unroofs the gambling dens.

# **PULPITS** TO DENOUNCE THE GAMBLERS

fferson City Preachers Join Rev. Crayton Brooks' Crusade Against the Capital's Great Evil.

EADER WILL NOT MAKE PERSONAL WAR

ecognizes the Conditions and Is Trying to Arouse a Public Sentiment Which Will Force Officials to Act.

a Staff Correspondent of the Sun day Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 31,-The Brooks, pastor of the First Christian surch, to suppress gambling and regulate a saloons, has met with a firm response om the citizens of Jefferson City.

sentiment is general that if, as Dr. coks charges, Missouri's capital is being sgraced by flagrant lawlessness, speedy ps should be taken to remedy such con-tons and bring the offenders to justice. Furing the week Dr. Brooks has received ares of letters from prominent men in all rts of the state commending him for the forous stand he has taken, and urging n to push the movement for municipa

ed not only their moral but their finan-I support as well. son City will meet to discuss the pending

drawn up calling on the circuit judge to convene a special session of the grandjury so that the scandals of which Dr. Brooks complains may be thoroughly investigated. In the Post-Dispatch of ast Sunday Dr. Brooks presented the result of an inquiry as to the state capital's gambling

#### Letters to Dr. Brooks.

Following are samples of some of the communications which Dr. Brooks

My Dear Sir-Your interview in the Sunday Post-Dispatch is correct. If you will go through the lobby of the Madison Hotel, turn to the left, pass will find a gambling den of proportions that will astonish you. And if the mayor, as he says, knows nothing doing. Also, if gambling has been car you are telling the truth.

STRANGER IN JEFFERSON CITY. Another letter by one of the most rominent business men in Jefferson

after them. I admire a man that has

Our spring election will soon be here and the church element should come together on nominees. If you need

A St. Louis physician writes to Dr. who invited him to take a whirl at

From far-away Cleveland, O., comes this communication from a leading merchant and church worker, who story of the gambling evil

about the evils existing there. I never Serson City and with doors was op-

could be seen playing nightly. It is a diagrace to send men to the capitol city of the state to manage public affairs who themselves have no respect for society or the law.

I was reliably informed secently that certain men lost \$001 gambling at Jefferson City. I write to congratulate you on the courageous stand you have taken in regard to the immorality of Missouri's capitol. I am proud of you and indores everything you say, for it is the goagel truth. I rejotee to know that your own church members stand by you. Do not waver.

that your own church members stand by you. Do not waver, Frove your assertless and have the lews enforced. If the other ministers are true Christians they will give you every rupport and encouragement. Jefferson City has long needed such a crossale, and I am glad you have

CHRISTIAN MINISTER AROUSES SENTIMENT INDICTMENTS BY



REV. CREYTON S. BROOKS

# DISMISSED WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY

# THE WHOLESALE

Rock Island Undertakes to Get Rid of a Surplus of Bad Men.

CHIEF OF POLICE AND 115 OTHERS ARE UNDER CHARGES

Prize Fighters Who Sought Refuge Under More Benign Rule of Rock Island-A Political Quarrel.

ROCK ISLAND, Jan. 31.—Rock Island is in the throes of a moral reform. Chief of Police James R. Darnell is under indictment for "palpable neglect of duty," is enforcing the laws and ordinances that are enacted to insure common decency, the majority of the 96 saloonkeepers in the city are under indictment and all the dozens of gambling dens and dives in town are

ne as clerk, and J. D. Walton of Andalusia, and urged on by State's Attorney H. A. Weld is responsible for an upheava without precedent in this vicinity. That body has just reported after laboring three weeks, during which time hundreds of wit

Davenport Drove Out Gamblers and

unsavory evidence was taken.

In all 115 true bills were found, all but about a dozen of them relating to violations

Western and Eastern Ideas

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# MOVEMENT IN TEXAS LEGISLATURE BRIDGERS WIN

Congratulated Upon Fight Against Dress From All Over the State.

AUSTIN SOCIETY GIVEN A SETBACK BY THE

The Attempt to Make the In tion Ball a Dress Suit Affai the Cause of All the F tion at the Capital.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 31.—Rep W. W. Bridgers of El Paso is rec W. W. Bridgers of El Paso is recogratulations from all over Texas ning his fight against the element in society which sought to make gural ball a dress suit affair.

Of course, Mr. Bridgers had a sance from the other members, promise to refuse to allow the held in the House of Representation he made the fight largely along the ball was not a full dress every one went in the clothes it. them best. Representative By there in a frock coat and says himself just as well or bett though he had worn a dress s A dress suit is not one of the f a wardrobe of a Texas so

that nothing but claw-hamm recognized, there was an up part of four-fifths of the me Bridgers Poked

desired to attend the ball, and also tains be provided inclosing the gi-that the other unfortunate in might be able to gaze upon the throng without being seen by the When the members of the ball heard of the great stir which thad caused among the member islature they issued notice order.

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took to tree cutting, every American regards Mr.

ligent railroad employe has a January deathlist which his employers heavily.

nezuelan gunner is considerably puffed up over his sistance to the mightlest navies.

#### FUTURE OF THE MISSOURI.

lal dispatch from Sioux City, in Friday's Post-Dispatch, ted that the future of the Missouri river is dependent report which Capt. H. M. Chittenden, chief of the ites engineers for the river and the Yellowstone Park about to make to the government.
be hoped that Capt. Chittenden will not suggest the

nt of Missouri river improvement. If this should be the public generally should bring pressure to bear ress to undo the mischief. be a step backwards to stop Missouri river improve-

s time. It is said that \$7,000,000 have been expended

to keep an open channel and that it will take \$1,000,future to keep the river in proper condition. Chittenden reports that the traffic on the upper ne amounted to over 68,000,000 pounds of freight, 11,cattle and 756 passengers last year. Instead of stop-affic and permitting the river to become a gigantic to progress, the government should adopt the wise

aking this great stream the public highway that it de. Seven million dollars in 30 years is entirely inis no test of what could be done. The traffic and that could be created by generous appropriations work would far more than outbalance such approtake the Missouri navigable and keep it in good

Abbott mixing metaphors and President Roosevelt nitives, how can other speakers hope to succeed?

#### INDIAN VS. BLOOD.

ve always pictured the Indian as a bloodthirsty indiruel deceitful and savage, and not even the glowing of James Fenimore Cooper or the fact that he has aght to a personal knowledge of hair-cuts and store the solicitous government, whose ward he is, have able to relieve us of the preconceived notion that the is a lover of be-lud and delights in warfare.

t are we to say in the light of yesterday's revelation? ackfeet Indians, some of them studen's at the Indian Carlisle, Pa., were taken for a tour of the Chicago They went there full of expectancy, hoping to witderful process by which a live hog is reduced to pulders, bacon, lard and glue in 30 seconds or therewhen they reached the killing room of Armour's of them fainted, three more were nauseated and the red their eyes, that they might not witness this scene death. All of them were hurried out of the place

ir and immediately departed, sadder but wiser dy ways of civilization too much for the Indian degenerating?

il has passed the Missouri House. Senator Stone winter by the Public Health Society.

#### IT IS A GOOD WORLD.

better than the pessimists would have us beof great need, human kindness and self-sacrific vere needed of this statement, it could be found ans to the Post-Dispatch concerning the great at Graceland, N. J., a few nights ago. The one and the injury of many others brought out

whose home is near, threw her house open nd her carpets were torn up, with her consent,

was trying to extricate a man from the wreck, he said to the physician. those other people who have a chance to live. e taking Samuel McCarthy, fireman of the Philaom the wreck, and he said, "See that you get ing Engineer Davis, who had been killed. who escaped unhurt said: "I was helping to ge

burning cars. All were brave and urged me s who were more seriously hurt than them-

d to have been a son of John Wanamaker. erchant, was badly bruised and one of his he forgot his own injuries in trying to save ul fate.

roughout. The world may look coldly upon wasted his opportunities and brought misand it may deny the shivering tramp a penny, ilsaster makes the whole world kin, and hu ails to assert itself at its very best under such d in a general way the world believes that g of one tear has more

fame than shedding seas of gore

is as invincible as if its rent had been paid. on the firing line today it would prove this

ULATION OF CHINA. aken by the Pekin government corroborate of the Chinese empire. er, 13 provinces, there are 407,737,305 inhabitants;

8,500,000; in Mongolia, Thibet and other dependen-000,000, making a total of 426,447,325. census was taken in order to get a basis for taxation to revenue for the indemnity demanded by the western

Of course, Chinese methods are not the best and the accuracy of the census need not be taken for granted. is surprisingly close to the estimates of well-informed and foreign residents. at reflection is that this enormous mass of population

become a factor in the world's progress. The had to reckon with the Europeans and Americans some day have to reckon with the Chinese. And to pursue a sane and just policy. When the they will be useful friends or dangerous foes.

oul has certainly come to a halt. A Republi-Kansas legislature has offered an amendment ution disfranchising negroes.

EN IN THE MINISTRY. Ford Eastman of Park Congregational does not think much of the cierical pro-

the Congregational Society of Brooklyn ed that trustees and vestries bossed the servants of the moneyed men of the

ry and buffoonery must be depended is into the churches, so that money on the good work." Finally the ly 15 or 20 years in the pulpit. "
ht to be shot by the S. P. C. A."

build a church by the "word of power" or will she de

trustees and vestries to furnish the material substance?
Is a woman likely to get money from unwilling parishio
by means less underhand than those employed by men?
Is she any more liberalized than man on questions of
trine and scholarship? Mrs. Eastman seems to think so. Finally, with the Rev. Mrs. Annie Ford Eastmen's remark ble address before us can anybody opine that there would be less

mountebankery and buffoonery in the pulpit if it were occupied The Fost-Dispatch believes that women can preach. It also be leves that they have certain qualities of gentleness and a sympathetic understanding which enables them often to surpass men in special directions. The Post-Dispatch keenly regrets that these amiable beliefs are not supported by the Rev. Mrs. Annie

Ford Eastman of Elmira, N. Y If the charges against Postmaster Baumboff are not true, as his iends assert, he is a deeply wronged man, but he cannot meet them and vindicate himself by silence and coercive measures under cover. He must fight in the open. The President cannot ignore the charges or accept any but open vindication. The people of St. Louis will not stand for injustice, for indecent oppression in public office or for the coercing of helpless women in te public employment. Justice must be done in this case and

#### THE GREAT INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

if Mr. Roosevelt is the man the people take him to be, justice

When the Rev. Crayton S. Brooks of Jefferson City spoke of the Post-Dispatch as "the great independent newspaper in Missouri, which is not afraid to print the truth as it finds it" he not only paid one of the highest possible tributes to the Post-Dispatch, but indicated the most valuable function of the newspaper press.

The Post-Dispatch was founded as an independent newspaper, 'the organ of truth." It has hewed to the line of truth-telling. 'he first work of the paper was to expose the wealthy taxbreak up the most powerful gambling ring that ever cursed St. Louis and Missouri. It shas fought every gambling ring, immoral combine and public abuse. There has been no abuse or Post-Dispatch has not fearlessly attacked. It has given the people the facts, a full knowledge of conditions, and has crystal-

lized public sentiment into action.

The Post-Dispatch alone started the anti-boodle crusade by fighting the corrupt deals of boodlers in both the state and city egislatures. It fought and exposed the Central Traction deal the Municipal Assembly and the street railway consolidation bill in the state legislature. It told the truth about them When the boodle prosecutions were started by Circuit Attorney Folk and were practically blocked by lack of testimony through the fight of Kratz and Murrell, the Post-Dispatch sent to Mexico a representative who found Murrell and induced him to come back and expose the entire boodle conspiracy in the facts, without fear or favor, with actual achievements of great value in the public service.

The Post-Dispatch has exemplified in its career the value of ne newspaper press as a moral factor in the community. Its shape his raw talent into the outline of a strong and successful man. motto has been publicity, the greatest moral force. Its aim has een public service.

No government will be sound, no commonwealth can make progress, no community can thrive without a great independent newspaper that finds the truth and tells the truth as it finds it.

The essay by Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, on today's editorial page, is the first of a series of eight articles on "Success in Life," written specially for the Sunday Post-Dispatch by the famous Brooklyn divine who occupies the pulpit of Beecher's Cabernacle at Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Hillis will discuss the subect from every standpoint, and the articles will be invaluable o the reader, especially the youth just starting in life. The ubject is of the greatest interest to young and old, and Mr. Hillis' well-known ability and eloquence assure its treatment in fascinating manner. The remaining seven essays will be pub-

It is gratifying to note that the state legislature is deteraffied to investigate the labor conditions at the state penitentlary. It will still be more gratifying if the investigation shall e thorough and the exact conditions in the penitentiary be made living. known to the people. Great profits have been made by peni-tentiary contractors to the detriment in many cases of free labor. We should know whether there have been frauds in the sale of the products and exactly the conditions of labor in the peniten tlary The information would be valuable as a basis of reform legislation. Better methods of using convict labor than now prevail should be adopted.

Bradstreet reports that trade developments in January confirm he sangulne expectations and predictions made at the outset of he month. Wholesale and jobbing trade in spring dry goods, millinery, boots and shoes and hats is improving steadily, Jansary's jobbing business at the leading cities East and West being the best ever recorded in that month. Shipments on orders are butes of every man and woman within reach larger and earlier than in preceding years. The general price situation remains strong. Unfortunately the car shortage increases rather than diminishes

In describing the gorgeousness of Mr. McCormick in St. Petersburg it must be remembered that he was preceded by the magnifi-cent Charlemagne Tower, whose dazzling appearance so asconvinced of the power and splendor of the American empire they will never succeed in realizing what it is.

---A chemist and mineralogist of New Albany, Ind., has patented process for extracting oil and making gas from bituminous shale and is expecting to manufacture gas at an expense fur below that of producing it from coal. The industry of the gas meter may receive semething of a check from this new dovelopment.

The son in Philadelphia who died and left his father, aged 104 everal thousand dollars, deserves especial mention. There are so many sons who never have anything to leave their parents and who always expect the old people to leave them something that this Philadelphia son is a surprise.

The blow that almost killed father was something of the sor that has struck Senator Morgan in the death of his pet cana

The vitality of the Iowa idea after having been stepped on by the elephant is wonderful. There may be more of Olney for the presidency than of the

#### presidency for Olney. POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Perhaps the Parisians believe that absinthe makes the heart

A man's wife may go into business with him ever be a silent partner.

A Belleville physician is about to "sally forth" in quest of ousekeeper or a wife. Look out for him, Sarah. The woman who has given up a wealthy home to clope with an actor writes her first name "Bessye." But perhaps that is not

werse than "Elyzabethe" would have been A Post-Dispatch reader kindly writes that there is really potato-and a good one-that bears the name of Raleigh:

#### Great Raleigh brought out the delicious potato, And happy he'd been with the luscious tomato

So long as there are two women to claim a man with only or leg, as is the case over in Kentucky, there is scarcely any akellhood that "new women" will imperil the institution of matrimony.

It is true that pa is buying the Sunday coal for Phyllis, but is it not in the hope that her young man will presently make arrangements to relieve him of the expense? Even pa is not a

With sunstrokes in summer and deaths from lack of coal in winter our great cities are quite at the mercy of their climate. Providence has to keep up coal combines, and there must be solar heat in excess at such times as the combines are not busy.

### The Mean Lobbyist.

From the Kansas City Journal. The lobbyists at Jefferson City, according to common report, are playing double with their ellents in the legislature this winter. They pay them liberally enough for their votes, but they afterward lure them to some of the numerous gambling courses that are running wide open at the capital where they relieve them of their honest carnings. The lobbyists mean conduct puts them in a category with the wicked legislator who there

# BY REV. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS

Life," written for the Post-Dispatch, by Newell Dwight Hillis, the famous Brooklyn divine, now paster of Plymouth Chruch in that city.

There are a few great themes that are of the first order of interest that appeal to all men, at all times. These themes include love, home, books, work, culture and religion. It is with the golden word, success, we are here concerned, all these papers being written in the interest of young men and women whose days and nights are filled with plans for winning a place and name.

Attracted by the rewards won by a few in the city, multitudes of young men and women leave the farm or village and go to the great cities to make their fortune. They look upon the city, not simply as the natural home of wealth, education, music, art, eloquence, but as the place where there are the fewest obstacles to be overcome and the largest number of openings. Many of these young people are here without a patron who can command friends, without the capital that is like an instrument in the hand, without vantage ground on which to begin or friends to point out the pathways of prosperity. To this great task of winning success they bring only a strong body, a clear mind, ambition and the purpose to succeed. Whatever they win, they must win for themselves, by their own unaided talent, climbing up hand over hand upon the golden rounds of the ladder. hand upon the golden rounds of the ladder.

For many of these young men and women every moment of time and every atom f strength during the day are so taxed that they have only their lonely evenings and Sundays for considering the general question of failure and success and to decide upon the method by which they can best of all make their way. But at the otuset it should be said that all these can make no greater mistake than to rebel against their circumstances or to become embittered by events, or to develop envy toward the sons and daughters of the few great families who already have name, offices and honors. When fortune chooses her favorite she oftentimes thrusts the favorite into poverty lodgers who robbed the city. Its next work was to expose and and obscurity and then, standing beside him, this invisible angel loads the boy's back with burdens, that by carrying he may grow strong. Indeed, many of these who now count themselves friendless, neglected, forgotten of man and God, buffeted about by fate and circumstances, will, when long time has passed, be chiefly grateful for the cheme of corruption in the city or state government that the very obstacles that now confront them and the very difficulties with which they now wrestle. Strictly speaking, there is no reason why a father's success should handicap the rich man's son, but practically the first obstacle that the millionaire's son has to overcome is to find a way around, over or through his father's millions. Contrarivise, the poor boy's path is open, running straight toward success.

The great man's son is often out of the race before he is in it. The committee in the art gallery passed by the picture of a certain youth with the single words: "That oy is too beastly prosperous, and but for his wealth he would be great." Neessity is not simply the mother of invention, she is the mother of self-reliance and oresight and she teaches amplitude of faculty, fertility of resource, courage, perserance, with all those unobtrusive but sturdy qualities that make a truly great character. No statue was ever made by the soft blow of a sunbeam, but only by the hard blow of hammers. While the friendless youth in the city chafes under the tutelage of necessity, the rich woman in her palace is tossing on her silken couch, wondering House of Delegates. It has combined the publication of the facts, without fear or favor, with actual achievements of great for the boy's father. It is given to a potter to take a lump of mud, and, with gentle ressure, to shape it into the lines of a beautiful vase, and it is given unto the angels of poverty and necessity to stand beside the youth and, with rigorous pressure, to

> At the very beginning, therefore, it should be said that the foundation of success s already laid for the youth who finds it necessary to achieve a place for himself. Happy is he who begins knowing that he must be the architect of his own fortune, who determines to ask no favors, who will make his own way, and win every wreath he ears, and build for himself the throne of power and influence.

THE SUCCESS OF FAILURE AND THE FAILURE OF SUCCESS Having confessed to a great admiration for success, it is important for us to ask hat elements go to make up a truly successful career. It will clear the ground for the after discussion for us to say that there is a success that is failure, and a fall-ure that is success. Every town and city in the land contains one or more men who stand on fortune's crowning slope, but who possessed of all these things named—abundance and honors and office—feel they are fallures. And while others applaud them as being successful, inwardly they feel that they have falled. Could we sit down with one of these men and talk with him as with a familiar friend, he would tell us that his happiness and the sense of success do not come with the knowledge that a man's name is well known. Gold, position, reputation for culture, so-Mished on the editorial page of the Sunday Post-Dispatch from call standing, represent certain things; the sense of victory represents other things week to week.

Now and then a man has become widely known for his culture, but the wisest man history is also called the saddest man in history.

Money is not success. The other day an Englishman, who represents the modern Cresus, with an unlimited bank account, with a great name in the financial world, committed suicide because gold and industrial success did not seem to make life worth

Social position is not enough. Witness the bitterness and cynicism of Chesterfield, eading the four hundred of his day, and like the serpent engirt with fire, finally stinging himself to death. On the other hand, now that some time has passed, many men who were called fail

ures in their lifetime now stand forth prominently successful. No man in his era made a greater failure than the old Greek whose dress was a single robe, whose food was black bread, and who, in an age when each soldier furnished his own equipment, stood all night, barefooted, in the winter fulfilling his task as sentinel. This man was put to death at last, by polson, and yet what man in the last century could be compared for influence and those elements that make a great career, with that teacher whose life at the time seemed such a failure? It is possible to live in a palace, wear purple and rule multitudes, and still carry about by night and day the sense of failure. It is possible for Paul to live in a dungeon under that palace, with no future but capital punishment, and yet to carry the sense of victory and the reflection that the life has been well lived and the place and influence made sure in history. Events about us tell us that all is not gold that glitters. The judgments of today are often reversed toorrow. The first are become last and the last first.

#### There is a success of failure, and a failure of success. THE TEST OF SUCCESS.

Consider what is success. definition, everything depends upon the standard and measurement. Strictly speaking, the test is not in the possession of things without, but in the consciousness of one's inner approval. What would be success for one man is failure for another. Newton's talent was in mathematics and Carlyle's was in literature. Carlyle deserved more credit for having mastered the multiplication table than Isaac Newton for his knowledge of logarithms. Some men are so well born and evenly poised by reason of their ancestry, that for them to allow the brow to be black with anger and the lips to mutter "Pshaw" is a greater sin than for another to swear like a trooper, for the latter was born tempestuous, with passions within owing like hidden vocanie fires.

Men differ in commercial genuls also-one man deserves little credit for being a millionaire, for God gave him at birth the genius of accumulating money, and set him in a great opportunity. Another man dies worth a thousand dollars, but he deserves far more credit for keeping out of the poorhouse than the other man for

In western Oregon, when the wheat train starts toward Portland, an engine is put on to furnish the brake, for the read runs down hill, and the wheat is carried by its own momentum. To carry the same wheat to Scattle, means that the train must be divided into three parts, and as many engines are needed to draw the wheat up the nill toward the top and over the divide. For some men, success is all-down-grade, by reason of the happy conjunction of birth and fortune; for others every achievement represents a struggle, a climb, a long, unceasing upward pull. Think you that these latter failures may not be called successful in the highest degree? The question to be asked therefore is, what is a man made for? What talent is his? What task is commirted to his hands?

These are not easy questions. No rarent knows what his own child's strongest faculty is. If the youth at 15 knew where was the line of least resistance, his choice of an occupation would be easy.

Every youth who starts out to make his fortune is like a voyager who sails under sealed orders. When he leaves the port he does know not into what distant ha ven he is to sail, nor what cargo he is to carry, nor what mission he is to fulfill. And success will be in reading aright the sealed order and bringing the ship committed to his charge into the desired haven.

For a man to do any work less than the highest work of which he is capable, is fallure. Contrariwise, no man can fail of happiness and the sense of victory, who feels that he is using the strongest gift and talent that God has given him and using t rightly in obedience to the laws of nature and God.

Nature teems with illustrations of this principle. The strongest gift of the snall is movement; therefore, for a snall success is in crawling. The highest gift of the lark is song, and the lark that hops from bough to bough, merely using its feet, is a failure. The deer's strongest faculty is its speed, and, therefore, it succeeds in swift flight. The test of success for a lion is strength to strike; the test of success for strength used for man's services; and test of success for the youth is in the use of his highest talent.

If the youth uses his talent one grade lower, he will have the sense of failure, for the use of the less higher gift will breed irritation, waken discontent and embarrass his every movement

A man, therefore, who has skill in shaping iron or steel, so as to become a perfect needle or a hairspring of a watch, and finds that that represents his very strongest gift, is successful, just as successful as another man is in achieving a great

Such success therefore is the race, and not in the wreath won. That young girl who crept out of the tornado and darkness over the bridge and stopped the train and saved the passengers from the abyss and flood received a gold medal and a wreath of flowers. The medal is preserved, but it does not give the sense of success. Her happiness is in the consciousness of the work she did, and in the possession of qualities, in-tellectual and moral, that enabled her to do the work. Thus land and offices and gold are only external medals, they are the physical "counters" that outwardly stand for the inner and real thing, the intellectual and moral quality that endures and lends the

There can be no sense of failure, there is no happiness for him who has won the approval of his own conscience and who feels that he is good friends with nature, with his fellows and good friends with his God. For that man the future holds no tormenting fears. Coming to the end of his career he can say, with the great English statesman, who died with smiling lips, whispering, "Why, there is no valley, and there is ne shadow."

# JUST A MINUTE POET --- PHILOSOPHER

CHEER UP! Cheer up! The world is bright; There's no time for repining. What though today be dark as night? The great sun still is shining.

up! Though griefs may weight And almost overpower The spirit, warring as with fate, There 'll come a brighter hour.

Cheer up! Though you are sad, And baffled seems ambition, Of labor yet you 'll see the glad. And bountiful fruition.

Cheer up! The time is brief, at best, Scorn doubting and despairing! The battle is the final test; The victors are the daring!

#### Behind the Times.

expert safe-blower. But while he was in prison the other nembers of the profession prison the other nembers of the profession set a swifter pace than he had ever known, and when he was again at liberty, he found himself unable to catch up. Nitro-giyeerine had been introduced in the meantime and he did not understand the use of it. So he resorted to till-tapping for a liveli-

pride as he braced up, remembering the there are nearly one hundred auxiliary gladsome days (or nights) of yore, when cobbing a bank was his greatest joy. And tric motors. The boilers, with their 46 sow, to be charged with stealing a few square feet of heating surface, must not dollars-oh, the bitterness of it, oh, the forgotten, nor the coal bunkers, which,

such rare accomplishments, shrunk from the eyes that were fixed upon him and 5500 miles without recoaling was overjoyed to leave the court room as WHAT THE PRINCESS RAN AWA oon as the judge had bound him over to he grandjury. This sad example should teach us all Labouchere in London Truth.

#### Two Views.

penny saved is a penny earned, As wisdom long has owned, And a dollar saved-well, a dollar saved Is a dollar you never loaned.

Congressman Burton of Ohio insists that Congressman Burton of Onic insists that the more money Uncle Sam spends on the Indians, the more dependent they become. Strange that the corporations have never tried this way of binding their employes to them indefinitely.

To go to a court function and present to go to a court function and go to a

ems to be of the kind that does not as-The new German ambassador declares

that the Kalser never dreamed of assailing the Monroe doctrine. Should such an idea ever get possession of him, it will be a tream that is not all a dream. About the first thing a bank robber does after he blows into a town is to bl safe. Then he blows the money, and when

he is captured the blow is something ful. A once-celebrated novelist has just died n extreme poverty. But he made his reputation before the days when bookmaking was reduced to a science.

A St Louis man has been stealing elecricity, but wait till he tackles the gas com

#### THE FUNNY LITTLE FILIPINOS.

dren in one corner of the room, some sitting on the few benches, but most of them
sitting in rows on the floor. As we entered
the door all jumped up and yelled "buenes
dias" (good morning), and when we left
"a dios" (good-by) was given in the same
way. Their custom is to do this every
time anyone comes into the schoolhouse, but we have about broken them of it.
All their studying is done aloud. epeat over and over the passages of the doctrina," in concert, and the teachers walk among them, switch in hand, and ere kept busy laying it on some mischie us boy, or someone whose voice is too ow. When the boys do not know their nother. The second morning when I went n I found a line of boys standing up, with wo in front of them. One was lying on the loor and the other whipping him. When he one on the floor could stand it no longer e got up and took the switch and thrashed

It is a comical sight to see a native acher when he first tries to conduct recitation the way we tell him to. The poys do not know what it is to keep quiet or to have individual recitations. I would ne them up for him and start him. In less than two minutes they would have him surrounded, all jabbering bet once, punching one another in the ribs, and doing all other imaginable things to raise disturbance. About all the teach-does is to keep his switch moving gorously and yelling, "saw buck or the Visaya expression for

### WHY MIKE DRANK FAST.

rom the Princeton Tiger. Cassidy: Phwat are yez drink r, Moike? Flanagan: Begorrah, I want

#### brough before I get drunk. SHOCKING.

There was a sculpter named Phidias, Whose statues were perfectly hideous; He made Aphrodite Without any nightie. And so shocked the ultra-festidious.

—Brooklyn Bagie

#### HIS TATTERED TROUGHTS.

From the Chicago Post.
"Sometimes," said the poet, "I ha
thoughts that struggle for expression."
"And some of those you have given
the world show evidences of the struggle
replied the critic.

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### A THOUGHT FOR THE DA

may make himself what he will by thinking his thoughts into th right form, and continuing th rocess until they solidify. HENRY WOODS

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE MODERN BATTLESHIP.

Lieutenant-Commander Greaves in World's Work.

An English writer has recently desc a battleship as the last word that meet cal genius, naval construction and payment can say in agressiveness. I fighting-top to double bottom, from resternpost, she is the most complicated There is scarcely a trade or an art the not represented in her building. She house that must be lighted ventile house that must be lighted, ventil drained and, last but not least, pair and it is an astonishing are finat to par battleship requires 150 tons of paint. Behind the Times.

Mr. Michael Sage of Chicago is a sad example of a man behind the times.

There was a time when Mr. Sage was an expert safe-blower. But while he was in orison the other nembers of the profession of a cores of rapid-firers for protecting he from port to port and long ocean voya Moreover, she is a hostelry in which ti So he resorted to till-tapping for a livelihood. This was such a come-down from the dignity of a bank robber that he sought to apologize for his predicament when he was haled into court a few days ago on a charge of petty stealing.

"There was a time when I could crack safes with the best of them," he said to the judge; and his face wore a look of the judge; and his face wore a look of the judge; and his face wore a look of the judge; and his face wore a look of the judge; and his face wore a look of the judge; and his face wore a look of the judge; and his face wore a look of the judge; and his face wore a look of the judge; and his face wore a look of the judge; and his face wore a look of the judge; and his face wore a look of the judge; and his face wore a look of the judge; and his face wore a look of the judge; and his face wore a look of the judge; and his face wore a look of the judge; and his face wore a look of the judge; and his face wore a look of the judge. are 700 men who must be clothed, fed housed, and for whose use there is provthe Oregon, for instance, have No wonder that he, once a gentleman of sufficient to steam that vessel a distant

This sad example should teach us an example paramount importance of keeping up to accept the paramount importance of keeping up to herself rather than desert her children running off with their tutor, no matter running off with their tutor, no matter a disagrecable her husband may make it existence. But apart from ethics, a heartily do I sympathizze with the Cro Pracess of Saxony in her distaste playing the part of a royal personage a German court! I once lived at Dread and the angulation may duties occasions. a German court! I once at a constant and it entered into my duties occasions to go to a court function and present E. self as much out of place as the de-Judge Clabaugh of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia has decided that the Flippino is not a citizen of the United States. Our "benevolent assimilation" thing regulated for them in advance. would drive most people into a lu asylum seems to come to them as normal condition. It is amusing to w through their silly business. Any who would know how an intelligent won an views all this tomfoolery will find it is some of the letters of the lats Empress Frederick that have been published.

#### ow a THE WISE TOAD OF WORCESTER.

Among the favorite stories of Sens Hoar is a tale of a remarkable toad, pos-sessed of an intuitive knowledge of anti-

"I was out in my garden one day," said the senior senator from Massachusetts, "and noticed a toad hopping along toward the veranda. At the edge of the low flooring was a spider's web straight across his path. Mr. Toad did not observe M, and plump he landed squarely in it. This unceremonious and burgiarious entrance naturally provoked the resident spider, who was strongly of the opinion that his home was his eastle. Accordingly he prohome was his castle. Accordingly he p Prof. Edwards in Princeton (Mo.) Press.

In each school we found about 120 chiliren in one corner of the room, some sitthe lawn, found a bit of plantain leaf and

#### OUR \$346,000,000 CIGAR BILL.

From the New York World. Nothing is more remarkable as a socio-

the consumption of tobacco in all its forms by the American people. For the past five calendar years the average annual increase in the number of cigars smoked in country has been 573,000,000. For the year ending June 20, 1902, according to the report recently issued by the commissiones of internal revenue, 6,906,749,988 cigars were consumed in the United States. That was year nearly 18 000 000. very nearly 19,000,000 digars for every day of the 365 in the year.

The digar bill for the American people for last year was about 1244 000 000.

The cigar bill for the American people for last year was about \$346,000,000—more money than the British government spent in the eight years, war which established our independence. Nor does this consumption of cigars, huge as it is, represent one-third of all the tobacco consumed by Americana.

Last year they burned besides 2,656,176,138 cigarettes, and used in addition 315,718,475 pounds of tobacco and snuff in their pipes and snuff boxes. and snuff boxes.

#### THE PROFITS OF LITERATURE

A story is told of how an inquisitive old lady was one day discussing with James Whitcomb Riley, the American, upon how poorly the profession of literature was paid. "But, Mr. Riley," she said, "surely labeled to the laterature was paid." paid. "But, Mr. Riley." she said, "surely you have no cause to complain. You must be a very rich man. I understand you get a dollar a word for all you write." "Yeees, madam," said Riley, with his slow drawl; "but sometimes I sit all day and can't think of a darned word."

#### TOO SENSITIVE BY HALF.

From Judge.
Torence (with the hod): Yer not working
Dinnie. Are yes out of a job?
Dennis: Sure, Oi fell off a nine-shory
buildin' yisterday, an' Oi got mad an' quita
Terence: Aw, go on! yer too sinsitiva.

#### THE HEAVENLY "HELLO!"

# THEATRICAL OFFERINGS OF THE WEEK INCLUDE GRAND OPERA OPEI



e that a new spectacular production is nade in New York the papers of that city are filled with the grandeur of the affair. We are led from these reports to believe that nothing that was ever put on the road can come up to it. The same sort of reports were made about "Ben Hur" and most of us have been led to suppose that the New York production was far superior to what has been shown us here: But I am inclined to the belief that the production of "Ben Hur" now being given at the Olympic is grander than any seen in New York.

A newspaper man recently from New York, who saw the original "Ben Hur" production in that city, went to the Olympic a couple of nights ago. "I had seen the show in New York," he said to me when he came out, "and I expected to see something here, that, while a pretty fair substitute would still be much inferior to the New York production. You may judge of my surprise, when I tell you that the St. Louis production was far and away more elabor ate than I saw in New York.

"Just one feature will show what I mean. That is the dance by the children. In New York there wasn't a child on the stage The Gerry law prevents it. Neither was there anything like as fine a display in the closing scene, I could hardly credit my

As a matter of fact, audiences outside of New York are much more critical than those in that city. Some managers do not appreciate this, and many a show which makes good in Gotham scores a failure on the road. But managers of the experi-ence of Klaw & Erlanger understand this and it is pretty safe to say that when they sent out a spectacular show it will stand the test anywhere.

There is a large population in New York that will support almost any kind of a show for five or six weeks, because it takes about that length of time for its reputation ome known. But in a smaller city if a show is not up to the standard, its shortcomings are quickly known. A six weeks' run in New York is not always a of Hur at every performance since the safe gauge of the value of a theatrical at- play was first produced.

There are many reasons why the pre-

great novel, "A Tale of Two Cities," and a famous works is sure to be welcomed by the many admirers of that great novelist. Secondly, the novel has in his case been

But Martin Harvey's fame is chiefly asabundant praise. His performances in this country, coming as he did almost unher-

The Monday night of Mr. Harvey's en-W. E. Mantz, treasurer of the Olympic.

The annual engagement of the Castle debut will soon begin to take active shape. Opera Company is to open at the Century tomorrow evening. There is no orhan. Lloyd d'Aubigne, Piero Gherardi; Charles Swain, Robert McWade, Charles aritones, Winfred Goff, William Pauli, cis Carrier, and the bassos, J. Francyle and Parker Coombs. The Boyle and Parker Coombs. The reporall of the favorite ope ing the last week a novelty will be

# THEATRICAL

	DIRECTORY
Century .	Prince of Pilsen
	Il Trovatore
Columbia	Vaudeville
Grand	Bolivar's Busy day
Havlin's .	Lost River.
Imperial	The Smart Set
Odeon	Concert
Olympic .	Ben Hur
Standard.	Burlesque

#### PLAYED ONE PART A THOUSAND TIMES



MISS MABEL BERT. She has played the part of the mother

sentation in this city of "The Only Way," by Martin Harvey, the young English actor, who is paying his first visit to this country, should be accounted on the country, should be accounted on the country of the pay stars as is shown by a left interest. should be accounted an event of ing of his new stars, as is shown by a letter which Julian Edwards has just received In the first place it is based on a really from Ziegfeld, who asks Edwards to consider a proposition to furnish the score for dramatization of any of Dickens' most studdiford is to make her stellar debut next

It has been announced that Reginald de dramatized into an intense, pure and very Koven and Harry B. Smith, composer and dramatized into an intense, pure and very human play, as many people here will remember from the representation of the drama some while back by an American actor, Henry Miller.

Koven and Harry B. Smith, composer and the compos hitch in the arrangements had occurred. ociated with the powerful role of Carton. Mr. de Koven is at present much interested He it was who originally created the char-in the new Lyric Theater, which the acter on the stage, and his facinating per-Shuberts are to manage, and for which sonality and charm have won for him he is under contract to supply the first

Edwards has devoted his efforts recently alded, stamp him at once as a most re-to writing operas for Fred C. Whitney. In markable actor, worthy of rank among the "Dolly Varden," which he wrote for Miss great players of the past, whom the English Lulu Glaser a year ago, he and Stanislaus speaking world holds in affectionate re- Stange hit upon the scheme of producing a musical piece in which simplicity should supersede horseplay, and the opera was so in the nature of a benefit successful that his services have been more in demand than heretofore.

Preparations for Miss Van Studdiford's

ganization in the country which is singing grand opera in English that is as great a favorite with the marses of St. Louis feb. 16, under the management of Kirke La Shelle, will be presented on a most elaborate scale. The organization will require the services of forty principles. on a most elaborate scale. The organiza-tion will require the services of forty princompany includes all of the old favorites, and there are some new comers who have cipals and some two hundred supernumer-recently joined the organization. The soprance this year are Adelaide Norwood, is a race scene, in which a motley crowd is Gertrude Rennyson, Maude Ramey; the needed. The engagements already made contraltos Marion Ivell, Ethel Houston du for the principal roles in "Checkers" are

the quaint negro song, "My Sambo," was one of last season's hits of Frank L. Perented in Puccini's "Tosca," which was for the first time in English on any in Buffalo recently by this organiza-in Buffalo recently by this organizastage in Buffalo recently by this organiza-tion, and which will be given its first per-formance in this city during the last week of the engagement of the Caule Square of the engagement of the Caule Square

at the Odeon Monday evening, for the beneat of that asylum.

Mme. Schumann-Heink comes to St. Louis especially for this occasion, which will be the famous singer's sole concert engagement in this part of the country this year. The event promises to be one of unusua brilliance and attractiveness on its social as well as its artistic side; the co-operation of many of the leading men and women of the city has been secured. Mme. Scuh-mann-Heink having consented to sing her best program. On every previous engage-ment of this celebrated artist, her advent has been regarded as the principal attraction of the concert season, and perhaps no other member of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York has sung to more music-loving St. Louisans than this gifted German cantatrice, without whom it would be impossible today to present the great Wagnerian operas according to the intent

f the composer. There is no more deserving institution than the St. Louis Orphan Asylum, which is more than its name implies in that its hospitable doors are not only open to par-entless children, but to other youthful un-fortunates, whether their suffering be under the present management. Mrs. Wil-liam Stickney is president. The managers are: Mrs. Geo. B. Leighton, Mrs. Charles Nagel, Mrs. Geo. C. Hitchook, Miss Kate Avery. Miss Kate Copp, Mrs. Robert stage. Hunicke, Mrs. Henry McK. Wilson, Mrs. H. L. Morrill.

ST. LOUIS MAN HAS



FRED WEBB

PERU, Ind., Jan. 31.-The Webb Theater, one of the finest playhouses in Indiana, has recently a resident of St. Louis, as man-

Two years ago O. P. Webb, a wealthy, was traveling for a wholesale tobacco Webb, her sons, Fred and Grover Webb, over again." And they, marveling at his and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Webb, remained in their St. Louis home, where they had lived for many years. Last winter Mrs. Webb of this city, mother of the confectionery manufacturers, died and her property fell to the two sons.

property fell to the two sons.

The old Webb homestead was situated within a half block of the main business street in this city and fronted on the main thoroughfare, therefore it was decided that the location was the proper place for a

the location was the proper passed theater.

The Webb brothers raised \$5000 by the sale of tickets in advance and went to work on the building. Although it is uncompleted in front the theater proper is finished and in use.

The Webb Theater cost \$40,000 and was designed by E. N. Lamm, architect of this city. John Clifton & Son are the builders. The structure is of brick, \$6 feet wide and the langer.

est contralto, will appear in a song recital Morton, Mr. Geo. B. Leighton, Mr. E. C. Rowse, Mr. M. S. Forbes, Mr. Charle

Nagel.		
Following is the program	n of	tomorrov
night's concert:		
(a) Der Neuglerige		Schuber
(b) Rastlose Liebe		
(c) Die Junge Nonne		Schuber
Frauenliebe und Leben (song cy gongs)	cle of	elght Schuman
His Image.		

Miss Ellen Terry has just confided to the discreet ear of the English public the interesting fact that the one quenchiess and burning desire of her girlhood was to be come a great sculptress. Rosa Bonheur, as every one knows, believed herself to be born with a pen in her fist, rather than the wonderful paintbrushwhich made her famous. Maxine Elliott's childish dreams were all in the direction of frills and furentiess children, but to other youthful un-fortunates, whether their suffering be-caused by sickness, poverty or intemper-ance of parents. It has particularly thrived under the present management. Mrs. Wil-lers Stelprey is president. The managers

Hunicke, Mrs. Henry McK. Wilson, Mrs.
H. L. Morrill.
The advisory committee are: Mr. I. W.
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each of whom has achieved lyric success at the cost of other ambitions. Miss Ade laide Norwood's wildest dream as a child was to become a female cornetist. Miss THEATER AT PERU Ethel Houston du Fre, like Marcella Sembrich, believed herself to be possessed of gifts for the violin and the p would win her fame and fortune, and it was only a chance meeting with Jean de Reszke, who heard her sing some Dixie songs to her own planoforte accompani-ment, which turned her thought and ambition toward the lyric stage. Miss Gertrude Rennyson cherished inspired longings to edit a newspaper, as the dearest hope of her childhood, while Miss Marior Ivell, who is a rich contralto "find" Mr. Savage, confesses that the only ambition she ever cherished is the one which is realized in singing Carmen.

The topical song, "Then I'd Be Satisfied with Life," interpolated in "The Silver Slipper" for Sam Bernard, has caused the author, George M. Cohan, no end of trouble. Mr. Bernard has the exclusive rights to Governor's Son." In "The Silver Slipper" ranged by Mr. Well, is: the song has been one of the biggest hits March-The Steeplechase ..... of all the musical numbers, and recently Cohan was accused by the Western papers of stealing Bernard's song. Last wee accused of stealing his own song and begged Bernard to set him right with the western papers. Bernard promptly telegraphed a half dozen papers that he had the New York rights to the song, and that it was composed by Cohan. Now Mr. Cohau's name appears on the program as the composer of the ditty.

During a recent engagement of "Arizona" in one of the small Connecticut towns an elderly gentleman, with multifarious just been opened with Fred Webb, until whiskers, accompanied by his wife, occupied seats in the last row of the orchestra. Underneath the setting forth of the 'cast in the program was the usual synopsis of cliffe has sung with much success abroad, pioneer resident of this city, died, leaving his property to his wife and two sons, Frank of this city and G. M. Webb of St. Louis. At that time Mr. Webb of St. Louis hat and umbrolla and said to his companion: "Come along, Maria. We can ketch ise of that place, but came to Peru and that 10:30 train if we hurry. The program assisted his brother in the management of the Peru Candy Co.'s factory. Mrs. G. M. I don't see no use of waiting to look at it cleverness, hustled off homeward.

John C. Fisher has secured the American rights of "A Princess of Kensington," which has just been given a London production. He also has secured the rights of the next Owen Hall and Sidney Jones musical play, which is to receive its London presentation April 15, and will be produced in New York next season.

Bandmaster Well, encouraged by the succees attained at the preceding four concerts of his Sunday matines series in the Odeon, presents his best program this afternoon. Not only the band selections but the soloists are worthy of consideration in this regard. Mr. Arnold Pesold, violin, and Mms. Soder-Hueck, contralto, LUCY HOLMAN HINCHCLIFFE WILL SING AT CHORAL-SYMPHONY CONCERT



MME. LUCY HOLMAN HINCHCLIFFE.

Mme. Hincheliffe is a ponderous contralto, so heavy in fact that she has sometimes been referred to as a bariton e. Her first appearance in St. Louis will be at the Choral Symphony concert nex t Thursday evening.

the song in New York, while Cohan has are the prinicipal co-operators and both fine numbers and the program is been singing the song on the road in "The have fine numbers. The program, as ar-

Scenes from Cavalleria Rusticana..... 

power of voice remind more of the male baritone than contralte. Mme. Hinch-

Jaroelav Kocian, the young Bohemian violin virtuose who convinced over 2000 members of the Choral-Symphony Society recently that a certified oneck for \$1000 recently that a certified check for \$1000 did not overpay his expenses on that occasion, is to return to St. Louis next Saturday night, when he will be heard in the Odcon under public auspices. This is not to be a violin recital, but a concert; insamuch as Koclan brings with him Miss Julie Gever, a very accomplished pianinte, pupil of foseity, and his very companies. Mr. Frank Spitche violini and the piano

The reception accorded Mesers. Klaw & Erlanger's masterful stage presentation of Gen. Lew Wallace's famous novel, "Ben Hur," upon its return to this city, can be best described as a furore. All during to capacity at each performance, and the line at the boxoffice of the Olympic The-Vocal solo—
(a) The Three Gypsies (German).....List
(b) Yes, Thou Art Mine..........Heyman
Mme. Soder-Hueck.
Selection—The Prince of Pilsen.......Loders
The next concert by the Choral-Symphony
Society belongs to the popular cyclus. and will take place in the Odeon next Thursday
evening. The program committies has succeeded in securing the services of Mine.
Lucy Holman-Hinchellife, whose range and power of voice remind more of the male

"Chicquita," the heroine in "The Stain of Br of Guilt," is an original and romantic char-acter. It will be created by Miss Rachel-Acton, a promising young actress who has claimed St. Louis as her home from the reupocarance here is of more than ordinary interest. Mr. Jacques Wouters, oboe-player of the orchestra, make his debut as a soloist this season.

Mr. Ernst's part of the program contains besides such swinging and exhibitanting numbers as Straws "Federmane" overture, Liszt's "Les Preludes" and Nicolai's overture, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," concerning whom Artemus Ward once naively asked: "How many wives did Mr. Windsur have?" and hen seeing his error, said: "Eut we'?" fot that pass," The former popular concerts of the society taxed the scating capacity of the Odeon to the limit, and beyond. The coming concert is even a more powerful bid for public favor than its predecessors.

At the Imperial Theater another new and Largelay Korlan, the young Sobernian.

At the Imperial Theater another new and novel attraction is announced in Gus Hill's "The Smart Set." which commences a week's engagement at the matinee this afternoon. The "Smart Set" is a company of some 50 people, headed by Ernest Hogan, Billy McCiain, Ben Hunn and Mattie Weeks, and includes some of the best of colored talent obtainable. They present a spectacular extravagansa called "Southern Enciantment" in three acts and seven scenes. It endeavors to illustrate life in Fonolul, it for stage purposes it is illust ad in fled form, and the production wells upon the stage purposes in the contract of the stage purposes in the stage of the stage purposes in the stage purpose in the stage purposes in the stage purposes in the stage purpose in the stage purposes in the stage purposes in the stage purpose in the stage purposes in the stage purpose in

Ing carefully blended by the surroundings

John and Emma Ray of the "Hot Old Time" notoriety will be the headliners on the bill which opens at the Columbia Monday afternoon. They are presenting a new farce, "Casey the Fireman," which is said to contain plenty of opportunities for both to display their ability as comedians. The Beaux and Belies Octet, with all new songs and dances, which have been specially arranged for them this season, and with new costumes, will be second on the bill. Thorn and Carleton will offer a funny sketch, "The Lady and the Cab." Irving Jones, who sings his own "coon" songs; the Poriers, Roman ring artists; James Harrigan, the tramjuggler; Fields and Hanson, musical medians, are other good numbers on bill. The complete bill includes Brotiers Gloss, statue gymnasis; Tel, and Deniel, Teutonic comedians; Tel, and Deniel, Teutonic comedians; Tel, and Ack and Elliot, offering a new sketch, "The New Minister."

For the week beginning with the mat-inee of today Havlin's will have "Logi River," a drama of nature that its credit one (
It is by Joseph
is the result of a the people of the whore the whistle o

in getting up a funny ing this.

The story is an entirely new one, thoug woven around an old theme. It is rap in action and full of life. It tells of the doings of Patsey Bolivar, a character white was formerly a favorite on the stage. The action takes place in the country and of the special scenes is a novelty whild depicts the interior of a country store where the stage is the country and the special scenes is a novelty whild depicts the interior of a country store where the stage is the stage.

Messre Rice & Barton, comedians and agers, bring to the Standard Theater of a week's engagement, will furnish ho of excellent entertainment. Rice & Bar themselves require no introduction to theater-going public, they having appear here in vaudeville, comic opera and fa comedy, and have yet to make their failure in any undertaking. This seas they devote themselves solely to buries, and vaudeville. to th

Beginning this afternoon the management of the Zoc at Twenty-third and Oil streets, will offer a decidedly new too in the person of Princess de la the famous lion trainer, who former lighted visitors to the Hagenback; shows in Hamburg. Her engagement

tetter's Stomach Bitters very cial. It will stimulate and st

HOSTETTER'S

Century Monday evening, and the Apollo concert on Tuesday at the Odeon brought out its usual brilliant audiences. The gowns worn Tuesday evening were undoubtedly more than usually rich and artistic. Mrs. A. B. Lambert's gown was of clingy white material, and in her pretty

ur it will find a place made ready for the play of beautiful chapeaux and stunning white lace robe with blue panne white lace robe with blue panne stumming white lace robe with blue panne with most panne with a sphalt and granitoid. Was in the Stannard box, was in pink satin and point lace. Mrs. Paul Brown wore a most becoming hat of pale blue t extremes of the city, it forms a meet-and white, and Mrs. Walter Boogher was r place for St. Louians. It provides a in white brocade with attuning ermine hat and crepe. Mrs. Walter Medart in butter-cup brocade, had Mrs. Richard Uppshaw and Miss Erma Espenhain as her guests.

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Miss Mamie Overstolitz was certainly a place with the per govern of black gauge with ar its walks.

It is the fashion eleady to the corner stones are its walks.

It is the fashion already to walk and two on King's highway. All through the card sleeves.

Simmons had on a styling gown of but cloth with heavy white embroidery all over the bodice and sleeves.

Miss Pauline Virden's guest, Miss Heath at when Sunday comes, then it truly of Chicago, was entertained by Mrs. Alonzo

St. Louis is almost continental in its ob-Tuesday, and Wednesday Mrs. Virden gave rvance of Sunday. Partially, perhaps, beuse our men are such busy creatures that
as day of rest is theirs of enjoyment,
hose who cannot ride on King's highway
ceause of conscientious reasons may walk
hereon and see that which is to be seen,
s well as attend services at one or the
ther of the churches.
King's highway on Sunday in the winter
eason is a moving picture. Fancy what it
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pason is a moving picture. Fancy what it ill be in the spring, when madame and Miss Mary Carter of Aberdeen, Miss., have high they choose and not hide pretty the South and East. They have taken

Here is a glimpse of what one may see use Sundays on the new boulevard:

Walking up from Portland place. mese Sundays on the new boulevard:

Walking up from Portland place Mr. and pleted. The new residence is a bridal presdrs. Mose Rumsey, followed by their ent from Mr. Burns' father. ung women walk well-their training in | The engagement of Miss Barbabra Black taught them that. Across the man and Mr. O'Neil was an interesting bit freet Mr. and Mrs. Goodman King.

and Mrs. King's - sister, Miss Milired Hopkins; Mr. King, very extet as to attire, very punctilious as to walk. Back of them Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Carter and Miss Clara Carter, walking to-

walk. Back of them Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Carter and Miss Clara Carter, walking toward St. John's Methodist Church, Miss Carter's dark red gown accentuating her height and her beauty.

St. Louisans have taken their flight to Europe and the Southland in flocks. Among the recent departures are: Mr. and Mrs. St. Louisans have taken their flight to Europe and the Southland in flocks. Among the recent departures are: Mr. and Mrs. Emily Catlin, Mr. and Mrs. Emily Wickham, who will spend a month or six weeks at Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker have gone to California for the remaining winter months. Mrs. Alexander Cochran and Miss Cochran will go to Cuba the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Alexander Cochran and Mrs. Fordyce, Jr., have gone to New York. Miss Mary Lionberger will sail for Europe on Feb. 12, to be absent some months. Miss Mary Lionberger will sail for Europe on Feb. 12, to be absent some months and Mrs. Herff have the would think to see him that six miles and wrs. John Herff Sunday evening to their home in San Antonio, Tex., to remain several months. Dr. and Mrs. Herff have the world with the guests of Mrs. Herff sparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lovd G. Harris, and Dr. Lindell boulevard.

President Ramsay of the Wabsah left.

those is the middle of the those is the country club, St. Louis' glass of fashion is he, looking so much like one of the "profession" that one wonders, unless one knows, that all that he affects is "just right, don't you know."

Rest your eyes from his splender and look at beautiful Mrs. Fred Gardener in a quiet cloth, sitting near her husband as they drive swiftly towards the south.

next and hold it until Ralph and Max Orthwein and their charming wives come by, followed by Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts in their victoria, Mrs. Roberts smiling from the warmth of her sables.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harding drive in a victoria, too, all the way from the Southern. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Roberts go in state behind their high-stepping English cobs.

No one could miss Herman Luyties and his siag coaching party driving out to Glen Eche. Everything is so smooth about his onward course that one could scarcely credit the story of that same coach and four one sleety day this winter. True as gospel, nevertheless. As usual, the party was coming home from Glen. Echo. The country roads were frozen, but not slippery. When the coach reached King's highway the wheels sliff forward on the lass-like asphalt and struck the rearrors. On herose fell. By main force Mr. uyties dragged the horse back to its place, he other one fell. Sheer force brought make the other one fell. Sheer force brought make the men in the rearrors. On herose fell. By main force Mr. uyties dragged the horse back to its place, and the men in the rearrors of the same time. The true the force of the content of the sheer of the same time in the rearrors of the same time. The true and the sheet of the same time in the rearrors of the same time. The true as gospel, nevertheless, As usual, the party was coming home from Glen. Echo. The country roads were frozen, but not slippery. When the coach reached King's highway the wheels sliff forward on the lass-like asphalt and struck the rearrors. On herose fell. By main force Mr. uyties dragged the horse back to its place, and of the same time. The true the same time is not the same time. The true the same time. The true the same time is not the same time. The true the same time is not the same time. The true the same time is not true the same time. The true the same time is not true the same time. The true the same time is not true the same time. The true the same time is not true the same time. The true the s

where the world's most smoot stands by stands and the men got out and helped. They under the horses and the trumpeters less home. The six men pushed to the horses home. The six men pushed to the horses home. The six men pushed to the horses home. The six men pushed to the world's mode as specify acceptance to send to the horses home. The six men pushed to the world's mode and the standard west pine to the six men pushed to the world's mode as since eighteen to the six men the world's mode and the six men pushed to the world's mode as since eighteen to the six men the world's mode as since eighteen to the six men the world's mode as since eighteen to the six men the world's mode as since eighteen to the six men the world's mode as since eighteen to the six men the world's mode as since eighteen to the six men the world's mode as since eighteen to the six men the world's mode as since eighteen to the six men the world's mode as since eighteen to the six men the world's mode as since eighteen to the six men the world's mode as since eighteen to the six men the world's mode as since eighteen to the six men the world's mode as since eighteen to the six men the world's mode as six men the world's men the worl ut, but nothing could be done until all pulled the coach to Mr. Luyties' home. ok them two hours to go from Wash-

Be pleased a speedy acceptance to send
To Henrietta D. Lasarus, most truly your friend.
The parlors were hung in the gay bunting
of every clime and nation, the French tricolor, Spanish flag and Old Glory. Seven
tables were arranged to represent the different World's Fair buildings, Fine Arts,
to Government. Transportation, Fisheries,
etc. Each in turn seated a quota of merry
visitors as the game progressed, the score
to being kept on shield-shaped tally cards with
a painting of the Goddess of Liberty, designed by the clever brush of the hostess.
The honors were won by Miss Head for
first prize, Miss Louise Scarritt the second.
Mr. W. Baker won the first gentleman's
prize and Mr. A. Tullerton the second.
Delicious refreshments were served, the
table decorations and loes being carried
out in deisgns and colors appropriate to
the World's Fair scheme. Among the
guests were:

Misses—
Head.

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Meiser. "Tell me, do I see aright or what matter with me? I fancy I see inen, wearing long coats and tall slik is, pushing a coach on King's highway." Ie had not learned all that one may see

erve, it is very evident there is a very on of entertainments during the past

weeks and the preceding ones.

irs social are growing few and far
en and all are small and informal.

v weeks more Lent will be upon us. change will not be very noticable, would take a very lofty flight of ation to call this social season a gay



of Reading, Pa., who is the guest of Mrs . John F. Bolland

joke on themselves. The story runs that a well-known bachelor, whose name would suggest the familiar quotation "Music hath charms to soothe, etc." called one of the matrons up by telephone one morning about 10 o'clock and invited her to bring her friend with her to take lunch with him at 12:30 at one of the hotel cafes. As is often the case toward the end of the month, both matrons were very much reduced in circumstances, and could not gather together much more than car fare, but as they had an invitation to luncheon, they did not allow that to worry them.

They arrived at the designated place at the appointed hour, and their expected host appeared and informed them he had unexpectedly met a friend at whose wedding he was asked to officiate as groomsman, and asked the ladies to release him from his engagement.

Fortunately their credit at the hotel was good and they enjoyed a good luncheon together, but, also and alack, it took the 30 cents to tip Gaston, and the matrons had to borrow car fare to get home con.

MARY-MANNERS.

ENGAGEMENTS. Mrs. Lydia K. Bauer of 5929 Cates avenue and Mr. Lyman K. Cook will be married on Feb. 3. Mr. Cook is chief clerk of the freight claim department of the M., K. & T. system.

WEDDINGS.

Cards have been sent out announcing the engagement of Miss Mattie E. Reese of 4816 Greer place to Michael Lortz. The bride will be attended by her sisters. Miss Libbie, as maid of honor, and Miss Kittie, as bridemaid. The groom will be attended by Michael Sutter, Jr., as best man and George A. Sutter as groomsman. The wedding is set for Feb. 17.

THEATER PARTIES. A gallery party was given at the Century Theater Saturday evening. They were-chaperoned by Mrs. D. Kelly. Among those present were:

Mamie Pendergast, Maggie Sheehan, Katle Cuinn. Mamie Caragher,

A party of young people enjoyed a theater party at the Olympic Thursday evening. Among those present were: Misses—

Rest your eyes from his splender and lound at beautiful Mrs. Fred Gardener in a quiet cloth, sitting near her husband as they drive swiftly towards the south.

Look, too, at Gussie Busch and his stag coaching party just from the South Side.

Save a long look for D. R. Calhoun and his stately, girl-faced wife in their drag.

Most of the look must be for David R. Calhoun II, who sits with his nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Widen, just from the park in their automobile, claim attention next and hold it until Ralph and Max Orthwein and their charming wives come by, followed by Mr. and Mrs. John Robby, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Roberts smilling from the warmth of her sables.

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Ed Well.

A theater party was given Tuesday even-ing at the Century in honor of Miss Fran-cess Burrows, who is the guest of Miss May Srine. The following were guests:



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Soprano Solo—Selve Regina
Mrs. Chas. J. Dnly.
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Mr. John Rohan.
Alto Solo—May Morning, Elsa's Prayer.
Clano Solo—Nocture, Solecto G minor. Plano Solo—Nocturn, Scherzo G minor, Chopin Miss M, Teresa Finn, Soprano Solo—Loving Heart Alliston Ave Maria Nicolal Ave Maria

Mme. Emmeline Lackey.

Duet-I 'Feel Thy Angel Spirit...

Messrs. Rohau. CARD PARTIES.

A very pleasant evening was spent Sat-urday last, the occasion being the twentiurday last, the occasion being the twentieht anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. R.
Dostal's wedding. Their home, 2828 Euclid
avenue, was most tastefully decorated with
smilax and Japanese lanterns and cut flowers. The evening was passed in playing
euchre; the prizes were all in china. After the euchre a delightful luncheon was
served; during the same time the gentlemen presented many pleasant toasts to
the bride and groom, which were very
much enjoyed. Messrs. Chas. and Tony
Dostal entertained those present with music. Prof. Arnoid Pesold and Charles Dostal played a duet, entitled "Anniversary
March," which was composed by Prof.
Pesold and dedicated to the host and
hostess for the occasion. Among those
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Richard T. Bradley,
W. R. Harrington,
Freeman Wright,
Emile Boehl,
George C. Hessler,
George Rinkle,
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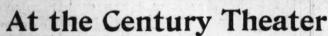
A reception was given Thursday evening by Miss Ethel E. Stewart at her home in Westminster place. She was assisted by Miss Della L. Houston and Misses Nonle and Elvira Campbell of Kansas City. The table and dlining room were elaborately decorated in southern smilax and white roses. Among the guests were:

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is well shaped and well poised upon a per-fect throat. Her face has the contour of a child's-a form divinely molded, neck MEMPHIS APPEAL - AVALANCHE: her set from the bondage to which and her comely golden head bowed in graceful acknowledgment of the applause and disregard of all rules of hyare brought her.—"Amber." admire her perfect figure that she was

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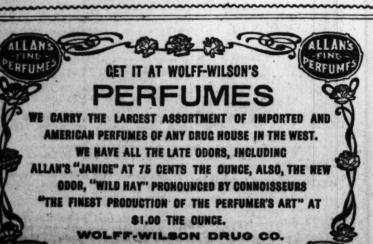
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BOWLING PARTIES.

A bowling party was given by the S. E

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adjourned to the dining hall, where an ele

Miss Amie Reiss entertained the W. Y. L. T. K. Bowling Club at her home Mon-day evening, in honor of her guest, Miss Eloise Laugeman of Springfield, Ill. Prizes were awarded to Miss Stohberg and Mr. Engleman. Those present were:

DANCING PARTIES.

George Bahret, Messrs.-

L. J. Toms,
R. J. Huss,
R. H. Wilson,
Arthur Kalbdeisch,
Leo Miller,
John Clark,
Arthur Senneweld,
Clarence Parker,
William Sittig, Jr.,
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Of Hawthorne boulevard, one of the pretty debutantes of the winter.

RIESMEYER.

On last Friday, a birthday surprise was given in honor of Miss Dorothy A. Bahret, at her home 2510 Coleman street. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Dancing and music were enjoyed until 11:00 p. m., when light refreshments were served. Among those present were:

Mrs. J. A. Nies, Jr., of 3440 Park avenue assisted by Mrs. J. H. Prack and Mrs. W. Hirt, gave a party in honor of her daughter Edna, on Thursday evening. Among those present were:

Messrs .--

A very pleasant surprise party was ten-dered Master Harold Hambley of 5211 Ridge avenue on his 10th birthday, Among the guests present were:

gant repast was served. Among those present were: Masters-Masters GOSSIP.

Mrs. George Korn of 4141 West Morgan street gave a large card party Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hilgeman of Old Or-chard have gone to London, England, for three months. Mrs. Joseph H. Barr's dancing club gave its fourth meeting at Rose Hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 29.

evening, Jan. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Goddard have returned to Hotel Beers, after spending some months in Florida.

Mr. H. Wolters of Liege, Belgium, who is en route west, is occuping a suite of apartments at Hotel Beers.

The Up-to-Date Ten Pin Club held their regular meeting at the St. Louis Bowling Association alleys Tuesday.

Miss Mabel S. Plochman of Bartmer avenue left Thursday for a few weeks' visit to relatives in Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Mrs. Emanuel Meyers will give a card Mrs. Emanuel Meyers will give a card party to a large number of friends Thurs-day afternoon at Hotel Beers. Mrs. Max Schwab's tea on Wednesday to introduce Mrs. Sidney I. Schwab will be one of the handsomest of the week. Mrs. Sid-ney I. Schwab is a recent bride. She was

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climath has recently returned from Cinnati.

Miss Josie Wendell of 1124 Morrison avenue entertained a few friends Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Wilson, who is here from Fort Worth, Tex.

Mr. Charles Connon, formerly at 4248 Olive street, has opened a new flower store at Seventh and Locust, and would be pleased to see his customers.

Mrs. A Refts of 463 Arco avenue entertained the Carnation Coffee Club, of which she is a member, Monday, Jan. 25. in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Charles Becker of 200 Lee avenue will entertain the club next. Miss Marion LeRoy Griffin has been for the past fortnight in New York, and will remain there for several months as the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Morton Curran, at "The Hanover," One Hundred friends, and is now getting settled in her own house, 4412 Delmar boulevard.

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Dr. Brooks Considers the Saloon

nonths ago. Formerly he was stationed in New London, Ralls County, Missouri. Frankfort and Bowling Green. His service in the ministry extends over nine years. He was educated in the Bible Colege at Lexington, Ky.

If one were to meet him on the street er at his home he would not, perhaps, ge the immediate impression that Dr. Brooks is a "gentleman of the cloth."

lie wears a dark outaway coat, a wide-cut vest, a white "winged" collar and a small bow tie of pronounced color. He may vary this dress as occasion re but the long frock coat, the sombel lack tie and other evidences which usualdistinguish the clergy are absent, save

when he appears in the pulpit or presides ever some church function. His pastorates in Ralls County were but he worked enthusiastically and was his success that secured for him a call to this larger field of labor. He is tall and well proportioned and in onversation speaks in low, but well mod-

ulated tones and always precisely.
"In working to eradicate the gambling and other evils from our city," he said to a Post-Dispatch correspondent, "I feel that I am doing nothing more than my duty. If a minister stays inside of his parsonage all the year round, and doesn't brush with the world and closes his eyes to all things worldy about him, he naturally, becomes a derailet. If the churches do not uphold the morals of the community, who will?" Dr. Brooks was asked if he had made a personal visit to the gambling palaces in

eration here. I have not," he replied. "It was not at all necessary for me to do that. I have never gambled myself or been inside of a gambling house. In fact, I have never gone

Now by that I do not mean to convey the impression that I am opposed to all persons going into saloons. It is the excessive drinker who harms himself and his character. The man who takes a glass of beer, is not necessarily a sinner. "We have in Jefferson City seven churches

nd about twenty-one saloons,
"A large element of our population is made up of sturdy Germans to whom beer is a perfectly natural beverage. They like it, and they do not imagine that they are indulging a bad habit when they take it.

"Of course, it would be better if the drinking habit did not prevail at all; but we must remember and realize that we are dealing with something that is not a

We have the saloons and, apparently have come to stay. At the same I think there should be some limita-n placed on them. By all means, the loons should be closed all day on Sun-

"I heard one of my brother ministers here say recently, that he would prefer 'Jim Butler's two-frolic's daily' to an open saloon on the Sabbath.

"Our local regulation permits the saloons beep open Sundays' between the hours of 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. Those are just the hours, when they should remain closed. It hours when they should remain closed. It would be a wise restriction to close them

There would then occur no such scene are now witnessed daily in Jefferson

"From all I can learn we have one of the worst-governed cities in the state. I claim that the men at the head of our government are themselves giving ald to those who know neither law nor order. "I understand on very reliable authority that a high city official and his brother are the owners of one of the prinicipa

are the owners of one of the prinicipal gampling houses.

"Another man, who is prominent in church labors, leases a building part of which is used for gambling purposes."

Dr. Brooks was asked if he had formed an estimate of the number of members of the legislature and politicians who go on nightly errands to the festive gambling rooms.

He answered slowly: "No, I do not care about that. My endeavors to wipe out this stigma upon our fair city are not directed against any individual or set of individuals. In other words, I do not care to make the fight personal.

#### Legislators Are

### Models at Home

"It is satonishing to me, though, how some of our distinguished citizens fall from grace when they reach the state capital. At home they are deacons or vestrymen in the church, wear long, wry faces, and no suspicion would ever attach to them. Once they land on Jefferson City soil their inclinations undergo a startling transformation. I have tried to study out a reason for this

It was suggested that probably a large number of such persons come to the capi-tal improtected by the tender care of a watchful wife, find no innocent attractions, and to pass the time, resort to gambling

"Ab, that may be true," was his com-ment. "There is a good deal in that, no doubt, but still it does not furnish a suffi-

ent reason."
"Do you expect to get support from the ther ministers?" Dr. Brooks was asked.
"Most cectainly. I am sure there is not no but heartlly favors this movement."
"To show how the sentiment is towards a saloons I may cite an instance. Not his ago Dr. O. S. Russell, who is one of air leading pustors, called a meeting of his ongregation at which the members were tasked to sign a pledge not to visit any congregation at which the memous asked to sign a piedge not to visit any harroom. The request caused somewhat of a stir, but Dr. Russell's parishioners stood by him and not one declined to sign the

"A striking thing occurred at the First hristian Church last Sunday. There were any in attendance who do not belong to y congregation, but when I asked, during the course of the serious all he course of the sermon all those in of waging the crusade for the purifi-of Jefferson City to stand up, every

complied. onsidered that the immorality with we are confronted. I am determined p up the agitation on the lines laid in my sormon and I feel certain that

nsities. He declared that professional these statements and commended the Posters enjoyed immunity from prosecu- Dispatch for the publicity it has given to

samblers enjoyed immunity from prosecution, and that four places were permitted
to run wide open day and night.

No one who has talked with Dr. Brooks
to the Sunday cleaing law, and that "under the present municipal regime drunkenon the work of reform independent of the ness is the order of the day." local authorities who have refused him en-on the same day Dr. Brooks reiterated couragement and treat his efforts as a joke.

> and Its Patrons As He Finds Them. and this of itself gives a sort of attraction to the place. You are given the "glad hall which is kept open Sundays. From my pulpit I can hear the click of the billiard balls. What can we hope for from a man

of that kind. "The prosecuting attorney has no sympathy at all with any movement looking to the regulations of the saloons, but not-

than one-half of the people of Jefferson clivy are church attendants, and I rely on the sincerity of their religious devotion to the stamp out the durse that is rulning our to the stamp out the durse that is rulning our to the durse that is rulning our to the stamp out the durse that is rulning our to the stamp out the durse that is rulning our to the stamp out the durse that is rulning our to the stamp out the durse that is rulning our to the stamp out the durse that is rulning our to the stamp out the durse that is rulning our to the stamp out the durse that is rulning our to the stamp out the durse that is rulning our to the stamp out the durse that is rulning our to the stamp out the durse that is rulning our to the stamp out the durse that is rulning our to the stamp out the durse that is rulning our to the stamp out the durse that is rulning our to the stamp out the durse that is rulning our to the stamp out the durse that is rulning our to the stamp out the durse that is rulning our to the stamp out the durse that the state state to the stamp out the durse that is subject to the stamp out the durse that is subject to the stamp out the durse that is subject to the stamp out the durse that is rulning our to the stamp out the durse that the law is not produce a proster. If a grandiury were convened it to could discover that the leaves and rock in the result of the harges during that the result of the the result of the the stamp out the durse that is the produce and the stamp out the durse that is subject to the the stamp out the durse that the law is not produce.

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between 150 and 200. At one place as much

ney-general to assist in prosecuting a case. to the regulations of the saloons, but not-withstanding these drawbacks I am con-fident that the majority will rule. More as \$1000 is known to have been lost by one man. "Clubrooms." is the inscription of an There are now before the Legislature, hale.

riage, Saturday at Milistadt, Ill., at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. The-odore Huber.

Mr. Frelvogel was born in Germany and came to the United States when 5 years old, and is now 75 years of age. He was married to Miss Catharine Kopp, daughter of Valentine Kopp, 50 years ago, and she is now 69 years old, and both are very hale.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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reaches Denver with the hope of becoming benefited by the mountain air, the first difficulty presents itself in finding a place to stop. The first-class boarding houses absolutely refuse admittance to consump tives. Advertisements of furnished room invariably read, "Children, dogs and con sumptives not admitted." So many cases of consumption have developed in the the-atrical profession that the plan of this sanitarium was greeted with great ap-proval

# SUNSHINE DEPARTMENT

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

The quarterly meeting of the branch pres-idents will be held Monday, Feb. 9, at 2 clock, at state deadquarters, 3047 Clark

Neidringhaus Mission Branch. Neidringhaus Memorial Branch, organized Saturday, Jan. 24, at the suggestion of Mrs. W. O. Beckley, who is an enthusiastic lover of children and a genuine sunbeam herself. The following officers were appointed by the state president to serve one year: Mrs. the state president to serve one year: Mrs. W. O. Beckley, president; Mrs. C. R. Carlos, vice-president and chorister, and Mr. H. C. Leonhard, secretary. Over one hundred children were enrolled and their sunny faces made one feel that they were indeed Christ's little ones. The children held their semiannual entertainment songs, recitations, refreshments and games, in which all old and young joined, making a merry scene. We wish this branch great success, and know that under the capaone leader, who will be ably seconded by such willing workers as Mrs. Carlos, Miss Varley, Mr. Leonhard and others, the work will grow and prosper.

Valentine Party.

Miss Nellie M. Schrode, 2308 South Fif-Miss Nellie M. Schrode, 2308 South Firteenth street, St. Joseph, Mo., will be 18 years old, Feb. 14. For three years she has been confined to her bed. Let us all visit her on that day and cheer her lonely of by a rousing good valentine party. "Our lives are songs: God writes the words, And we set them to music at leisure; And the song is sad, or the song is glad, As we choose to fashion the measure.

Texas Sunshine.

Texas Sunshine.

From Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, comes a report from Brother Taylor, who became interested in Sunshine work through the Post-Dispatch. Bother Taylor's report for December says that eight families were supplied with reading matter weekly. Twenty-five letters were written, 14 packages of literature were sent away, 819 was spent in Sunshine work and in addition to this amount he spent \$7.25 to supply empty stockings in Snyder on Christmas. In closing his report Brother Taylor adds: "Let us start the new year with the Joyous spirit pictured in the following lines: 'Go, sin no more.' These are the Savior's words.

That lift their songs when sunshine fills the Fig. 1. The results of the substitute of the sub

"Snyder, Tex. JOHN E. TAYLOR."

The Sunny Side of a Shut-In Life.

A most interesting little volume written by a sunshine member is "The Sunny Side of a Shut-in life." by Miss Belle Akison of 66 Ridge avenue, Allegheny, Pa. Sunshine beams through every line and it is of a Shutin Life." by Miss Belle Akison was a teacher for many years in the Allegheny schools and about five years ago, while attending to her school dutes was stricken with spinal menengitis, which has left her in an almost helpless condition. Three years of the five were spent in the Allegheny General Hospital, and "The Sunny Side of a Shut-in Life" is composed largely of letters written to friends during her stay at the hospital. Miss Ackison is confined to her wheel chair, but 'rises superior to pain and makes snahne for all around her. She is a charming, brilliant woman and her book is well worth reading. In her recent letter she says: "I must tell you of my Christmas letter party. It was a grand success. Letters poured in from every state almost. In all I received 94 dars, books and so many beautiful and useful gifts. Each letter was a rare gem, set in sunbeams, all forming one grand, glorious sunburst. Why, I've enough sunshine to last me a lifetime. It is too good to keep, selfishly, so I'lh 'pass it on.' In writing to Miss Ackison is one of those rare characters who amidst the greatest physical suffering catches and enjoys the sound hours as they pass. In her book she holds up these sunny hours for the encouragement, help and amusement of the readers. It is the aim of the authoress to remove much of the prejudice against hospitals, to speak words of praise for the faithful and efficient trained nurse; to defend the overworked teacher and to cheer all suffering ones. The book is well worth reading. The Sunny Side of a Shut-In Life.

Life's Average.

Life's Average.

I never talk Philosophy,
Like Pessimists, an' such,
Who try to make a feller think
That Life ain't nothin' much,
I guess there never wuz a spot
Where shadders didn't fall;
But shadder's just the other side
O' sunshine, after all,
An' there ain't no use in fumin'
When the world seems out o' gear.

Fer musi'c always in the air.
An' love an' song, an' cheer
Jest keeps a feller's spirits up,
An' kinder makes him gad,
An' come what will, he's bound to think
Life ain't so awful sad.
Sometimes a feller has ter weep,
Sometimes and the sunshine mix,
Jest kinder half an' half.

Sunshine Thought. The best preparation for the future is the resent well seen to.

GEORGE MACDONALD.

Gossip of the Branches. The Jolly Ten held its weekly meeting Thursday evening at the home of the

CURING DEAFNESS.

The George R. Smith College girls of Sedalia as their sunshine dues for January, raised quite a neat little sum of money, and gave to a poor family in their town whose need was very great. The sick were careafor, and many kindly deeds performed. The King's Daughters' Sunshine Circle of Chillicothe, at their recent meeting, olected the following officers for the year; Miss Myrtle Parker, president; Miss Carrie Montgromery, vice-president; Miss Carrie Montgromery, vice-president in the same treat Quaker Physician for lusuation of the country for have done it unto the least of these, yo have done it unto the least of these, yo have done it unto me," and have made many plans for effective work during the coming year. We hope to hear often from these falles, and wish them great success. The World's Pairie, The branch not a challenge of the summer of the country for foot to take online. The building is also the country for the country of the cou

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I Organ of Missouri).

W. TROWBRIDGE, State President of the World's Fair branch. Mrs. Charles Neil Jewett, 4417 West Belle place.

Aunt Clara's Letter.

My Dear Litt's Sunbeams: My heart was made glad by Junior news from the Neidringhaus Mission and the Sunshine Home and Day Nursery. Where are all our Sunday school and day school boys and girls? You are making a mistake

by not joining in our work. I want to tell you of a dear little sunshing at the little witnessed the other day. A tiny newsboy, poorly clied, but clean, helped an old Jady on to a car. carefully supporting her from the curbstone to the car step as it was very slippery. She offered the lad a coin, but with a bright smile the little chap said. "That's all right, lady: I don't want no pay. I'm a Sunshine." I asked him his name, and he answered "George." "George what." I asked. "Just George—that's enough. I sells the Post-Dispatch and reads Sunshine every Sunday." Such little gleams of genuine sunshine make this a bright world to live in. I am waiting to hear from the Junior branches that are all ready at work, and want to start any new ones that you will polin. Let me hear from you. Inclose a stamp and I will reply promptly. Sead me names of Junior shutins. Have some beautiful scrapbooks and reading matter for them. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain, as ever, yours lovingly.

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Mrs. Maggie McFarland, of Taswell, Ind., writes: "Two years ago my health began to fail and I was hardly able to walk around. I broke down, then trouble of a special nature set in and I suffered severely from falling of womb. Had heart trouble till I could not sit up; was confined to bed all the time. After I had been in bed two weeks undertook to get up but found I could not. My husband called the doctor, but his medicine only made me weaker and worse; I was having a chill every day, and it seemed as though I would die. We called another doctor who said he could cure me in three weeks, and when he found he could not do so he said I had "hysterics," and urged me to use a supporter, which only made me worse. I was almost crazy and prayed to die and get out of my suffering. Was so poor I was only a skeleton, when one day I chanced to pick up a little Memorandum Book and reading of Dr. Pierce's medicines resolved to write him concerning my case. He wrote me a kind letter. I purchased his medicine and began taking it, soon began to feel better; the weak quivering in my bowels stopped and the pain in my side became less. Continued the treatment until I had taken about six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Prevorte Prescription and one box of Dr. Pierce's Suppositories. I am now doing the work for a family of eight. Can walk to the store and carry my baby three miles. Can sleep well, and life is worth living. I cannot praise Dr. Pierce's medicines too highly. Hope others also will take Dr. Pierce's medicines and be cured, and that this statement may be the means of many suffering ones applying to you for relief.

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The Jolly Ten held its weekly meeting Thursday evening at the home of the president. This branch is a lively one, composed of young ladies and gentlemen, with Mrs. William Guilkey as president, and its object, as set forth in her report, is to "promote cheerfulness and good meeting, each member contributing their mite toward expenses. All members pay 10 cents a month into their treasury for "cash dues," and at every meeting kindly acts are reported. Two new members were initiated and much merriment ensued over the novel ceremonies. Their motto is:

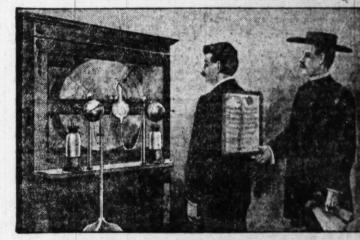
Let's jog along and sing a song, And be a merry crew;
Better De jolly than melancholy, Better De jolly than melancholy, Better be blithe than blue.

We predict great success for the Jolly Ten, as it president is a capable leader and an energetic worker. One dollar was president is a capable leader and an energetic worker. One dollar was produced in for their membership fee, and the branch is on a sound financial basis. Hurrah for the Jolly Ten.

The Sunshine Band of the West Presbyterian Church, under the able leadership of Mrs. T. J. Barry, made and gave a beautiful quilt to Bethseda Home at Christmas. That was excellent work for the little sunbeams, and was greatly appreciated.

The George R. Smith College girls of Seedalla as their sunshine dues for Jannary.

Mr. John Breanan, 3913 Falson Street, bedalla as their sunshine dues for Jannary.



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LUNG TROUBLE.

Mrs. Bertha Hoppman, 3440 Illinois avenue, St. Louis, says: "I had suffered with Lung Trouble for over two years. I would cough until I became almost blind, my eyes would water and become badly inflamed. I would have to sit up in

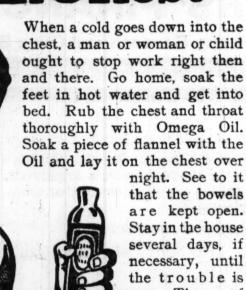
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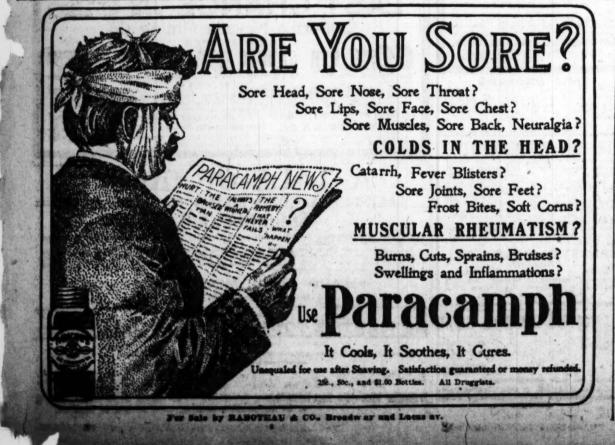
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# "IFS" AND "ANDS" PRICES HERE WALL STREET

Things That Are Just Now the Governing Influences in Speculations.

**ULTIMATUM, CROPS** 

Much Seems to Hinge Upon the Out come of Affairs Over Which the Buyers and Sellers of Stocks Have No Control.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The Evening Post says: Taken altogether, the bank return nger than might have been expected. \$1,465,000 increase in the surplus brings that part of return to a figure higher With these exceptions, it is again below the irplus at January's close in the past ten

extended notice is necessary of stock "No extended notice is necessary of stock market. It opened moderately firm, became quite lifeless in the second hour, and yielded a fraction after the bank statement appeared. There was no news to influence the market. Even that which was thought to have some effect on yestebday's market was forgotten by this morning.
"To those who frequent the regular Wall street gathering places, and who listened to the conversation there exchanged, one fact is constantly made evident.
"In view of community, the present inactivity is abnormal, something must, therefore, be out or order; the question is, what?"

to 'irade' on a pretty sure prospect that financial conditions will be better or worse, even by midsummer.

"It does draw the line, however, at trading on whoily indefinite expectations. If it could bring itself sincerely to believe that Germany will send Venezuela an ultimatum to which we should foreibly object, or that the winter wheat crop, two or three months hence, will turn out a failure; or that the coal miners will refuse to accept the strike commission verdict; or that the coal miners will refuse to accept the strike commission verdict; or that the Pennsylvania will buy the Atchison and the Union Pacific the St. Paul, without upsetting the money market—then we should probably see the end of duliness.

"As to all these interesting possibilities however, one man's opinion is as good as any others, which means that nobody's is of any special value.

"There is a good deal of rattling at the krons and banging on the walls, and a few professional traders sell stocks furlously for five minutes after the opening. During the rest of the day, however, they sheepishly try to get back their shares again. The moral is that the larger interests who are conversant with the facts—who will have no finance. Venezuela, if any unmorigand equities can be discovered—are not in the least alarmed, fleer attitude is a fairly safe model for the community at large.

"If the so-called deadlock, sooner or later, is to be broken, what will break !!? It may require some time to frame an answer."

#### ASSOCIATED PRESS WALL ST. REVIEW

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The stock market was a merely informal affair today. Some of the traders, who sold short yesterday,

The recovery on Monday, therefore, was quite sharp. The striking point for the traders to notice, however, was that there was no revival of activity in the market and it fell back promptly into its narrow swing from day to day. Meantime the undertone continues pretty firm.

The si bject of rai road earnings has received a tention during the week, owing to the number of important systems which made returns of their net earnings for December. The December return was looked for with special interest owing to the fact that some of the increases in freight rates went into effect in December. These increases were expected to cure the prevailing tendency for growth in operating expenses to overtake increase in gross earning. With the sole exception of the ocal-in, the December returns show the decision.

Money Rates in St. Louis Are Down to Easier Level.

SMALL CHANGES IN PRICES

AND REBELLIOUS MINERS JANUARY SHOWING OF TRANSIT CO. TO BE A GOOD ONE.

> Stagnation in the New York and Other Security Markets a Repressing Influence in the Present Local Situation

Reviewed for the Post-Dispatch by Was Bros & Co., specialists in local securities, 315 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

It would be hard to imagine a more complete somersault in conditions here since last month. Yet the local security market has remained stubbornly dull, submissive to the slightest whim of moderate orders for either account. The situation in St. Louis at the present time could not well be stronger. Yet, viewed as a whole, the market shows less than 1 per cent change in prices since a week

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# UNFAVORABLE IS THE CHANGE IN **GRAIN SITUATION**

Transportation Conditions Adversely Affected Weeks Business.

CAR SERVICE INADEQUATE FOR TRADE'S VOLUME

A Sellout by Armour Also Weakens Wheat-Foreign Conditions Not So Bullish-Coarse Grains Most Affected by Lack of Cars.

BY GEORGE D. L. KELLEY.

Now that manipulation no longer domi nates wheat speculation, J. Ogden Armour having sold out the large lines of May wheat he had bought in the Chicago market, it is possible once more to take into consideration the condtions that usually could not well be stronger. Yet, viewed as a whole, the market shows less than 1 per cent change in prices since a week stronger the extraordinate of the conversation there exchanged, one fact is constantly made evident.

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"Probably the reason why this somewhat peculiar view of things prevails in wall street is that Wall street's business is to the belief that the recent per conversation is constantly made and the union at the anoment are not changing; but manked is not so ready to admit that they are not going to change. The stock exchange is not so scrupulous as to refuse a reven by midsummer.

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Ogden Armour will come to the front and proceed to put a crimp in bear speculation again.

There is an existing condition in the situation of all grain that promises to be one of paramount influence, both on speculative and legitimate cash operations, if a change for the better is not shortly made. This is the transportation condition, involving the railroads alone, as navigation by lake and river is closed. The seriousness of the situation has been pointed out in the commercial columns of the Post-Dispatch for some time past. Instead of abating, it is growing worse and from present indications there appears to be no relief in sight until water navigation is resumed. The trade generally believe the present congested condition of railway transportation is due to a scarcity of freight cars, but really the chief reason is the scarcity of motive power—the locomotives, in other words. Thousands of cars loaded with freight are scattered all over the country, side tracked or held in railroad yards, that cannot be moved because not enough modive power is obtainable. Every railway company is short on engines, and though they are moving heaven and earth to obtain them, either from the manufacturers or by purchase from other roads, they are unable to obtain anywhere near all they need. The result is that grain is piling up in country warehouses until all available room is taken and the farmers who bring their product to market are turned back to their farms and at the accumulative and distributive centers of the West not anywhere near the cars service can be obtained to move cut the grain that is called for by domestic and foreign demands. It is a situation that money will not at once mend. It is a situation that money will not at once mend. It is a situation that he has engaged to convey the grain he has sold to Europe. The domestic shipper to interlor points must meet clevator carrying charges on the grain he cannot ship to those he has the grain ho cannot ship to those he has the grain ho cannot ship to those he has th of the traders, who sold short yesterday, bought to cover on the belief that there was no warilke threat in the Venezuelan situation, and that the labor dispute on the Union Pacific had a less serious aspect this morning than was reported there.

There was continued absorption of Delaware & Hudson which was explained as being due to reports of very large current earnings. The extra dividend of % percent on Northern Pacific had not been foresteut on Northern Pacific had not been foresteut on Northern Pacific had not been foresteut on Stitutions, has something to di with it. In one case, at least, this is a positive parsimably based on the Northern Pacific extra, the episode was allewed to pass without a ripple in the stock market. Interest centered in the weekly bank statement, and even more in the day's clearing house figures. The latter disclosed that the balances to be settled between clearing house institutions for the clearing house institutions for the clearing house, reaching a total of the clearing house, institutions for the clearing house institutions for the clearing house, institutions for the clearing house institutions for the clearing house institutions for the clearing house institutions for the clearing house, institutions for the clearing house, reaching a total of the clearing house institutions for the clearing ho

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Stick a pin in this prediction.

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If enough car service were obtainable the rush of corn from the country to the markets and from the markets to interior distributive points to supply domestic requirements and to the seaboard to meet export sales and steamer freight engagements would be something extraordinary. That more railroad transportation is available to move the corn from first hands than is obtainable to move fit from the markets is proven by the fact that the receipts at the primary points for past week were in the neighborhood of 4,80,000 bushels, while the shipments from these points were about 3,000,000 bushels. Yet it is certain that not near the calls for cars to move the corn from first hands to consider the points were about 3,000,000 bushels. Yet it is certain that not near the calls for cars to move the corn from the country shippers fully met, and the strenuous efforts of the market's shippers tainly the surplus after meeting feeding down, though the largest proportion of the corn soid daily in the open market and demands in the country, which are now

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# ULAN OF CAMERA

James Barker, Well Known Passenger Agent, Was Leading Amateur Photographer.

CIRCLED THE WORLD IN SECURING VIEWS

Funeral at Christ Church Cathedral Monday Will Be Attended by Many Railroad Officials and Personal Friends.

James Barker, general passenger and ticket agent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad, who died in San Antonio, Tex., was in public life one of the st successful and most widely known railroad men in the country, and in pri-vate life one of the most enthusiastic amateur photographers in the country.

tography was his relaxation from

Photography was his relaxation from duty. He had made an art of it and was its devotee. He was often spoken of as the dean of the amateur photographers in St. Louis.

Almost as soon as developments in photography placed it within the reach of amateurs. Mr. Barker became an enthusiast. It was not a passing fancy. The only effect of the passing of years and the oncoming of age was that he detived even greater satisfaction from following his photographic bent.

The had a collection of 20 cameras. No new thing in cameras came out that he sid not have before it had been many days on the market. While he prized the improved cameras, he had an affection for the old ones, which had been with him on many a trip, and he did not part with them.

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At his bome at 588 Clemens avenue had a private studio. Until his health became poor in the recent past be attended personally to every detail of the worl of developing and printing she picture ho had taken.

Was a Lecturer

From Lantern Views. not take a camera with him, and at his home he had a collection of several thou-sand pictures, taken in all parts of the world.

sand pictures, taken in all pages of the world.

He also made lantern slides from his own photographs and had given stereopticon lectures for the edification of his personal friends.

As has been told, Mr. Berker died Friday at Hot Wells Hotel, San Antonio. He had gone there for the benfit of his helth. Mrs. Barker was with him, but other members of the family, thinking that he was improving returned home. He was 63 years old. He had been with the "Katy" since 1893. Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters and a son in Milwaukee and one daughter, Mrs. Louis Knapp, in St. Louis.

The remains will arrive in St. Louis on Monday morning. Services will be held at Christ Church Cathedral at 10 clock. From the cathedral the remains will be taken to Union Station and placed on the Knickerbocker Special and taken by the family to his old home at Nantucket, Mass., where it was his wish to be buried beside other members of his family.

PLATO QUARTET PLEASED. Piece of Music Has Been Dedicated to

College Singer. The Plate Society of McKendree College, Lebanon, Hl. has scored another triumph over the Philosophians of the same institution. Arother piece of music has been dedicated to the Plate quartet.

The Philosophians do not even possess a quartet. To intensify things the particular piece of music, which is an adaptation of "Old Black Joe," by J. A. P. has upon its front page the photograms of the Plate young men who make up the quartet G. H. Van Cleve, W. L. Clucas, R. S. Sabine, J. B. Sager.

It was thought that the climax had been reached some months ago when Waiter Spencer of Bunker Hill, Ill., wrote the "Plate Two-Step," and dedicated that to the Plate Society.

That and the publication of the Plate extangular with its long list of names of graduates who testified that they were at one time members of the Platenian Society, was supposed to be sufficient for the humilation of the Philos.

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Harker, J. N. Perrin, Richard M. Johnson,
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Parkinson, Judge Motroe C. Crawford,
Chas. W. Bliss, Rev. Joseph W. Van Cleve,
Milton Perry Wilkin, Pleasant Thomas
Chapman.

The Plato quartet has been in existence Chapman.
The Plato quartet has been in existence ewelve years. Two of the present members—G. H. Sabine and G. H. Van Cleve will graduate in the class of 1993.
The present quartet was trained by Prof. M. Edwin Johnson, now supervisor of music in the East St. Louis public schools.

SPINNERS ADVANCE PRICES

Cotton Yarn Manufacturers Decided, in View of a Shortage, Upon a New Schedule of Figures.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 31.-At a meeting of the cotton yarn spinners, represent-ing half the spindles of the South, was ing of the cotton yarn spinners, representing half the spindles of the South, was adopted a schedule advancing the price of yarns an average of 10 per cent. The representatives of three commission houses from Philadelphia and New York, who were present and conferred with the mill men, gave it as their opinion that the prices may be a little high for the present market, but that buyers will soon acquiesce in the new figures. At the conclusion of the meeting the following was issued:

At a called meeting of the yarn spinners held in this cice, called by a few cotton yarn manufactures, they beg to advise the following facts were developed:

"That there was absolutely no stock on hand either at the mills or in the hands of their several agents; that the mills represented were sold ahead on an average of six weeks and that the demand for all counts of yarns greatly exceeds the possible production. The above facts were obtained from representatives of 300,000 spindles and, therefore, can justly be construed as showing the true condition of the cotton yarn industry at present."

This meeting unanimously suggested the following range of prices, which they know to be easily obtainable and believe that they are wisely counseling their associates not to aversell, even at these prices, which they know to be easily obtainable and believe that they are wisely counseling their associates not to aversell, even at these prices, which they condidently expect to see advanced in the near future.

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# CHILD LABOR LAW FOR ALABAMA

One Has Been Agreed Upon by the Legislative Committees.

MRS. C. P. ORR GETS THE CREDIT FOR AGREEMENT

Bill Provides That No Child Under the Age of 12 Years Shall Work Unless to Support Aged or Infirm Parents.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 31.-Alabama is certainly to have a child labor law. Un-der an agreement the lobby has decided not to fight it or to aid it, and it will un-

doubtedly pass on its merits.

This condition is brought about by an agreement between representatives of the child labor committee, the manufactur-ers' committee and Mrs. C. P. Orr, repre-senting the Federation of Women's Clubs of Alabama. Under its terms the three orgarizations concerned are pledged to give the measure loyal support.

the measure loyal support.

To Mrs. Orr is possibly due the greatest credit for effecting this agreement. Several months ago she inaugurated the work, which resulted in a conference between the mill men and the child labor committee. At first both sides were stubborn, but Mrs. Orr worked faithfully and zealously for an agreement. It had seemed, by the action of former legislative bodies in the state, that no very radical measure could be enacted into a law and Mrs. Orr had faith in a compromise measure.

As a matter of course, the bill ag ed upon is not entirely satisfactory to any faction, but as a compromise, all have considered it fair. Its chief provisions are:

Provision of

the New Bill.

That no child under the age of 12 years shall be employed in or about any factory

That no child under the age of 12 years shall be employed in or about any factory or manufacturing establishment unless a widowed mother or aged or disabled father is dependent on the labor of such child, or in case a child is an orphan and has no other means of support. No child under the age of 10 years shall be so employed under any circumstances.

That it shall be unlawful for any factory or manufacturing establishment to thire or to employ any child unless there is a not such employer any child unless there is a not such employer an afficavit signed by the parent or guardian or person standing in parental relation thereto, certifying the age and date of birth of said child; any person knowingly furnishing a false certificate of the birth of such child shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be brought before some justice of the peace or other court or officer, having jurisdiction for trial, and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of not less than five and not more than one hundred dollars, or be sentenced to a term of hard labor for a term not exceeding three months.

That no child under the age of 13 years shall be employed at labor or be detained in any factory or manufacturing establishment between the hours for more than 48 hours in any one week; and no child under the age of 18 years shall be employed or detained in any factory or manufacturing catabilishment for more than 68 hours in any one week; and no child under the age of 18 years shall be employed or detained in any factory or manufacturing establishment for more than 68 hours in any one week; and no child under the age of 18 years shall be employed or detained in any factory or manufacturing establishment for more than 68 hours in any one week; and no child under the age of 18 years shall be employed or detained in any factory or manufacturing establishment for more than 68 hours in any one week; and no child under the age of 18 years shall be employed or detained in any factory or manufacturing establishment for more than 6

That any person persons, corporation or rep ser tive si such corporation who whites any of the provisions of the act, or who willfully or knowingly suffers or permits any child to be employed in violation of its provisions, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction shall be punished by a fine of not more than two hundred dollars.

Mrs. Orr Is

Much Pleased.

Mrs. Orr is greatly pleased with the turn affairs have taken. She says:

'It will be readily admitted that the compromise bill is the best thing that could have been done at present. The question has been debatable To say that no children under a certain age shall work in factories would not solve the problem and might work a hardship, while on the other hand to admit children of all ages is admittedly wrong, as the compromise indicates.

"The bill submitted points to the solution of the problem, and in the present agreement it should be at once understood that in effecting this compromise the madiators between the mill men and the child labor committee has been the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, which, acting independently, has been able to bring about results that are most satisfactory.

'There is no educational measure introduced in the bill, which provides a reduction from \$500 to £500 in the penalties from an infraction of the child labor novement in this state. The agitation has been briefly the history of the child labor movement in this state. The agitation has been so general in the central south that the prosent system could no longer be upheld by any court. The number of children in the mills and their condition of which so much has been heard, have been probatly indicated by figures. And after all, figures reveal the state of affairs.' Much Pleased.

ESCAPED CONVICT RETURNS. Robert Sanders Surrenders Himself to

the Mississippi Authorities.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 31.—Robert Sanders, a young white convict, who escaped into the governor's office with his father Wednesday and gave himself up. This is the third escaped convict that has voluntarily returned to the walls during the present month, and probably breaks all records. the present month, and probably breaks all records.

Robert Sanders was sentenced to a 10-year term for manslaughter and was convicted in Lafayette County three or four years ago. After serving a short time in the walls an obportunity for escape presented itself and he left. Sanders finally made his way back home after a hard life of wandering as a fugitive from justice, and the good old father advised him to come to Jackson and give himself up to the authorities and serve out the balance of his sentence, and then begin life anew.

BREAD KILLED FARMER'S COW. Bailroad Pays Forty Dollars for Ant-

mal Its Employes Fed.
CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Bread that will kill
a cow is not necessarily fatal to railroad
Arack laborers.

This fact became clear when the Chlcago a Northwestern Railroad Co, sont an Appleton. Wis., farmer a check for 40 to satisfy a claim for the death of his cow. That the cow was dead was admitted. That the road's employes gave it to eat of their moldy bread was proved. The farmer's cisim related that while peacefully grazing near the Northwestern's right-of-way the cow struck up an acquaintance with a gang of track laborers. The men were eating dinner and they tossed her zome of their bread. The cow straightway went home and died in terrible agony.

agony.

he investigation which followed the deperiod of the cow, aided by a chembral
itypis of the Italian bread, disclosed the
that it was a trifle moley. The
id poisoned the cow and presumably
ded her—hence the claim for damages.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

THE Greatest Bargain Event in the History of St. Louis Begins Tomorrow. We are bent on making a clean sweep of all odd lots and discontinued samples now on our sales floor, and if low price is an incentive you'll not wait until the week wanes. Every item here listed shows supremacy from a value-giving standpoint. Feast here upon a commercial slaughtering of prices that puts to shame past and current attempts.

BIG CLEARING SALE

Notwithstanding the big reductions in price,

as further inducement to buy now we will

Make, Lay and Line Free of Charge

All Carpets over 50 cents per yard purchased during this sale.

CARPETS.

Stylish Axminster Carpet, worth \$1.35, \$1.00

Carpet, worth \$1.35, \$1.00

Good Brussels Carpet, worth &c, cut to .....

Elegant Velvet Carpet, worth \$1.25, cut to .....

Good-wearing Ingrain Carpet, worth 35c, cut to

Heavy Ingrain Carpet, worth 50c, cut to .....

Extra Super Ingrain Carpet, worth &c, cut to .....

A CLEAN SWEEP IN

China Closets

22 China Closets (like cut),

frames made of quarter-sawed oak, regular \$20 015 50

oak, regular \$20 values; Clear-ance Sale Price. \$15.50

16 China Closets; former price

tops and double-thick glass

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RUGS.

Room-size Axmin-ster Rugs, worth \$28.00, cut to .....

CARPETS AND



A complete clearance is intended in this department. We've slashed pricout regard to cost. You'll profit by making a purchase here this week. \$10.50 27 three-piece Parlor Suits, artistic frames, extra fine coverings-\$22.00 values \$16.50 Your choice of our \$35 and \$40 three and five piece Suits during Clearance Sale Week ..... \$21.75



CHAIRS.

600 Solid Oak Chairs (like cut), honest 85c values, full high back and cane seat—Clear-ance Sale 350 Solid Oak Chairs, formerly sold for \$1.75—your choice of several handsome patterns—Clearance \$1.10

A CLEAN SWEEP IN

Chiffoniers.

100 Chiffoniers (like cut), rich golden

oak finish, five large drawers, reg-

& Chiffoniers made of select and seas-

oned oak, and fitted with a swing-

ing French plate mirror, sell regularly for \$10-Clearance Sale Price..... \$6.75

14 select oak and mahogany-finished

Chiffoniers, full swell tops and drawers, pattern-shaped mirrors,

BEDROOM SUITS.

Every item in this, the most complete Bedroom Suit department in St. Louis, proves supremacy. Your dollar can be made to do almost double duty here this week.

15 Bedroom Suits (like cut), made of finest seasoned oak, actually worth \$32.00—

Clearance Sale Price

22 Bedroom Suits, made of hardwood—
well worth \$16.00—
Well worth \$16.00—

Clearance Sale Price

S11.75

18 Bedroom Suits, in oak or mahogany finish,

Bedroom Suits, in oak or mahogany finish, reliably constructed—an actual \$22.00 value— Clearance Sale Price \$15.50



two days,



Dressers. 38 Odd Dressers (like cut), finished in rich golden oak, base spacious in the extreme, mirror prettily shaped, seti regularly for \$10.50; Clearance Sale Price.....

20 select and seasoned oak Dressers, swell top drawers, extra large mirrors; regular \$16.00 values—Clearance \$10.50 sale Price

15 large Dressers, made in both oak and mahogany, mirrors prettily arranged, sell regularly for \$20—Clearance Sale Price..... \$14.50



12 China Closets, constructed solely of quarter-sawed oak, bent glass sides and front; artistically shaped \$24.50 mirror top; Clear-\$24.50



Wardrobes.

60 double-door Wardrobes (like cut).

arranged with two drawers in base,

28 solid oak, spaciously arranged

Wardrobes, divided clothes com-

Wardrobes,

sell regularly for

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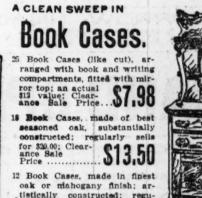
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A CLEAN SWEEP IN

MORRIS CHAIRS.

23 Extension Tables, finished in rich oak, full six feet long, regular \$7.50 values—Clearance Sale

EXTENSION TABLES.

A CLEAN SWEEP IN

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\$12.50

COUCHES. The wonderful values offered in this department will make buying brisk. We've only limited qualities, as you will notice.
We therefore advise prompt action.

100 Couches (like cut), covered in velour tufted tops, strongly built, regular \$7.50 values, Clearance Sale Price....

25 very handsome Velour Covered Roll Head Couches, deep tufted tops, regular \$14 values, Clearance Sale Price.....

25 Couches, artistically shaped, covered in finest four and five toned velour, usual \$18.00 values, Clearance Sale Price

Sideboards.

25 Solid Onk Sideboards, spe clous throughout, large cup-board and drawers, extra large mirror; regular \$25 value; Clear-ance Sale Price ...\$17.50

14 Select and Seasoned Oale Sideboards, perfect constructifitted with pattern-shap

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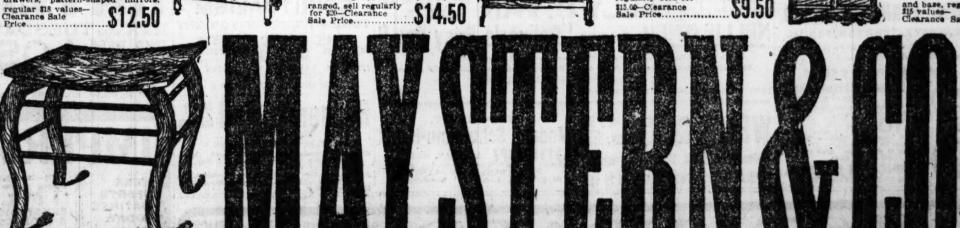
Hall Racks. 28 Hall Racks, finished in rich golden

oak and fitted with spacious mir-ror, regular \$6.50 15 Hall Racks, made of finest golden

13 Hall Racks, constructed of quarand base, regular \$15 values— Clearance Sale Price.... \$9.50



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SPECIAL.

1000 India Stools (like cut), finished in either oak or mahogany, substantially supported bent legs; regular 75c values;

for this week only

CREDIT. S. E. Cor. Eleventh and Olive Sts.



# DIED IN PROVING FOOD UNNECESSARY

Jos. Sheppard, Former St. Louisan, Starved While Trying to Spiritualize Himself.

HOPED THUS TO LEARN MYSTERIES OF DEATH.

Cheosophist, Spiritualist and Vegetarian Lived Solely on Port Wine, Rice and Honey for 18 Years, Relatives Say.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Joseph William Sheppard, formerly the St. Louis manager of the Missouri Glass Co., died here today

morning, and I was notified today. Dut I could tell by looking at him that he hadn't caten anything for weeks."

"We did everything for my father." said W. B. Sheppard, but it was useless. When I came to his bedside, he teld me not to interfere. I pleaded with him to eat; he refused. He told me that if we put him under restraint or sent him to any place like a sanitarium, it would kill him, anyway, and I know it would have."

Mr. Sheppard and came to this country been social interest for some weeks. First, it as a set to building is a set of the country been social interest for some weeks. First, it is no if a set of expert part sound and only those

Cars Greeted With Volleys of Stone and Several Motormen Severely Injured Before War Was Ended.

WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 31.-The trol reached the proportions of a general riot. Every car sent out from the barns was greeted with a voiley of stones at various points and no car escaped without broken

Thousands of people filled the streets an

The request was complied with and the last car was pulled into the barns at 11:15 p.m., escorted by the police.

One motorman was injured so severely by a stone that a car starter had to take his place. Several other motormen were badly hurt.

MINISTER POWELL INSISTS.

Pay Clyde Line \$250,000. SAN DOMINGO, Jan. 31.—The Dominican government has informed United Staes Minister Powell that it cannot

GOLD IN MASSAC COUNTY, ILL.

avid Zetler of Metropolis Finds Traces in Mined Ore. METROPOLIS, Ill., Jen. 31.—An assay

### WOULD HAVE EVERY WOMAN VOW TOTAL ABSTINENCE

FATHER TIMOTHY DEMPSEY.

Famous Old House Goes to

RAISED

Old Soldiers.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VET

ERANS THE PURCHASERS.

House in Which the President of the Confederacy Passed So Many Hours at Last Passes Out of the Hands of His Widow.

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 1.—"Beauvoir," the old home of Jefferson Davis, will, in a

The roomy, old-fashioned southern structure of one story, in which the ex-President of the Confederacy spent so many years of his life, will be converted by the organization, which has already practically acquired it, into a Home for Confederate Veterans. This desire has long been dear

to the hearts, not only of the sons but the daughters of veterans of this state, and the consummation of it will be hailed with delight. It will greatly please Mrs. Davis. She has always insisted that she would never part with the home, endeared to her by so many tender recollections, unless it were for a purpose which would perpetuate her husband's memory, and that of the cause for which he stood. Twice since

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

Veterans of Mississippi.

BEAUVOIR SOLD

Rector of St. Patrick's Hopes to Enlist Large Membership in Knights' Auxiliary.

Father Timothy Dempsey, pastor of St. Patrick's parish, has begun a temperance crusade in his parish. He states that he will not stop until every woman under 55 years of age and every girl who has made her first communion in his parish that the temperature of the state of the s has made her first communion in his parish that taken the pledge of total abstinence. While his efforts will be mainly directed toward the organization of the women of his parish into temperance organizations, he will grant admission to his societies to any women who have not similar societies in their own parishes.

"The need of a woman's temperance or ganization is very great," says Father Dempsey, "as the drink habit has invaded the homes—the very stronghold of society. "It seems to be the custom, rather than the exception, for women to keep intoxi-cants in their homes for daily use. Not only are intoxicating liquors served to their children for intoxicants permit them to acquire the drinking habit."

Theosophy, spiritualism, vegetarianism, the idea that he was an "adept"—all together brought about the death of Sheppard.

Coroner Scholer refused a burial permit because the death certificate gave starvation as the cause of death. He granted one later after he and his physician had satisfied themselves that starvation really did kill the man.

"My father simply starved himself to death," said his son, W. B. Sheppard, who lives at the Hotel Endicott. "We would not force him from his theories. He thought

A large number of women of St. Patrick's parish have become members of the ladies' auxiliary of the Knights of Father Mathiew, which was established in St. Louis by Miss Katherine Kelley, suppressed to the order, two weeks ago.

Besides the council organized in St. Leo's and St. Bridget's parishes. One will be established in St. Malachy's parish on Feb. 6. A similar movement is on foot in many of the other parishes of the city.

Mother Besought

Aid for Her Boy.

Invest at the Hotel Endicott. "We would not force him from his theories. He thought it was possible to live without food."

Mr. Sheppard was a man of means. For years he received, \$6000 a year salary as manager in St. Louis of the Missouri Glass Co.

Then three years ago he had a difference as to the amount the company should pray him for his patients in wire glass making, and he quit. Since then he has been experimenting here in secret over what promised to be valuable improvements in making the stand she has taken and asking for information concerning the and he quit. Since then he has been experimenting here in secret over what promised to be valuable improvements in making and the stand she has taken and ways.

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ganization, held here Thursday last, the deficiency in the purchase price of \$10,000 was made up and nothing now remains except the formal transfer, which will take little dime.

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an and kept to himself. On Dec, il he
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ask to his bed. Then, for the first time,
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e had been a vegeturian for is vears, ilvago solley on port wine, fice and honey.

"I can prove that a man can live without
ood," said he resolutely.

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ROSEBERY FAMILY AFFAIRS her husband's death, she has been asked to dispose of the property for hotel purposes. In one case, the was offered \$90,000 and

for the most part sound and only those was announced that his elder daughter. parts most exposed to the weather show Lady Sybil Primrose, one of the greatest heiresses in Britain, was bethrothed to signs of decay. It is an example of the rate old wooden houses of early days in this country, which were so well built and RIOTING OVER TROLLEY STRIKE heiresses in Britain, was bethrothed to Charles Grant, whose sole distinction seems to be that he is a dancingman. The match is said to have been strongly opposed by Lord Rosebery, but as the young woman has a will of her own and likewise a fortune of her own, having inherited it from her mother-a Rothschild-she seems to of this state. They have already raised have carried her point. She is 23 years old. several thousand dollars for this purpose Earl of Crews, a widower, 23 years older than she and with three daughters just about her age.

What they lack of having enough to provide the necessary furnishings will be made up from other sources. Many citizens at this state and with three daughters are the sources. What they lack of having enough to provide the necessary furnishings will be made up from other sources. Many citizens of this state and several of Louisiana lave asked the privilege of being allowed to furnish a room as a memorial to some member of their family killed in the late war. These requests will be considered by the board of directors, and doubtless the majority of them will be granted.

Just when the building will be prepared to receive the veterans and begin its career as a Confederate home cannot be stated exactly, but it is believed that everything can be made ready within two months. There will be no lack of occupants.

The movement for the purposes referred to began about six years ago. It was suggested that the legislature should purchase of Beauvoir for the charitable purposes referred to began about six years ago. It was suggested that the legislature should purchase it, and Mrs. Davis agreed to accept \$10,000 for the property. She said she would gladly have donated it for the purpose, but she was not able to do so. The two legislatures that followed did not take much interest in the proposal, the majority of the members being convinced that the institution was not needed. In 1802 the matter came squarely before that body. A bill for the establishment of a soldiers' home was introduced in the legislature and an amendment was tacked on to the original providing for the purchase of Beauvoir. Great interest was manifested, particularly by the younger organizations. Mrs. Davis was invited to address the legislature, and the invitation undoubtedly sprang from the reception, both at the governor's massion and in the Hull of Representatives. Everyone attended as an expression of affection for the dead and respect for the widow of the state was indefinitely postponed.

The two devices a space in the public affairs of Mississippi and the nation. The bill for the establishment of the institution and the purchase of President Davis' home failed. Opposition developed and the matter was indefinitely postp

Next came the report that the former prime minister's eldest son and heir, Lord Dalmeny, was engaged to marry Lady Marjorie Greville, the only daughter of a the police were poweriess to control the mob and were at length forced to request the Connecticut Railway and Lighting Co. officials to call in their

The request was complied with and the a fearless horsewoman. a fearless horsewoman.

Then came Lord Rosebery's party, Jan.

\$, in commemoration of Lord Dalmeny's coming of age. Dalmeny is a second lieu-tenant in the Life Guards and goes much in society, but has no liking for politics or

The family's political hopes rest on the younger son, Nell. On reaching his majority, Dalmeny came into the inheritancy from his mother of \$10,000,000. His one ambition in life is to cut a figure as a cricket-

TRUNK LINE FOR LUZON. Root Thinks It Would Pay If Run From Apperi to Albay.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Secretary Root wants to have a trunk line built straight through the Island of Luzon and will order The plan is for the road to run from Ap-

The plan is for the road to run from Apperliance of the Dominican decree triping the port dues on payment to Clyde line of \$250,000 dues and recition of certain rights claimed by the many.

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Delegate Funsch Favors Utah Law of Setting Aside One Day Yearly for It.

MAY INTRODUCE A BILL LIKE IT IN THE HOUSE

Health Department Officials Approve of the Idea, If It Would Be Possible to Make Those Clean Up Who Should Do So.

Oliver J. Funsch, the Public Ownership ember of the House of Delegates from the Ninth ward, is deeply interested in the new health holiday law of Utah, which promises to advertise the state more effectively than its sale we or its Morman temple. mon temple.

"It's a very good idea," Mr. Funsch observed last night. "St. Louis might do well to borrow it. I may possibly introduce a similar bill in the House and, if I do, I think the House will pass it."

"Clean up" is the keynote of the new Utah statute. In this respect it commends tself to everyone interested in the transformation of St. Louis into the city beau-

In brief, it sets aside one day annually when all citizens shall turn from conven-tional pursuits and with brooms, scrub brushes and disinfectants sweep, scour, dust and clean their respective residences, stores and offices.

Incidentally, it provides a penalty of \$50 or each violation of its provisions, which prescribe specifically exactly what cleanng shall be done. "St. Louis certainly ought to get a gen

"St. Louis certainly ought to get a general cleaning once a year," said Delegate Funsch. "In fact, in some parts of the city and with some people in the city a law compelling a general cleaning three or four times a year would be all right. "But the Utah idea is all right. "Such the Utah idea is all right. But the Utah idea is all right. If everybody in St. Louis would put on his dusting cap once a year and go after all the dirt in sight the effect would certainly be beneficial." "To general scrubbing and disinfecting would be particularly good."

"I am a member of the sanitary comdusting cap once a year and go after all the dirt in sight the effect would certainly be beneficial.

"I am a member of the sanitary committee of the House and I heartily approve of legislation of this kind."

Dr. E. H. Henckler of the health de-

few days, pass from the possession of his widow to that of the Sons of Confederate



610-612 Washington Av., Opp. Lindell Hotel.



45c

Granite Ingrain Carpets, were 180 25c, cut to, per pets, 29C Heavy Union Ingrain Carpets, were 45c, cut to, per Tapestry Brussels Carpets, bright 65c, cut to, 

yard ....

Heavy Pile Velvet Carpets, beautiful colors, were \$1.25, cut to, \$1.25, cut to, per yard Axminster Carpets, all shad-leas: were \$1.35; cut to

85c

Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12

were \$25.00-cut to ...... Smyrna Rugs, 9x12, were \$20.00—cut

China Matting, all colors, were 16c-cut to, per yard ...... Fancy Carpet Design Mat-tings—were 40c—cut to,

per yard ..... Odd Lengths Oil Cloth, worth up to 50c a yard— per yard .....

Linoleum, best Scotch, elegant designs, were 75c—

# KUBELIK AND ANGEL CHILD" POLICEMEN ALL GIVE WILLINGLY

Dr. Faulkner Says Campaign Contributions Are Voluntary, But General.

CAPTAINS COLLECT AND HEAD LISTS

Department Custodian of Property Testified That He Beceived Free Will Offering for Democratio State Committee.

out that the members of the police unent contributed \$3,229.20 to the last Democratic campaign fund. The fact was stated by Dr. William R. Faulkner, custostated by Dr. William R. William R. William R. Willi stated by Dr. William R. Faulkner, custo-dian of property of the police department. He stated that the contributions were re-ceived by the captains, by them turned over to the secretary of the police board, by him, in turn, given to Dr. Faulkner, and by Dr. Faulkner turned over to Chairman Rothwell of the Democratic state central

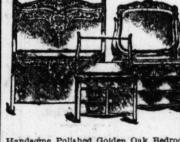
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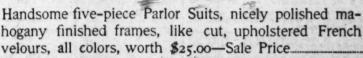
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GUNDAY

WOULD NOT PERMIT SON'S BONDS MEN TO PAY A CENT ON HIS ACCOUNT.

SON WAS THE TREASURER OF PIN OAK TOWNSHIP

He Has Disappeared and the Money to His Official Credit Was Not Found When Bills Were to Be Paid.

John Smith of Pin Oak Township is as plain as his name and as rugged as the name of his township, but back of the Hy M. Foster, Struck by Transit Car, plain name and the rugged frame there is an honest heart.

John Smith's son, John A. Smith, was school treasurer of Pin Oak Township, which is near Edwardsville, in Madison County, Ill. Two weeks ago he disapdsmen were called upon to pay a

sum of money into the township treasury. John Smith would not permit them to do it, but paid in the entire sum himself. John A. Smith was a young man who had held the office of school treasurer for a number of years. He was a farmer, mar-

Two weeks ago the school treasurer suddenly dropped out of sight. It was believed that he had met with an accident or foul Series of Races at Cook Avenue Palace play, and many still think that he did not

An examination of his books was made and the money which they showed he should have on hand could not be found.

the accounts. I will make it balance out of my own pocket. I will not permit my old friends and neighbors to lose anything through their kindness in making possible compliance with the bond requirement. I will pay every cent that is not otherwise accounted for."

The accounts were gone over, and John

Smith made them straight. The funds were then placed in the hands of N. O. Klein, supervisor of Pin Oak Township, and the teachers will receive their salaries on

# CAR INJURES SEPTUAGENRIAN

Is at City Hospital.

Henry M. Foster of Florissant, Mo., a driver for the Atlantic Tea Co., was seri-ously injured last night in a collision between a Broadway car and a wagon at Broadway and Prairie avenue at 8 o'clock last night. Foster is 80 years old and physicians at the City Hospital, where he was

not recover from his injuries.

Foster was driving north on the Broad John A. Smith was a young man who had held the office of school treasurer for a number of years. He was a farmer, maried, settled in his ways and of good habits and the greatest confidence was reposed in him. As often as his term ran out he was re-elected by his constituents.

All the school funds came into his hands and he paid the salaries of the school teachers.

# MILE DASH ON THE ICE.

to Close The second of a series of novice races for points at the Ice Palace was skated last night and was won by Bert Johnson, who should have on hand could not be found. While there were none to charge that he had misused the money, still the fact stared the school trustees in the face that he was gone, and that there was no money to pay teachers' salaries and other bills.

Yesterday the trustees, accompanied by Henry Woolbrinck and William Strassen, who were on the treasurer's bond, went to STRAINED THE STEEL GIRDERS ON THE MERCHANTS' BRIDGE



nue, whose relatives reported to the police that he had been missing since last Sun-day morning, was seen downtown last night by a number of acquaintances. He denied that he was or had been mysteriously missing.

He said to the Post-Dispatch that he had been temporarily absent from home for reasons which he did not deem it necessary to discuss, but had telephoned the city. 

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+CROSS GIRDERS

NEW GIRDERS MADE NECESSARY BY NEW ENGINES WHOSE GREAT WEIGHT CAME ON THE THREE WHEELS AND BETWEEN TWO GIRDER SUPPORTS.

#### BANQUET **JEFFERSON** CLUB Entertained Democratic Legislators

With a Brilliant Affair and a Fine Flow of Eloquence. The banquet given last night by the Jefferson Club to the Democratic members of

the state legislature and other invited guests was a brilliant affair.

The legislators came down from Jefferson City on two special cars and were met at Tower Grove station by a reception comt at Tower Grove station by a reception committee of the club and were escorted to the clubhouse, where the banquet took place.

There were 250 who sat down to the banquet table. Harry Hawes was tosastmaster. The first toast was to Mayor Reed of Kansas City. It was delivered by Mayor Rolla Wells of St. Louis. Mayor Reed in responding, said that "Kansas City stretches her hand across the most princely domain on earth to grasp the extended hand of St. Louis."

When Speaker Whitecotton arose to speak he received an ovation even greater than

had been extended to President Harry Hawes. It was several minutes before he could proceed with his speech. He spoke of the country Democracy and extended the greetings of that branch of the party to their city cousins.

Senator Frank Farris of Steelville proposed a toast to "Harry Hawes, the next Govenor of Missouri," and the banqueters cheered themselves hoarse.

Speeches were delivered by A. B. Dunean of Buchanan Ccunty, and others.

HUSBAND KILLED BY HIS WIFE. Mrs. Adam Reichert Shot Through a Door, Then Repented.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 31.—Although he took refuge behind a door, Mrs. Adam Reichert succeeded, in a fit of rage, this morning in killing her husband.

She fired through the door and the bullet

pierced his body.

When she learned that he was fatally wounded she was overcome with remorse and begged to be allowed to nurse him. She was taken to jail, and he died at the hospital.

#### FOX TERRIER AS A FIREMAN. Drags Sleeping Mistress From Bed and Blazing Bedclothes. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 31.—Seven occupant

of the building at 354 Prairie avenue owe their lives to the intelligence and fidelity of a small fox terrier which ran through smoke and flame to their rooms early today

HEARD BOY WAS HURT BY CAR. Says She Is Young, Handso smoke and flame to their rooms early today

Has \$100,000. and awakened them to their rooms early today and awakened them to their peril from a disastrous fire.

The animal leaped to the couch where Mrs. Joel Vaughn was sleeping and fairly dragged her to the floor while the bed clothing was burning and the smoke was suffocatingly thick.

Only two persons were injured.

#### FINAL BLOW AT POLGAMY. Amendment to Constitution Proposed

Prohibits Plural Marriage. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—A joint resolu-ion was introduced in the House today by the chairman of the judiciary commit-tee proposing an amendment to the con-stitution prohibiting polygamy.

Mother Searching for Son on Anonymous Telephone Message.

Mrs. Sarah Alexander of 630 Lami street
went to the City Hospital late Saturday
night searching for her son Frank, whom
she believed was fatally injured in a street

she believed was fatally injured in a street car accident during the day.

He was not at the hospital and Mrs. Alexander said she would spend the night searching for her boy.

Late Saturday afternoon a neighbor ran to her house and said that he had received a telephone message saying that Frank Alexander was injured by a street car. When Alexander failed to come home for supper his mother resolved to search for htm. She fears that he is injured and unconscious in one of the private hospitals.

Downtown by Numerous Acquaintances.

S. Miller of 4340 Maryland av

# NO MYSTERY ABOUT MILLER CARRIE NATION AN

Man Who Was Reported Missing Sees Caused Bleasings to Be Said, Was Smasher's Great-Grandfather.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2L.—Carrie Nation says she is a descendant of the Duke of Argyle.

Her claim was made after she had inspected a "print" purchased by her brother. Campbell A. Moore, a dealer in second-hand goods in Kansas City, Kan.

In the lefthand corner of the print Campbell, Duke of Argyle, is represented. Last In the lefthand corner of the printed bell, Duke of Argyle, is represente week Mrs. Susan McLaughin of diana avenue, this city, Mrs. I cousin, called at Mr. Moore's place

ness.
She saw the picture and read the inscription, "Campbell Duke of Argyle." Then the remarked: "That is our great-greatgrandfather."
When the matter was brought to the notice of Carrie Nation she said she knew she had descended from the Duke of Argyle, but she had refrained from making the fact public because of the fest of adverse criticism.

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"The duke is my great-grandfather," she said as she pointed to the picture of the kilted warrior before her. "Can you see the family resemblance? His name was Alexander Campbell. I do not know much about him save what my parents told me, and they never said much, for my father ran away from home at an early age and settled in Virginia."

A printed line tells the story of the origin of the picture. A Canadian newspaper of fered it as a premium for subscribera.

# MOROCCO'S PRETENDER

Several Villages of Hi Yaua Region
Have Been Burned.

TANGIER, Moreoco, Jan. II.—The information was received by courier from Puttins afternoon that the pretender to the throne, Bu Hamars, had retreated eight miles, to his former position.

Several villages in the Bi Tana region have been burned and the inhabitants captured.

# HAWAIIAN BELLE WANTS HANNA

Special to the Post-Dispatch. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. II.—Lie ernor Hanna today received a proposal of marriage from a native of the Hawaiian Islands, who says she is young, handsome, well-educated and worth \$100,000. She says she will send her photo if Mr. Hanna looks with favor on her suit. Hanna says he is inclined to investigate.

Father May Be in City. Mrs. George McDermott of 25 South Chestnut street, Belleville, Ill., requests the Post-Dispatch to aid her in locating her father, Richard A. Burk, from whom she has not heard for more than two years. Mrs. McDermett writes that her father was working in a clay mine in South St. Leuis when last she heard from him.

#### GROUPING POST-DISPATCH SITUATIONS WANTED

FOR EXCHANGE.

One Cent a Word.

NOTICE.—Real Estate advertises
accepted for this classification. CHICKENS WANTED—For exchange, No. 8 Bu cook stove and icebox for chickens. 4231 Wy

DIAMOND WANTED—For exchange, Parker han merless Demascus 12-brise shotgun, Berson E dialic and centleman's solid gold watch, all land single, for about 14-kt. diamond; will per difference, or will sell cheap. Ad. P 148, P.1. FOR EXCHANGE—Top buggy, peddling wagon saloon store for plantering or carpenter work will pay difference. 2207 Dickson st. FOR EXCHANGE High-grade sewing machin for truck household furniture. 4547A Delmai

FOR EXCHANGE-A good 4x5 camera for typewriter. Ad. P 188, Post-Dispatch. FOR EXCHANGE Business course with me chanic for room. Ad. Miss Foro, 2014 Locust. FOR EXCHANGE—Custom made hip truss for old hair mattress. Ad. O 168, Post-Dispatch. FOR EXCHANGE—Good Hinsen & Rosin, mod-ern plane, for diamend or anything of value, Ad. M 124, Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—What have you to exchan for painting or papering? Ad. N 25, Post-Dis. FOR EXCHANGE Sewing machine for malte or silver terrier dog. Ad. N 18, Post-Dispate GRANITOID WORK WANTED—For exchange, a brandnew plane or fine Eddson phonograph for granifold work or some stone work. Ad. P 148, Fost-Dhepatch.

HORSE WANTED-For exchange carpenter, gran-HOUSE WANTED—For exchange, first-class house painting and paper hanging for house. 345 Park av.

PIANO WANTED-For exchange, cut-under su rey, good condition, for good square plano. 1403 RECORDS—For exchange, Columbia and Edirecords for others. Ad. O 97, Post-Dispatch

TYPEWRITER WANTED—Exchange one six to Fairbanks wagon ecale, practically new, for good typewriter, P. O. No. 8.

ACCOUNTANT-Wants situation. A. L. Piero. 2618 Sheridan av. Kinloch D 509.

BAKER-Sit. wanted by second hand Daker. Ad 216 Maple av. ER-Sit, wanted by young man as second bread or roll baker. Ad. M. O., 1423 Pa

BAKER—A practical cake baker and confectione good hand on bread and rolls, wants sit. ,Ad. 19, Post-Dispatch. BAKER—First-class cake baker wants post experienced and reliable, 4225 Easton av. RANCER Sit. by a good, young, lat-hand bra-ked roll baker; want stendy work; good refe ences. 416 Montrose av.

BAEFR—Sit. wanted by second-hand beker bread and rolls; in a small shop; knows how work on the oven. Ad. T. Wehrtrits, 3104 14th st.

BARBER-Formerly of the American pavy, little out of practice, will work accordingly, for rea sonable wages. C. E. Barger, 1237 N. Broadway

ARTENDRI Age 28, two years' experience strength of steady position. Ad. J. L. W., 1610 Fran K-Wanted, position as bill clerk work; can give Al references. Ad

f you need a first-class bill clerk

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. 20 Words or Less, 5c.

BOOKKEEPFIR—Si, wanted by young man as bookkeeper or assistant; 2 years' experience city references. Ad. D. M. Rorpter, 5945 Horton. BOOKKEPPER-Position by practical, thorough bookkeeper; beet references; reasonable salary. Ad. M 85, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit, wanted; age 21; 6 years' ex-perience in large firm; references from former employers. H. C. Rothwell, 3858 Windsor. BOY-A boy of 16 would like position in grocer store; has experience. Ad. P 43, Post-Dis. SOY—Sit. wanted by boy of 16 years, to learn a good trade. 221 Elm st. BOY-Sit. wanted by boy to take care of hors and askist in bousework. Rear 3150 Easton.

MOY-Sit. wanted by young colored boy to any kind of work, 2727 Wash st.; references wanted. BOY-Sit, wanted by experienced office boy of 17 references, Ad. H. Gernhardt, 1408 Stewart pl OY-Sit. by bright, intelligent boy of 16; will ing to work; best of refs. M 86, Post-Dispatch BOY-Sit, wanted by boy of 17 years, to run a

CARD WRITER—Position with department store as eard writer; do all kinds of sign work and serial advertising. Ad. L 23, Post-Dispatch. CARPENTER-Wanted, rough carpenter work; 20c per hour. Ad. O 30, Post-Dispatch. CARPENTER—Wants work of any kind; married; also good painter; remairing preferred; good city reference. Lampp, 2335 Biddle st.

jobbing, wants situation. Ad. N 174, Post-Dis ARRIAGE TRIMMER—Situation wanted by a young man in a first-class carriage shop, to assist or help in trimming department; steady and industrious; best ref. Ad. H. H. P., 656 5th

OASHIER—Young lady wishes position as cashies or other office work; 3 years' experience and best city references. Ad. N 146, Post-Dispatch. CLERK—Sit, wanted by energetic married man an clerk or collector; good references. Ad. N &I. Post-Dispatch.

CLERRIC—Sit. wanted as clerk in grocery or mea market; well experienced in either. Ad. Henry C. Yats. 4013 Olive st.

COLLECTOR—Wanted, position as collector by an intelligent, experienced young German; best of reforence. Ad. N 56, Post-Dispatch. OLLECTOR—Sit. by young man collecting after noons. Ad. M 44, Post-Dispatch. COLLECTOR—Sit, wanted by young man reliable firm or real estate; can give bond good references. Ad. N 200, Post-Dispatch. OLLECTOR Sit. wanted as collector; can for nish bond and refs. Ad. B., 8301 Easton av. ONTRACTOR—Diamond drill contractor will be open for engagements March 1. Ad. L 147, P.-D. OOK-fit. wanted by first-class hotel or restaurant cosk. Ad. P 170, Post-Dispatch. CONK-Sit. wanted by first-class colored man cook or general housework. 2961 Garrison Cou OOK.—Young Frenchman, can make bread, cake and desects, wants situation in private famili or small club; moderate wages; good references florger, 1016 Market at.

CON-Sit. wanted by a good combination cool good references. Ad. box 887, White Hall, Il COOK-Sit. as combination cook by J. B. Grange (colored); also as belper in kitchen. M. Thomp son, 1928 N. 19th st.

DRAFTSMAN Mechanical draftsman with go GGIST—Sit. wanted; registered pharms also German; refs. Ad. N 23, Post-Diopa in week. Ad. O 50, Post-Dispatch. LEGARICIAN-12 vel. 1 exp.; armaiure, setal repairing, wiring, or plant in factory; systems; married; test of refs. N 64, P.-D.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE, 20 Words or Less, 5c.

ENGINEER—Position wanted as dynamo engineer can furnish best of reference; 5 years' exper-ence; age 25; married. Ad. M 198, Post-Dis. ENGINEER—Sit, by chief engineer; 30 years' experience; can run any kind of engine; city and U. S. license, Ad. N 53, Post-Dispatch. ENGINEER-Sit. wanted as assistant engineer plenty of experience; best references, Ad. I 136, Fost-Dispatch. ELEVATOR MAN-Position wanted as elevated man; Al city ref. Ad. O 58, Post-Dispatch.

FIREMAN-Position wanted as locomotive fire-man; 6 years' experience; good reference; would accept position as stationary fireman. Ad. N 120, Post-Dispatch. FIREMAN—Willing and reliable young man de-sires position as fireman or engineer's fielper Ad. P 112, Post-Dispatch.

FOREMAN—Sit. wanted by experienced cutting room foreman; can make patterns. Ad. O 132, Post-Dispatch. OREMAN—Sit. wanted as foreman with whole sale lumber company; 10 years' experience; best of references. Ad. P 67, Post-Dispatch. OREMAN-Sit. wanted as foreman in furniture factory; 20 years' experience. Ad. L 87, P.-D.

FURNITURE FINISHER-With 20 years' experience, would like job by day or contract; will take some stock; out of city preferred. Ad. P 57, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEMAN—Sit. wanted by first-class colored house and diring room man; thoroughly ex-perienced; good, willing worker. Ad. J. Carter, 3306 Pine et.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by father and daughter to take charge of roming-house or any work required; steady, tunstworthy persons; good refs. Ad. O 45, Post-Dispatch.

NVENTOR-Of some fame would like work even-ings designing patents or improvements. Ad. P 145, Post-Dispatch. RON WORKER-First-class ornamental from worker wishes position. Ad. L 181, Post-Dis-

ANITOR—Sit. by middle-aged married man ar janitor or night watchman, with large firm or institution; good refs. Ad. 2226 Randolph st. JANITOR, ETC.—Wanted, a position as janitor, porter or houseman; by a respectable colored man; reference; private bome or boarding house preferred. Ad. Tom Willis, 2217 Franklin av. ANITOR—Sit. wanted as janitor or porter in store or office building; city ref. Ad. N 192, Post-Dispatch.

ACHINIST Sit, wanted by good machinist fi small metal patent unishing. Ad. P 77, P.-D. MACHINIST—Good job workman, tool and die maker; can manage shop. Ad. R 9, Post-Dis. MAN—Sit, wanted by young man to keep drag store clean, also see to windows and dress for board and room, \$2.50 per week; references. Ad. N 161, Post-Dispatch. IAN-Sit. wanted by young man of 19 of some kind. Ad. F. Walz, 3922 North Market st.

MAN-Sit wanted in private family by young colored man; can give best of references. Ad. J. H. Pettigrew, Lewisburg, W. Va. MAN—Sit. wanted by young man, handy with tools, hanging shades, fitting portiere poles and laying carpets. Ad. M 144, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Young German wants any kind of outsid work; gardener or florist preferred. Ad. O 77 Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by elderly man to cook in private or as camp cook, etc. 4137A Fairfax av. MAN-A young man wishes work of any kind handy with tools. Ad. M 146, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit, waturd by experienced colored man as janitor or porter. Ad. G. A. H., 408 S. 15th AN-Sit. wanted by nest, steady, sober your man, age 27; employment of any kind. Ad. R W., 124 N. 8d st. MAN-Wanted a home; aged 65; neat, per well, no infirmities; can tend furnace, b kitchen and all common bousework; no least observe. Ad. M 196, Post-Dispatch. MAN—Sit, by experienced young man in rel grocery or wholesale house; at once, Ad, P Fost-Dispatch. MAN-Sit. wanted by steady married man, years, inside work preferred or delivery was Ad. P 140, Post-Dispatch. MAN AND WIFE—Sit. wanted together, v good housekeeper, laundress and good plain man good houseman; handy with tools; stands horses and furnace. M 188, P.-D.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. 20 Words or Less, &c.

MAN—Sit, wanted by young man in the afternoo or a few hours each day; will work reasonab Ad. F 17, Post-Dispatch. MAN—A young man desires position as clerk in of fice; quick at figurea; several years' experience best refs. Ad. N 60, Post-Dispatch. dan-Young man wish considerable knowledg of drawing would like to get place with arch tect. Ad. N 138, Poet-Dispatch. MAN—Wants work; very handy; good carpant and painter; married; must have work, Call address Carpenter, 2836 Biddle at. JAN-Sit. wanted by a young man; can give re-erences. Ad. Albert Solomon, 1811 Market st. MAN-Bright young man wants position of any kind. Ad. P 54, Post-Dispatch. AN-Sit. of any kind wanted by married man brandy with tools. Ad. N. C., 2226 Franklin av

MAN-Young man, 19 years of age, willing to work at anything, would like to learn some trade, Ad O 16, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Man of 40 years wishes a position as ja-iter around house; understands the care? horses and cattle; can give the best of reference J. Broskoe, 1200 Grand av., East St. Louis.

BOY

One winter morn in a high tre Sat a little bird with an empty Down on a bough the same winter day Another bird mouned its weary lay— "I can't, I can't," he shivered and sang And his gloomy song through the forest rang.

The morrow dawned it was clear and bright, But the "I can't" bird lay dead in sight; While the treetop bird sang sweet and "Hit-a-lick, hit-a-lick, hit-a-lick."

In life the story is ever the same: It's the hit-a-lick boy who comes to fame; The gloomy "I can't" boy falls by the way, And misses his chance of winning the day

A P .- D.

WANT AD WILL HIT A LICK In the Right Spot for a Boy of Grit.

Will phone your Want to the P.-D.

AN-Sit. wanted by colored man; porter panitor; city reference. 4137A Fairfax av.

MAN-Position wanted by young man with years' experience in electric light work. Ad. 86, Post-Dispatch. MAN—Married, 35 years old, educ-industrious, wishes any honorable Ad. P 72, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit. wanted by reliable young man of 18 with thance for advancement; the right party for the right place. Ad. P 30, Post-Dispetch. (K-Sit. wanted by in

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

MAN-Work wanted by young man, who is em-ployed in the afternoons; would like work of any kind in the mornings. Ad. P 121, P.-D. MAN-Sit, wanted by honest, industrious young man of 19; steady position, where there is chance of advancement. Ad. P. 120, Post-D. MAN-Sit, wanted by colored man to take care of horse and owe or to help around the house. 214 N. Theresa. MAN-Sit. wanted by reliable, industrious German as bouseman, gardener, useful man or other capacity, in hotel or private place. Ad. R 14,

TEAT OUTTER—Wants steady position; single speak German. Ad. O 124, Post-Dispatch. FIRST PARTIES OF STREET OF MEN—Toung men, speak German and English want to drive delivery wagon or porter or wor in factory. Ad. P 122, Post-Dispatch. PERATOR—An expert typewriter operator woullike circulars or savelopes to address at home in office. Ad. H. A. B., 1784 Mississippi av. PACKER—Wanted, position as packer or assistant packer in wholessie grocery house; best ref. Ad. N 73, Post-Dispatch. AINTER—A reliable house and sign painter, grainer and paper hanger wants work; owner preferred; have necessary tools. L 110, P.-D.

PAINTER-House painter, with riggings, wants work, at once. 8858 Cottage av., upstairs. PAINTER-Stt. wanted by good, allround painter and grainer, 1621 Morgan st. PAINTER-Sit. by a competent house patoter and PAPER HANGER-Wants work; good mechanic; will bring samples to your house. Mr. L., 2331 Eugenia st. PAPER HANGER and painter wants work by day or room. Smith, 4529 Evens. PENMAN-Envelopes or mailing cards to address at home. Ad. M 182. Post-Dispatch.

PORTER-Sit. wanted as porter or janitor, 4261A Garfield av. SALESMAN-Sit. wanted by experienced salesme or collector; bond and refs. Ad. N 116, P.-D. SALEBMAN—Position as retail or traveling sales-man, or office work; educated, sober and indus-trious; experienced in grocery and produce busi-ness, Ad. P. 60, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—With 6 years' experience, desires as ployment; can fill every capacity; Al reference as to ability and character. Ad. N 30, P.-D. SOLICITOR—Sit. wanted as solicitor for working industry; can estimate and work to completion if desired; references.
42, Post-Dispatch.

SUPERINTENDENT—Sit. by building superintent and carpenter by trade; capable of ban any kind of structure; an expert on modern pliances, framing and directing heavy atruct and figuring cost of same. 1016A N. Garris

MAMSTER SEt wanted by married man a teamster; can drive 3 or 4 horses; can give references and bond; knows all the depots, case and west. Ad. P. U., 2021 Morgan st., rear.

WAITPEL-Wants 2 or 8 hours' work each even Ad. M 96, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED-NALE

HELP WANTED-MALE.

AKRR WANTED—A first-class up-to-date baker, for West End bakery; must be sob-rellable. Ad. O 171, Post-Dispatch. AKER WANTED-A first-class bread and cake baker; best references required. Ad. O 175 ARBER WANTED—To open shop; fine location cheap rent; inquire at grocery, 2701 Dayton. ARTENDER WANTED—In liquor store; one wi family trade preferred. Ad. P 78, P.-D.

SARTENDERS WANTED—Two good single bar-tenders; must know business thoroughly, speak German and must furnish A No. 1 city refer-ences. F. A. Geary, 126 N. Main at., East St. SELLBOYS WANTED—Two Apply Hotel Ba WILBOY WANTED-A first-class white bell with references. University Club, Grand

Budgy morning WANTED-At 818 Clark ev.; cal BLACKSMITH HELPER WANTED First class carriage blacksmith helper. E. Gartner, 905 N BOOKKEEPER WANTED Experienced, bookkeeper; state age, salary, experiences, Ad. O 141, Fost-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER WANTED-Young man for assistant bookkeeper and collector; one used to lumces. Ad. P 181. Por-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER WANTED-First-class books er; quick, accurate, prompt; good milary and ture. Ad. N 101, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Office boy, about 17, who write a good hand and has had some office experience state age, gaperience. Ad. M 184, Post-Di BOY WANTED—A boy to loarn the carr woodwork trade. 1408 N. 7th st.

SOY WANTED Good, strong boy for gen-work in upholetery shop. 3132 Office st. OY WANTED-Bright, intelligent boy 14 or years old. Apply to Asher & Furth Nev. C. 828 Washington av. FOY WANTED Good boy for butcher they can cut meat. Ad. N 55, Post-Dispatch. BOY WANTED—An errand boy of about 12 and well acquainted with city. MacCarthy-Evani Tailoring Co., 820 Olive st. BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED Work for us; pay; easy work; don't miss this chance; we us without fail. The A. P. Co., 88 East (lumbia et., Detroit, Mich.

307 WANTED Strong boy in steir shop. BOY WANTED—Bright boy for office, jobbis bouse; good opportunity for right boy; mm write good hand; state experience. Ad, N 6 Post-Dispatch. OYS WANTED-16 to 30 years old; write once; good opportunity. Ad. N 135, Post-Dis.

SOYS WANTED-14 to 16 years old, for furni factory. 2820 N. 15th st. GOT WANTED—An office boy, for real restate of fice; must write good band. Ad. P 28, Post-Dis

OY WANTED-Boy to work on coal wagon; week, board, Call Sunday, 1400% N. 6th st.

BOYS WANTED-50 boys 14 to 16

HELP WANTED-MALE

BOYS WANTED-From 18 to 18 years. Appl at Mallinckroft Chemical Works, 2000 N. 2d at BOY WANTED Boy in carriago factory. 26 at BOYS, LOOK-We give, shools

ing; we trust you; simply send for premium list; when sold return \$1.80 your penium, which you receive by re-leabman Novelty Co., 113, Galana, Ma BOY WANTED—Strong boy, 17 or 18 years old that has some experience in horseshooling. Cal on Monday morning, 1849 8, 2d of OY WANTED—Boy to attend clear stand. Apply 1246 S. Broadway, Goo, Feb Blue Ribbin

BOY WANTED—An errand bay. Apply at The Palace, 512 Locust at. BOY WANTED Boy for gener references, \$500 Langfellow. BOY WANTED-small boy to work to form BOYS WANTED—To call of Newscore House, 118 S. 11th et., and sective bath and bed for 5 centre per sight; meals 10 cents.

BOYS WANTED—Two good boys to japan stop Monday, 507 G. 26 st. Ad O 186, Post-Dispatch.

Oall Sunday morning at 2700 Manchester a

BUSHRIMAN WANTED & bushelman; stoody work; good wages. HasCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co., 820 Olive st. USTED Beyont shee prices; our price \$1.00 theirs, \$3.00; only for Manday; come early. 31 ANDINAKER WANTED Practical man who can run small factory. Ad. P 144, Post-Dimental

Co., National Stockyards, East St. Louis, T

GARMAKER WANTED Clearmaker also stripper; call today. 507 N. Lef GARMAKER WANTED—1936 Market NVII. SERVICE government scalines. 14. appointments last year; this was 600 me than any previous year; corelliest opportunitar young sespie; cetalague of information for Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

JORN WANTED-Young man as clark in ratall LIBRE WANTED—Expelses; manufacturing good refs. as to abilit 178, Post-Dispatch.

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OCKETBOOK—Lost, between Vandeventer and Prairie, on Page, Saturday afternoon, pocket-book containing money, rings and earrings; own-er's name in pocketbook. Finder will be liber-ally rewarded by returning same to \$804 Page bl.; no questions saked. URSB-Lost, purse, at Olympic Theater. Find return to 8529 Victor st. and receive liber reward. ting-Lost; ruby and two diamonds; Wedne night, at school on Obio, near Winnebago st. turn to 2801 Areenal st. and receive reward.

SAMPLE CASE—Lost; reward and no question asked for return of sample case of pill and powder boxes. J. H. Ewing, 820 Olive. SAMPLE CASE—Reward and no questions asked for return of sample case of pill and powder boxes. Return to J. H. Ewing, 820 Olive st. SPECTACLES—Lost, gold spectacles, Park av. car or 18th and Market. Please return to 507 Lincoln Trust bldg.

VATOH—Ladies' gold watch, in hall, 8908 Easton, last Saturday; return to 1329 Park av., as party is known; reward liberal. WATCH-Lost, ladies' gold watch Friday af noon, Jan. 30; one side initial L. M. S.; side set d'amond; libral reward. Mrs. H. Smith, 1119 Pennsylvania av.. East St. Louis VATCH-Lost, lady's gold watch last night, Return for reward Harry Eikins, 3005 Lawton.

VRIST BAG-Lost, lady's black wrist bag con-taining \$5 bill, 1 silver dollar, small change; also check of Hess & Oulbertsen, jewelers, half-fare car ticket and advertisements; reward, Re-turn 4604A Delmar. Found

DUND-Best sewing machines, needles and of found at 513 N. 6th st., near Washington av The Singer Mfg. Co.

OUND—That Mme. Eoline Stanley's hair stops the falling out of the bair; makes it and keeps down dandruff. At leading drug dry goods stores. \*OUND—Where can you find a double-sole box call shoe, \$2.50? Harris, 400-411 N. 6th st., the best-appointed and roomiest shoe store in St. Louis. OVERCOAT-Found; gentleman that lost over coat Wednesday morning near 10th and Chouteau bring shoes and hat to match. 101 S. 10th. Oscar Raith.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED. 14 Words or Less, 20c.

ABSOLUTEDT full value paid for household gentire contents of houses and flats bought.
Dickson, 2044 Washington av.; tel. B 1369. ALL, KINDS of furniture, carpets, stoves; highes price; send postal. Bensinger, 2029 Franklin av. ALL KINDS furniture, pianos, carpets, contents o houses, flats, stores bought; highest prices paid Wolf. 2645 Park av.; phone C 465, Main 1580M SEFORE moving sell furniture and feathers don't want; send poetal. Ashton, 1111 S. Jefferson av. CASH paid for all kinds of 2d-hand furniture send postal. 1587 Washington av. FEATHERS WANTED—Full value paid; bones weight. M. Speelman, 2628 Olive; send postal no one allowed to buy in my name. FURNITURE bought in any quantity; best price for entire contents of houses and flats. Jones & Co., 1143 Olive st.; C 742; Main 157. FURNITURE WANTED—All kinds of fur stores, carpets, feathers; any quantity; Jaeger, 2101 Franklin av. FURNITURE WANTED Bookcase, three-quarter from bed, springs, hair or moss materess; must be in good condition. Ad. P 119, Post-Dispatch FURNITURE bought in any quantity; best price for entire contents of houses and flats. Jones & Co., 1148 Olive st.; C 742; Main 157. PURNITURE WANTED—In large or small lots highest prices paid. Drop postal. Gray, 823 N. 17th st. PAY the highest possible each prices for entire furniture and contents of flats and residences. C. Daniels, 1219 Olive st. OLD FEATHERS—For bonest weight reliable dealings; postal, Globe Pillow Co., 3839 Finne;

14 Words or Less, 10e.

CHANNING AV., 106A S.—Nicely furnished from room; cheap; no children. CHOUTEAU AV., 1104—Front rooms, furnished for housekeeping; connecting rooms; other rooms; \$2 up. OHOUTEAU AV., 944—Comfortable rooms, complete for housekeeping; \$1.50 up; barn; room over barn; hall.

CHOUTEAU AV., 2281-Three rooms, \$10.00.

LARK AV., 2:30-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; bath; all convs.; \$1.50 up. LARK AV., 2832-Two front rooms for light housekeeping; rooms heated, gas and gas range; hot water and bath.

COMPTON AV., 1021 N.—Nicely furnished rooms, complete for housekeeping; private family; all conveniences; cheap. OMPTON AV., 721 N.-2 connecting rooms, furnished for bousekeeping, with laundry; \$12 per month. OMPTON AV., 1547 S.—Nicely furnished front room: gas; heat; furnace heat. COMPTON AV., 1083 N.—Nice, large, light 2d-floor front room; also 2 small rooms 3d floor; all unfurnished; halls and stairs carpeted and lit; use of bathroom and water handy; just the thing for light housekeeping; cheap; will rent to-gether or separate.

OOK AV., 4043-1 nicely furnished 2d-floor room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; furnace heat and bath. COOK AV., 4200D-Furnished room; southern ex-posure; gas, bath, etc.

COOK AV., 4269—Large front room with alcove; nicely furn. so. ex., all modern convs.; private family; no other roomers; suitable for 2 gents; refs. exchanged. OOK AV., 3844-Furnished room for one or two gentlemen. COOK AV., 4219—A large light room; all modern conveniences; suitable for three or four men or spung ladies.

OTTAGE AV., 4203-2 nice, large rooms, up-stairs; water in kitchen; reut \$7; small family. DAYTON AV., 2948—Desirable second story from room; furnished; all conveniences. DAYTON ST., 2818A—Neatly furnished hall room; southern exposure; \$1 week. DELMAR BL., 4555—Two connecting second-story front rooms, neatly furnished, furnace beat, good location. ELMAR BL., 4107—Fine large front room; bath; southern exposure; gentlemen only. DERIMAR BOUL., 3856—Nicely furnished rooms bath and other conveniences; private family. DELMAR AV., 5181—Back parlor and also single room with heat and bath; very reasonable; pri vate family.

DELMAR BLA, 4136-Nicely furnished room board for gentleman; small private family. DELMAR AV., 4104—Nicely furnished, seconstory front room; all conveniences for gent man. DICKSON ST., 2961—Four large rooms on floor: newly decorated; all conveniences; dry. DICKSON ST., 2709—Large, nicely furnished sec-ond story front room; private family; no chil-dren; for one or two gents; all conveniences; board if wanted; \$2.50 per week. DICKSON ST., 2922A-2 furnished rooms light housekeeping; gas, bath. DIOKSON ST., 2816-4 furnished rovaniences; for light housekeeping. DICKSON ST., 2008—Two unfurnished EASTON AV., 4721-Furnished room; all conv. ASTON AV., 4636-2 rooms. Inquire at drug store, 4601 Easton. FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

BOOMS FOR RENT.

furn.; half price to nice couple; \$1 ASTON AV., 2840—Nicely furnis for gentleman; very reasonable. CIGHTH ST., 1016 S.—2 connecting rooms for light housekeeping; water cheap.

AUBERT AV., 783-Nicely furnished rooms in private family; all conveniences; near Delmar. MOHTEENTH ST., 818 S.-Ne SEAUMONT ST., 816-Neatly furnished hi IGHTEENTH ST., 904 N.-1 room, furn CIGHTEENTH ST., 718 N.-Nicely furnished 2st story front and connecting rooms; suitable part of gentlemen or housekeeping; hall room; \$4. GGHTEENTH ST., 1124 N.—Nicely furnisher rooms; all conveniences; Spring av. and Union Station care pass door. IGHTEENIH ST., 1128 N.—Newly papered and furnished 2d-story front; quiet family; \$1.50 week. IDDLE ST., 1515-Nicely furnished front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. BROADWAY, 508 S.—Nice, large rooms, wiscoves, \$1.25; also furnished rooms, for hous keeping.

BROADWAY S. 2130-Nice furnished room for two. SVANS AV., 4115-2 furnished rooms, for hou keeping; gas range, bath; private; \$4 week. ROADWAY, 908 N.—Neatly furnished room; fogents only. ALLIFORNIA AV., 3186A—Elegantly furnisher front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; hot bath, gas reasonable. WING AV., 709 N.—3d floor furnished or unfinished rooms, WING AV., 709 N.—Flat 12; newly furnishe front room, with bath; convenient to 8 car lines EWING AV., 810 N.—Beautiful steam heated from room, with gas and hot bath. EWING AV., 702—Connecting front rooms; furn for housekeeping; cenvs; flat 10.

AIRFAX AV., 4306—Two or three rooms, light FIFTEENTH ST., 21 S .- 1 room, 2d floor; \$4.50 PNNEY AV., 4046—Nicely furnished rooms reasonable. FINNEY AV., 8733-1 nice room on first floor room on second floor; heat and gas; rent ress. TINNEY AV., 3690—Pleasant rooms; well fur-nished: also room for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

FINNEY AV., 4297W—Neatly furnished front room; gas, hot bath; furnace heat; so, ex.; conv. FINNEY AV., 8966—Nicely furnished souther rooms for housekeeping; hot bath, gas, furnace private family.

TNNEY AV., 3750—Neatly furnished suite rooms for light housekeeping; hot bath, gas. OURTRENTH ST., 112 N.—Furnished rooms; \$1 and up. PRANKLIN AV., 2846A—Neatly furnished 24 floo front; large; \$2.50; also 2d floor; back; \$2.

PRANKLIN AV., 8208—2 connecting rooms, for housekeeping; reasonable.

PRANKLIN AV., 3412—Nicely furnished backparior; suitable for one or two gentlemen; furnace heat; hot water; widow's home. FRANKLIN AV., 1622-A nicely furnished large front room; sultable for 2 or 3 gentlemen. FRANKLIN AV., 2648A.—Two nicely furnishes rooms alleining, single or ensuite; hot bath private family. rooms for light housekeeping. FRANKLIN AV., 1525—Rear; 2 single rooms; \$3 each; front entrance; keys at 1525, front.

ARRISON AV., 412 B.—8 fine rooms for a sma

no children. GLASGOW PL., 3028—Two or four large unfur-nished rooms; furnace heat; large lawn; \$12.50 and \$15.00. GLASGOW PL., 3013—3 large unfurnished and : furnished room. GLASGOW AV., 8018—3 large unfurnished and 1 furnished room.

HENRIFITA ST., 2858—Neatly furnished room southern exposure; convenient to Fourth etree southern exposure; conve HICKORY ST., 989A-Nicely all convs.; reas. HICKORY ST., 1308—Front and connecting rooms furnished or unfurnished; gents or couple; all conveniences. HICKORY ST., 802-Nice, large furnished on corner; housekeeping; also hall room.

IRON ST., 911-Nice 4-room cottage; \$10-a mont JEFFERSON AV., 221 S.—Nicely furnished room for sleeping and housekeeping; reasonable. KING'S HIGHWAY, 727 (near Delmar)—From to 5 unfurnished rooms, 2d floor, gentlemen o smil family adults, in family of 3 acults; house keeping if desired; references. LACLEDE AV., 29151/2 One furnished front room all conveniences; heat; \$9 mouth. LACLEDE AV., S2XB-Nicely furnished room with alcove; private family.

LACLEDE AV., 8807A-Nicely furnished LACLEDE AV., 3526-2d story front or adjoin ing rooms; also 8d floor; hot bath. LACLEDE AV., 3518—Neatly furnished 2d parlor for gents or couple; gas, hot bath, furnace heat LACLEDE AV., 2619 Two large unfurnished rooms with bath; 3d floor; \$7. LACLEDE AV., 8608-furnished room for gen tleman or lady employed; conveniences; private family. LACLEDE AV., 8019—Nicely furnished room gents only.

LACLEDE AV., 8708—Nicey furnished rooms; private family; all conveniences; week.

A SAILE ST., 1905-Nicely fur venient to good board and street AWTON AV., \$142-Nice, large furnished from for housekeeping: \$2.50 and \$2 week

LAWTON AV., 8323 Furnished light housekeeping; all convenie cheap.

AWTON AV., 2731-Nicely furnished from \$1 to \$3.50; gas, bot bath, furnace AWTON AV., 3134—Large, nicely furnished from housekeeping rooms; \$2 week; all conveniences AWTON AV., 3428—Nicely furnished rooms; als unfurnished; low rates to desirable parties.

AWTON AV., 2831—Neatly furnished hall roo suitable for one person; \$1 weekly. AWTON AV., 3010-Nice front parlor, well fur nished; all conveniences; good location; very read

MONARD AV., 922 N.—Nicely furnished room modern; convenient to cars.

LINDELL BL., 8684—Neatly furnished rooms i two or three gentlemen; separate beds; more desired; telephone service A 2021; refs. ANCOLN AV., 8738A-1 large furnished room all modern conveniences; cheap. Mrs. Dunn. ANDELL AV., 8500 Furnished front room; fire floor; with kitchen, for light housekeeping.

LINDELL AV., 3519—Nicely furnished 2d-store

LOCUST ST., 1714—2d floor, desirable room porcelain bath; hot water; steam heat; exce LOOUST ST., 8200—Large front corner ro furnished; modern; couple; with or board; other rooms. OCUST ST., 2804 Front room, furn each; other rooms: every convenience

OCUST ST., 2636-Beautiful large 2d-story from room, north and south exposure. OOUST ST., 8032-Nicely furnished front room. OCUST ST., 3082—Basement room, furnished, and stable for rent; reasonable.

OCUST ST., 8152-Nicely furnished rooms; rubuce heat; all conveniences; private family. UCAS AV., 3400—(N. w. cor.)—Nicely furnisherooms; so. ex.; all convs.; gentlemen preferred

CAS AV., 418—The Inn—Nice warm rooms, 25 and 25c daily; weekly \$1.20 and \$1.50; baths. UCAS AV., \$122-Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences. CCAS AV., 8028—Pleasant, sunny, furnish room; light housekeeping; all conveniences. rooms; private home; furnace heat; all conva.

LUCAS AV., 2734—Unfurnished room; no children; reasonable. LUCAS AV., 2985—Nicely furnished front roof for gents or light housekeeping. LUCAS AV., 2823—Two lovely front rooms; also other small rooms; suthern exposure; steam heat LUCAS AV., 3024—Couple of warm rooms, fur nished, hot bath; very reasonable; private fam

LUCAS AV., 2083-Nicely furnished connecting rooms on 1st floor; modern conveniences. M'MILLAN AV., 4602-Nicely furnished room suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. MTHERSON AV., 4183-Rooms, for light bous MTHERSON AV., 4249-2d-floor front suite rooms; suitable for 2 or 4 gentlemen. MAFFITT AV., 4550-Four rooms and bath, MAFFITT AV., 8717-Four rooms and bath; \$16

MANCHESTER AV., 2789—Nicely furnished from 2d floor, with privilege to bath; priva MARYLAND AV., 4229—Southern front room my own home for gentlemen. MINERVA AV., 5140-Four rooms, hall, bath bot and cold water; rent \$20. MISSISSEPPI AV., 1442-Nicely furnished small warm front room; only \$6 a month. MISSOURI AV., 2000—Nice front furnished ro for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

ORGAN ST., 3127-Nicely furnished rooms, will use of parlor; all conveniences. ORGAN ST., 2844-Well-heated 2d-story from: private family. MORGAN ST., 2728-Furnished front rooms; gen tlemen or housekeeping; all conveniences MORGAN ST., 2811-2 large connecting front recompletely furn. for housekeeping; so. ex.

MORGAN ST., 4124—Small furnished room single gentlemen; gas, heat, private far adults. two gentlemen; modern; private family. HORGAN ST., 2745-Nicely furnished rooms, 1s

ORGAN ST., 2911—Nicely furnished front ros for man and wife or 2 gentlemen; all conva-IORGAN 67., 4067—Furnished, second floor fr housekeeping rooms; \$3.75 singly, \$3; farn

MORGAN ST., 3305—Fursished rooms; from Suburban and Washington cars. ORGAN ST., 2003—2 nicely furn front rooms; but bath and furnace b CORGAN ST., 3044-Nicely furni conveniences; private family. or light housekeeping; bot bath.

ORGAN ST., 2022-Nicely furnishingle or en suite; all conveniences; t ORGAN ST., 2730A—Nicely furn HORGAN ST., 2745-Nicely furnished rooms, 1st

MORRISON AV., 1225-Nice front room, for one or two gents; with gas and bath.

NINTH ST., 816 N.—Nicely furnished front beck rooms; gents; light housekeeping; \$1.50 mg. INTH ST., 3006 S.—One or two furni with bath and all conveniences; for or light housekeeping; no rent in a VINTH ST., 2822 S.—Nicely furnished room for one or two gents or light homokeoping.

ORTH MARKET ST., 1228-Neatly fur front parior, for gentlemen; reasonable. ORTH MARKET ST., 4227A-Front ba IAVE ST., 2800-Pleasant room for get in small family.

OLIVE ST., 2745-Upper west apartment; con-fortable furnished room; suitable for one or two, steam heat; gas, bot bath; small private family; reasonable to desirable parties. OLIVE ST., \$106A-Nicely furnished front and other rooms; gas, hot bath, southern exposure; gas, bath; \$2 week or \$1 week or \$1 OLIVE ST., 3212-Nicely furnished rooms; fire floor; all conveniences; furnace heat; gas, hea OLIVE ST., 2008-2 sunny rooms; he MAIVE ST., 2124 Newly furnished well heated front room, bath, gas; one single room, resa

LIVE ST., 2008 Nicely furnithousekeeping, and other rooms. LAVE ST., 2782-Nicely furnished fre parior; also other rooms; bot bath. CLIVE ST., 2746—Newly formulated front and base rooms: bot bath; \$1.25, \$2.50 and \$8.00. OLIVE ST., 2924—Nicely furnished second flow front room light housekeeping also small room bath.

OLIVE ST., 3041-Neat, clean, well-well-beated rooms; \$1.75 week up.

OLIVE ST., 2017—Nicely furnished rooms; games OLIVE ST., 2020-Rooms from \$1.00 up to \$5.00.

DLIVE ST., 8728—Nicely furnished tlemen preferred. OLIVE ST., \$1024—One alony furnished ro-first-class; all convaniences. plete for housekeeping or gentlen veniences; reasonable. B men; furnace heat; hot bath; reserve LIVE ST., 2117-2 nicely furnished re TAVE ST., 2819 Nice, large attle room, renished; light housekeeping if desired; \$1.25 week

with bath; \$2.00. REGON AV., 2115—3 unfurnished re-basement rooms; hot and cold bath. PAGE BL. 4455-d or 2 co story front rooms; south-furnished; all conveniences AGE BL., 4510A One sicely far

AGE BLA, 8608-Two furnished root family; gas, bath; reasonable. APPN ST., 4432-Two or three sleely & rooms for light bousekeeping; reasonable.

PAPIN ST., 1717—Two neatly furnished 20-0000 front rooms for housekeeping; bath; pensonable ARK AV., 1218—Neat, clean furn PENDLETON AV., 819-Nice second gents; one or two; private homes; u st. car to corner; handy to Fair

TNE ST., 822-Neatly furnished re-week and up; best accommodations conveniences; private family.

PINE ST., 8410-New and clear back parlor and other rooms; I hot bail. INE ST., a best; all con

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ROOMS FOR RENT.

PINE ST., 1128-Newly furnished rooms; all conveniences; rates reasonable. PINE ST., 2636-Unfu: nished rooms; newly pa-

PINE ST., 3143-Ni ely furnished rooms, 1st an-2d floors: reasonable.

PINE ST., 3320-Large, nice front room; in quie and respectable house; gas and bath. FINE ST., 1308 Rooms for light housekeeping \$2; also hall room.

PINE ST., 2023-Furnished front room; bath an

file ST. 2405-Nicely furnished front room and other rooms; all modern conveniences. NOOM-For rent, nicely furn shed front room with bath; private family. Ad. E. J. G., 7784

HOOM-For rent, beautiful room; suitable f gentleman or lady employed; furnace heat; h bath; widow's home. Ad. N 131, Post-Dispate ROOM-For rent a pretty bright room in home of young couple; West End; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; 30 minutes downtown; Olive, Delmar and Suburban cars. Ad. N 140, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM-Widow with fine large second floor from room, well heated, gas, cold water, porcelais bath; gents. Ad. N 123, Post-Dispatch.

BOOM-2 gentlemen can secure first-class room; modern conveniences; private family of adults, at 88 csc4 per month; West Belle, Ad. N. 144, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Young couple desires nicely furnishes front room and bitchen for light housekeping all modern conveniences; dosired permanent i suited; state locality and terms. Address P 183 Post-lippatch. ROOMS Suits of nicely furnished front 100n west Olive st. Ad. O 11. Post-Disputch. ROCUL-Nicely furnished 2d stery front room it home of widow; all modern conveniences; near car line. Ad. P 1-5. Po t-Dispatch. ROOM For rent, nice parlor bedroom for gentle man; home of widow; conveniences. Ad. N 83. Post-Dispatch.

ROMS-Two partly furnished connecting room for couple and daughter; 14 Compton Heights Ad. P 26, Post-Dispatch. BODMS-Refued couple can find 2 unfurnished rooms with every convenience; central location, Ad. O 122. Post-Dispatch.

OOM-Furnished front parlor, for couple; home of widow; no other roomers. Ad. O 19, P.-D. ROOM-Over drug store, 19th and Franklin; from room, for gentlemen or housekeeping. Ad. M 63, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS-In Cabanne district; with or without breakfast. Ad. N 35, Post-Dispatch. BOOM-For rent, back parlor; large, light; privilege of preparing meals; refs. Call at 90% Taylor av.

BUTGER ST., 1910-E egantly furnished room suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. RUT :ER ST., 1818-Furnished room; all conveniences; meals next door. RUTGER ST., 3001-Two 100ms and kitchen. BT. ANGE AV., 19.9—Two neatly furnished room hot and cold bath; \$10 per week.

or. ANGE AV., 1121A-Noatly furnished room light housekeeping or gentlemen; 2d floor. T. ANGE AV., 1125-Two front connecting rooms also back parlor, first floor; light housekeeping

FEVENTH ST., 2407 S.—Nicely furnished room for gentlemen or light housekeeping. FRVENTH ST., 1102 S .- Elegantly furnished

GRVENTH ST. 912 S.—One large front room, un furnished, with conv.; chesp; flat No. 15. for couple of gentlemen.

EHERIDAN AV., 2801A—One neatly furnished room, 2d floor front, suitable for gents or light BHERIDAN AV., 3112-2 nicely furnished from rooms, \$2.25 weekly. 1401 N .- Nice room for sleeping

MXTH ST., 707 N.-2 nicely furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; with private family; very ing or gents. 815 S .- Rooms for light housekee

BOULARD ST., 1041-One or two roo SPRING AV., 2419 N.-Two large, light, second stery front rooms; bath; no children; \$8.50 per month.

PRING AV., 1210 N .- Furnished or unfurnished PRUCE ST., 118-Two rooms, second floor; very STODDARD ST., 2701-First-floor front and othe mooms; so, ex.; all conveniences; reasonable. for 2 gentlemen; hall room for 1 gentleman. TAYLOR AV., 131 N.—Unfurnished or furnished rooms; light housekeeping; furnace; hot and cold

Trinth St., 818 8.-4 rooms; water in kitch-TENTH ST., 916 N. Neatly furnished roo gentlemen; also for light housekeeping. TENTH ST., 1810 S. One newly furnished from room for 1 or 2 gents, 32 per week.

TENTH-ST., 1033 S.—Nicely furnished front room for housekeeping. TENTH ST., 1723-Furnished rooms, for ladles of gentlemen; 90c and \$1.

TFNTH ST., 820 N.—Neatly furnished rooms with fire: \$2.50 per week.

men or housekeeping; \$1.25 and \$1.50. TENTH ST., 1113 S .- Furnished room for gen-ilemen and light housekeeping. TENAS AV., 1625-Nicely furnished rooms; bath and gas; private family; no children. TEXAS AV., 1627—Large furnished room for light housekeeping; or roomers; gas; bath.

THED A 515 N.—Neatly furnished first floor par-land other 100ms; all conveniences for ladies gentlemen. RESA AV., 916 N.—Between Franklin and THERESA AV., 18 S .- 3 unfurnished rooms, n at Laclede car line; reasonable rent; small family THIRTEENTH ST., 1309 S.—Two large bright froms, with bath, large yaid and laundry; fine PHOMAS ST., 3022—Large unfurnished second story front, with alcove; all conveniences; terms

TWELFTH ST., 126 S .- Furnished rooms for gents or light bousekeeping. TWENTY-FREST ST., 4d to N.-Furnished rooms for gentlemen.

TWENTY-THIRD ST., 20151/4 N.-Nicely furnished front room; on 2d floor; for gentlemen only; pri-

VANDEVENTER AV., 1037A—Newly furnished room with plane, steam heat, electric light, hot bath at all hours. NDEWENTER 1019 N.—Furnished rooms uite or single; ressonable; no other roo VERNON AV., 5249—Nicely furnished front roo fret floor; all conveniences; southern exposure

WASH ST., 1703-Front parlor, furnished; hot and cold water; gas, bath; \$3 week.

ON AV., 1721-Two nicely furnie

ROOMS FOR BENT.

NASHINGTON AV., 2618—Furnished room, for light housekeeping; downstairs. WASHINGTON AV., 2627—Nicely furn \$2 up; furnace heat, hot bath. WASHINGTON AV., 1508—Front parlor on first floor; also rooms for light housekeeping; \$2.25.

VASHINGTON AV., 1424—Front parlor and other VASHINGTON AV., 2040-Neatly furnished 2d story front room; suitable for one or two; heat, hot bath; gentlemen preferred; reasonable.

VASHINGTON 3304-One large, sunny room three gentlemen; fire; gas; hot bath. ASHINGTON AV., 2727-Furnished room; private family.

VASHINGTON AV., 2869-Furnished rooms; \$1.5 also single room 1st floor for housekeeping. WASHINGTON AV., 3147-Elegantly furnished a story front; southern exposure; but bath, furna heat.

WAYHINGTON AV., 3142-Nicely furnished room het bath: suitable for two. WASHINGTON AV., 2800—Suite of two f rooms, elegantly furnished for housekeeping. WASHINGTON AV., 2709-2 counseting room furn, for light housekeeping; smaller room weakly WEST BELLE PL. 4235A-Large room, with board for two gentlemen; all conveniences. VEST BELLE PL., 4155-Large, pleasant room fine location; private family; feasonable; board if desired. WEST BELLE PL., 4053A-Hall room, \$1.5 WESTMINSTER PL., 4154 Nicely furnish room,, with or without board; private family.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 14 Words of Less, 10c.

SELI, AV., 3141-Nicely furnished rooms, with good boa.d; home comforts; \$4 and \$4.50 per week. BOARDING-Wanted, 1 or 2 children, in widow home; mother's care. Ad. N 16, Post-Dis. BOARDING—Elegantly furnished 2d floor front room, for couple or two gentlemen; excellent board; in private family; 4300 west. Ad. P 104, Post-Dispatch.

OARD-Music teacher will board and educative girl; covenient to school. Ad. O 152, P.-I CABANNE AV., 5140—Furnished room with board private family; suitable for 2. CABANNE AV., 5042—Room with board; coupl or gentlemen; private family. CALIFORNIA AV., 3138—Nice, neatly furnished room; board, bath; for couple or two; \$16 month.

AROLINE ST. 2633—Neatly furnished rooms for 2 gentlemen; board if desired. ASS AV., 2789—Furnished front room, 2d floor with board, for 2 gentlemen. LARK AV., 2044—Neatly furnished second-stor front room with or without board; reasonable. OOK AV. 4304—Well furnished 2d floor from room; couple or two gentlemen; excellent board private family.

OOK AV., 3664-2 nicely furnished front rooms with board; for gentlemen. COOK AV., 3673—Nicely furnished front room, with board; hot water heat; suitable for coup.e or 2 gentlemen; first-class service. OOK AV., 4215A-Furnished room; superior board; modern conveniences; couple or gentle

OOK AV., 3402—Furnace-heated front room, with board; \$3 week; parlor, plano. OOK AV., 3808-Neatly furnished room and board furnace heat, hot and cold water; reasonable. OOK AV., 4102-Three newly furnished room with board.

DOOK AV., 4142-Large 2d-story front room, with good board; hot bath; modern conveniences. COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 5826-Rooms; with DELIMAR DOUL, 3015-Nicely furnished rooms with 1st-class board; every conv.; reas.

DEIMAR BL., 4148—Handsomely furnished room excellent table; private family; couple or get tlemen; references. DELMAR BL., 3837—Newly furnished 2d-sto front room and board to select parties; refs. PHMAR BL. SEZ-Newly furnished 2d-floor room; strictly first-class board; bot baths;

DELMAR BL., 8970—Two second story room with good board; southern exposure; reference. DELMAR BL., 4105—Couple have newly furnished front room, with board; telephone and all conveniences; couple or two gentlemen. EDIMAR BOUL., 3814—Two furnished and one unfurnished large, warm rooms; superior family cooking; furnace; furniture taken on board; res onable.

DELMAR BL. 3854—Newly furnished throughout excellent table; best service; modern; only first class people wanted. DICKSON ST., 2005-We'l furnished front room DOLMAN ST., 1012-Furnished rooms with e without board; all convs.

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# DISPLACED FIRMS SEEK NEW HOMES

Eads Bridge Cut-Off Causes Lively Movement in Down-Town Real Estate.

STRATEGIC POINT ON OLIVE STREET SOLD

Sale of Property at Ninth and Pine In volves Options for Building of a New Ten-Story Hotel.

activity in central business property. The buying was principally speculative, and instances sounded the keynote of extended operations. In the deals by the big operations. In the deals by the big operations. In the deals by the big operations in the deals by the big operations. In the deals by the big operations in the deals by the big operations in the deals by the big operations. The growing demand for property, real estate men say, is due in no small measure to the fact that speculators who have hitnerto found smooth salling in the securities of the stock exchanges are seeking a safer and more secure harbor in real estate investments. Several of the important sales of the week were to business interests east of Third street which have surrendered their property to make way for the Terminal cut-off and which desire to become installed in new quanters at an early date.

A significant feature of the trading in the business areas was the prices recorded, which in a number of instances established new precedents for property values and of Twelfth street.

The Greer-Anderson Real Estate Co. yesterday afternoon closed a 99-year lease of the rortheast corner of Tenth and Olive streets on behalf of Mrs. Mary Littleton to the Holbrook-Blackwelder Trust Co. The lot has 21 feet 3 inches on Olive streets on behalf of Mrs. Mary Littleton to the Holbrook-Blackwelder Trust The Holbrook-Blackwelder Trust The Holbrook-Blackwelder Company early in the week acquired the adjoining inside 21 feet, owned by Brooks Johnson, for \$55,000. It has an option for a 90-tyear lease on the L fronting 106 feet on Olive streets, to Mr. All property in the week acquired the adjoining inside 21 feet, owned by Brooks Johnson, for \$55,000. It has an option for a 90-tyear lease on the L fronting 106 feet on Olive streets, to Mr. All property is the sele of the southess to the southess to a number of years by a depth of 20 feet on Olive and 25 feet on Tenth street.

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"Ohi if I had only known in time that it was Consumption:"

If these terrible facts teach anything at \$11, it is that people generally should be better informed as to this distressing malady. The little book "Thought a fail, it is distributed for the faily scale of the most of the contendant of the property.

The fately scale and work will be commenced at once, of C. D. Smiley and the Ghiselin heirs, the two-story brick building, 316 Market street, twith lot 28 feet 10 inches front by a depth of 134 feet to an alley, for \$18,000. This property is rented at present for \$37 per month. It contains a two-story and hip-roof building in front, with two-story building in front

LOUISVILLE B. & O. S-W.

9:00 A. M., 9:08 P. M., 2:05 A. M. Dive and Sixth and Union Station.

remainder of the building for department store purposes.

Albert H. Terry of the John H. Terry & Sons Real Estate Co. yesterday closed the sale of the northwest corner of Ninth and Pine streets, from Susan B. Player et al., to the George B. Hall Real Estate Co. The ccisideration in the deed is \$100,000, though the actual price paid is said to exceed this amount. The lot has a frontage of 115 feet on Pine street by a depth of 100 feet on Ninth street and is occupied as a yard by the Cristy Fire Clay Brick Co.

New Hotel at The purchaser is said to have an option on the remainder of the Pine street front-

on the remainder of the Pine street frontage which will be closed with the consummation of a deal looking to the erection
of a new first-class hotel.

The lots on which the options are said
to be held are owned as follows: W. W.
Blelock, 23 ft. 9 in.; E. A. Evans, 23 ft. 9
in.; A. L. D. Anchalds, trustee, 23 ft. 9
in.; The hotel, according to reliable information, will be ten storles high and occupy
the entire Pine street half of the block.

Terry & Sons are reticent as to the identity of the capitalists intreested with the
George B. Hall Real Estate Co.

The Mississippi Valley Trust. Co. closed
the sale of the southwest corner of Fourth
and Morgan streets, with 33 feet 8 inches
frontage on Fourth street, by a depth of 125
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feet on the west side of the levee, by a
depth of 26 feet, from Edmund R. O'Donnell, for \$30,000.

The property runs through to Commercial street, and is in city block No. 9.

It also reports the sale of 36 feet 10 inches
on the west inte of Main street, running
through to Commercial street, and 31 feet
on the west inde of the levee, in city blocks
Nos 9 and 11, from the Collier estate, for
\$37,000.

Nicholl-Ritter Sales

Amount to \$113,155. Amount to \$110,150.

The month of January for the NichollsRitter Realty and Financial Co. has been
one of the heaviest Januarys they have
had for a number of years. They have
closed a number of sales, and have a
number of others not yet consummated.
Among the sales are the following:
For the United Hebrew Congregation
the southeast corner of Twenty-first and
Olive streets, to Mr. Albert L. V. Mueller,
for \$55,000. This property fronts 72 feet
3 inches on the south side of Olive street
by a depth of 109 feet 1 inch on Twenty-first street; and has been occupied for
a number of years by the United Hebrew Congregation. They will continue
to worship in this building for some
time to come. The sale was made in
connection with MoNair, Harris & Jones.
This property is exactly opposite the
property recently purchased by Mr. A.
D. Brown of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe
Co., upon which they will erect an
eightstory building.
They also sold to C. O. Woodson the
three-story brick building, store below and
tennement rooms above, 1417 Market street,
fronting 25 feet on the north line of Market street, by a depth of 72 leet 3 inches, to
18-foot alley, for account of J. H. Vette, for
\$12,000. This property was bought as an
investment and rents for \$1080 per year. The
property was only placed in the hands of
the Nicholls-Ritter R. and F. Co. two days
before they effected the sale of it, Mr. Vetts
having bought the property on speculation,
not caring to hold it. The building has been
leased for a number of years for a boarding
house and restaurant and will be immediately occupied by the tenant.
They also sold to Dr. G. M. Phillips the
25-foot lot on the south side of Olive street,
by a depth of 125 feet 6 inches, for account
of Mr. Fred Goetzman, for \$110 per front
foot, \$2750. This lot is on the south side of
Olive street, about 300 fer
east of Sarah
street, and adjoins the new building lately
erected by Dr. Phillips, which has just been
leased to a client of Nicholls-Ritter for a
term of years.

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They sold for account of Julia Meyers and Jacob J. Meyers to A. B. Lewis lot fronting 20 feet on the east line of Sixth street, just south of Cerre street and north of the Terminal Railway elevated. This property was purchased by M Lewis to rent.

They also sold for account of the same clients, Julia and Jacob J. Meyers, the two small buildings known as 715-717 South Broadway, fronting 49 feet on the west line of Broadway, by a depth of 128 feet 6 inches to an alley. This property, lying just south of Cerre street, was sold to E. Justin, who purchased it as an investment.

They also sold for account of Mrs. Jane Jackson to Mr. William McCabe the set of flats known as 2528-2530-25304 North Garrison avenue, with lot fronting 41 feet on the east side of Garrison avenue, between Benton and Montgomery streets, by 120 feet in depth. This property was purchased as an investment and is rented for \$60 per month.

They sold to Thomas O. Pugh the south-

as an investment and is rented for \$60 per month.

They sold to Thomas O. Pugh the southeast corner of Kensington and Academy avenues, fronting 101 feet on the south line of Kensington by 170 feet on Academy, for \$65 per front foot, \$855, for account of Patrick Keating. This property has been held by Mr. Keating for about 12 years and was purchased by him at a very low figure. The purchaser, Mr. Pugh, will immediately commence to build six flats on the property, four fronting on Kensington avenue and two flats fronting on Academy. These will be five and six room flats, same as those located on the corner of Morgan and Academy, which lot was lately sold to Mr. Pugh by the Nicholls-Ritter Co. Plans are out for these and work will be commenced at once.

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Will Lead All Cities in Gain Percentage This Year.
"The building operations of St. Louis for tne past year have been very disappointing," said C. R. H. Davis, president of the Royal Investment Co., "yet they have in a measure, as far as dwellings are concerned, exceeded the demand. I The moneymakers of this city who should be home buyers are waiting for bargains after the Fair, and there will be a disappointed lot; in fact, disappointment is now apparent, and will

thorized expenditures for building improved the ments, and as exceeded in percentage of consideration the fact has been decided in percentage of consideration and exceed the control of t

Rutledge-Kilpatrick

Make Sale on Olive.
The Rutledge-Kilpatrick Real Estate Co. has leased the northwest corner of Six-teenth and Olive streets for 99 years to teenth and Olive streets for 99 years to Charles M. Hayes. Mr. Hayes, by the terms of the lease, has the privilege of buying the property at \$1500 per foot. Mr. Hayes also purchased through this agency the adjoining inside 20 feet of the Symmes estate, and this, together with 20 feet on the east already held by him, gives the corner a frontage of 60 feet on Olive street. Mr. Hayes was represented in both these transactions by Pail Chew. The Sligo Iron Co. purchased through the Lincoln Trust Co. a large piece of property in the northwest part of the city to be used as a stable and wagon yard: The consideration was \$24,000. The location of the site is withheld.

John S. Blake & Bro. Make Lease on Olive

John S. Blake & Bro. have completed a lease of the southeast corner of Twentythird and Olive streets, from Mrs. Eliza A. W. Clymes to M. T. Churchill. term of years, at a valuation of \$70,000.

term of years, at a valuation of \$70,000. The lot has a frontage of 156 feet 6 inches on Olive street and is the first vacant corner on this street between Jefferson avenue and the river.

Mr. Churchill has plans for the improvement of the corner with a substantial business building, arranged with stores on the first floors and offices and hall above. The building will occupy a lot area of 10,000 square feet and will be completed by Jan. 1, 1903.

F. R. Bissell & Co. represented Mrs. Clymes in the sale.
This agency leased the northeast corner of Hamilton and Maple avenues, from Charles E. Bradley, represented by Bradlay & Quinette, to W. F. Williamson, for a term of years. The improvements consist of a two-story building, with stores and rooms above. Mr. Williamson acquired control of the property to be used in connection with the Hamilton Hotel and Apartments, now being erected on the op-

ORIEL SALE CONFIRMED.

Transfer of Property to William K.

to H. A. Prosser, for \$450. Mr. Prosser will improve with two-story brick building arranged as flats. Lot 25x125, north aide of Minnesota avenue, near Loughboro street. from F. W. Mott to the Bell Telephone Co. for \$3000. The Bell Telephone Co. will make some extensive alterations and improvements and will use for business purposes. This is the fourth purchase made, by this company through the Lincoln Trust Co. within the last year.

Lot 55x140, being the northeast corner of Big Bend road and Maple boulevard, in Maple Lawn, from the Maple Lawn Land Co. to Albert Brandenser for \$300.75. Mr. Brandenberg will arect an elegant nine-room modern dwelling, which will be I an improvement to Maple Lawn. Lot 90x140, on the north side of Maple boulevard, west of Sutton avenue, from the Maple Lawn Land Co. to John F. Hobelman for \$1300. Mr. Hobelman will improve with two modern dwellings costing about \$5000 each.

Several building lots were also sold in some of the northwestern subdivision of the city and a number of lots were also sold in Tuxedo.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO. MISSISIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.

The real estate department of the Mississippi
Valley Trust Co. reports another very busy week,
having closed sales aggregating over \$300,000.

They report the sale of 28 feet on 4th e east line
of Main street by a depth of 102 feet 8 inches,
being a part of city block No. 13, from the Loewen
Broomcorn and investment Co., property being
known as 514 North Main street; price \$10,000.

The Beseph P. Whyte Real Estate Co. represented
the seller.

Also report the sale to a client from the Shrewsbury Park Land and Improvement Co. of 74 feet
on the east side of Third street, city block No.
C2; price \$12,000.

Also 23 feet on the east side of Main street
by a depth of 100 feet, running through 10 Commercial street, being a part of city block No.
18, from the estate of Rebecca W. Sire, represented

During the week McNair, Harris & J os Realty Co. closed up the sale of the property of the United Hebrew congregation, represented by Nicholas Ritter, at the southeast corner of Tweny-dirst and Olive streets. This property has a routage of 72.9 feet on Olive street and was old for \$55,000 to A. L. V. Mueller, who does not state for what purpose the property was surchased. The United Hebrew congregation will old for \$55,000 to A. L. V. Mueller, who does not state for what purpose the property was purchased. The United Hebrew congregation will continue to occupy it for the present. This firm also made the sale of the property at the northeast corner of Collinsville arenue and Division etreet, in East St. Louis, having

fats, 1366-68A, 1396-66A Burd avenue, four fats of five and six come each, renting for 566 per month. Price \$7690, from W. J. and John Edwards to Joseph Gudernuth.

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK.

Rutledge & Kilpatrick Realty Co. report having sold:

Nos. 112-14-16 North Third street, lot 46x100 from lagnes R. Leech to Virginia Peugnet, for \$20,250 cash. Mrs. Peugnet was represented by the Mueller & Faribault agency.

Also sold for account of Mrs. Nancy L. Johnson, a farm of 80 acres adjoining the Cot. Plastick farm in St. Louis County, to Gov. Norman J. Colman, for \$2200 cash.

Also report having closed a ten-year lease with the Fregressive Paper Box Co., for a new building to be erected on Clark avenue, between Third and Fourth streets. This building will be a modern five-story commercial and warehouse building, cost about \$30,000. The ground is owned by the Liggett estate, which will make the improvements. Also report having sold fats 3047-49 shenandoah street, being four faffis containing four rooms downstairs and five rooms upstairs with bath, furnace and all modern conveniences, lot 50x125, sold from Russell estate to J. F. Sensenbrenner, secretary of the Hills Shoe Co., who purchased came for an investment, consideration \$700.

Also report having sold house 5003 Clemens avenue, from Mrs. Zenser to Mr. M. H. Aiexander, who purchased the property for a home, and expects to occupy same about April 1. Consideration \$9000.

Also report having closed the sale of 73 feet of ground on Olive street, west of Fifteenth street, the contract for which was signed, but the price and particulars will not be given out until later, at the request of the purchase?

HENRY HIEMENZ REBALTY CO. Rutledge & Kilpatrick Realty Co. report having

HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO. HENRY HIEMENZ REALITY CO.

No. 2120 Clark avenue, three-story nine-room brick dwelling with lot 25x142.6, from C. N. Moore to a client of Henry Hiemens Realty Co. No. 3028 Clark avenue, two-atory stone front dwelling of eight rooms and modern conveniences, from Harlette Freefield to Joseph Pollack, for \$5000, who boughts for investment. No. 111 Market street, three-story brick business building, having a frontage of 19 feet 6 inches on Market street, from the beirs of Thos. C. Reynolds, who were represented by St. Louis Union Trust Co., to Henry Studniczka, who will remodel in connection with the adjoining property, which he lately acquired also through the Henry Hiemenz Realty Co.

LOVE & SONS. Love & Sons reports the following sales:
Ninety feet on the north side of Forest Park
bouldward, between Vandeventer avenue and Sarah
street, for \$38 per front foot from C. Laumeier
to Star Furnace Co., which will erect a targe
factory on the lot.
Also No. 3044 Cottage, a 6 room frame cottage
og lot 25x120 feet, sold for \$1600, from A. Purey
of Illinois to G. Wilson.

ALFRED G. BREUGER. Reports the following sales:
3027 Ohlo avenue, a two-story brick dwelling of
seveh-rooms, arranged for two families; lot 25x
125, for Barbara Schmidt to William Ebrhardt,
Jr., and wife for \$3000.
Wyoming street, north side, between Arkansas
and Louisiana avenues, lot 75x127.6, for William Henkel to William S. Wilkins for \$1800.
2820 Saleba street, a two-story brick dwelling



"No Clothing Fits

Overcoats

About 400 Suits

fords and black, them formely sold for \$18.00 and \$20.00. A few of them marked as high as \$22.00 and \$25.00. All are now marked \$12.00.

600 Winter Overcoats

In fancy mixtures, Ox- That were from \$15.00 to \$25.00 mostly, as a Sacks and Cutaway matter of fact, from Suits. The bulk of \$16.00,\$18.00,\$20.00 and \$22.00, some silk lined, others worsted, with silk shoulders, are now grouped together at one price,

\$12.00. Included in this sale are, in round numbers,

about 150 Spring Overcoats, in black and Oxfords and in coverts, together with a few Rain Coats.

# BROWNING, KING & CO.,

Broadway and Pine St.

# 175 ALTERATION SALE Commences Tomorrow Morning

We are compelled to add to our salesroom (already the largest in the West), so are fitting our immense basement with every requirement of a modern shoe house second to none in America. This will give us twenty-five hundred square feet additional space. We had hoped to make these alterations without resorting to an ALTERATION SALE, but contractors insist on having room to work, or the work cannot be finished on time. So, for this reason, we now make this sale.

# LADIES' HIGH SHOE DEPT

450 pair samples of Ladies' Shoes, every one this season's goods; sizes 3, 3½, 4; A, B and C; marked THIS SALE JOU to sell at \$1.50 to \$2.50—

325 pair samples of Ladies' Shoes, lace or button, patent leather or stock tip, this season's style; 2½ to 4;
AA, B and C; marked
to sell for \$2 to \$3— THIS SALE

510 pair Ladies' Dongola Lace, patent leather or kid tips; all late styles; 21/2 to 6; marked to sell for \$2.00 to \$2.50-

THIS SALE \$1.40 In the above lot are about 300 pair of samples.

Special—363 pairs Boys' and Youths' Lace Shoes,

good values, 12 to 2 and 21 to 51 \$1.50 and \$2.00

Ladies' Dongola and Patent Leather, three-quarter foxed, lace, medium weight extended sole; new fresh goods; all sizes and widths; marked to sell at \$2.50 to \$3.00-THIS SALE

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# MEN'S SHOE DEPT.

sisting of enamels, box calfs and wax calfs, in broken sizes; marked to sell from \$2.50 to \$3— THIS SALE

Men's Enamel and Satin Calf Bals, medium weight soles, slight extension, good wearing shoes, nearly all sizes; marked to sell at \$2.50 to \$3.50— 12.50 to \$3.50— THIS SALE

60 pr. of Men's Sample Shoes in all leathers and all the new shapes and styles; this season's samples; 6 to 7½; B and C widths— THIS SALE

Men's Box and Wax Calf, lace, full round toe, heavy sole with extension edge; marked to sell for \$2.50— THIS SALE Men's Box and Wax Calf, dou-

ble extension sole, London and modified freak toe (in the lot are some Klondike eyelets), nearly all sizes; marked to sell as high as \$3.50—This Sale 300 pair Men's fine samples,

consisting of patent colt, patent kid, velour, vici and box calf; 6 to 7½; B and C; marked to sell from \$3.50 to \$5—

THIS SALE

LADIES' Ladies' patent leather vamp, Dongola

quarter, 1-strap, plain toe, French THIS SALE 980 wood heel, all sizes; marked to sell for \$1.50-

Ladies' fine kid Colonial, with neat buckle on vamp, flexible sole, medium opera heel, all sizes;

THIS SALE 98C marked to sell

Ladies' fine Dongola, one strap, turn sole, leather opera heel, THIS SALE 980 all sizes; marked to sell at \$1.25-

at \$1.50-

Ladies' Felt Juliettes, fur trimmed hand-turned sole; black, green, red or brown; all sizes; marked to sell

THIS SALE 980 for \$1.50-One lot Felt Slippers, nearly all sizes; marked to sell at \$1.25 and \$1.50-

THIS SALE

Misses' and Children's SHOE DEPT.

300 pair of Infants' Fancy soft-sole lace Shoes, all colors, 1 to 4; marked THIS SALE

150 pair of Infants' fine Tan Lace Shoes, tip of same, hand-turned sole, 4 to 6; marked to sell for 75c— CTAPLES THIS SALE

Big lot of Infants' Shoes (broken sizes); in this lot are 100 pairs of this season's samples; goods marked from 75e to \$1.25—
THIS SALE

300 pair Children's Dongola, lace spring heel, patent leather tip, medium extension sole (in this lot are 75 pairs of samples); 5 to 3, 68c; 8½ to 11, 89c; Misses—this sale—

THIS SALE

Note—425 pairs Boys' and Youths' Box and Wax Calf Shoes, lace, good lookers and wearers, 12 to 2 and 2½ to 5½-\$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 cut to.

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# POST-DISPATCH Magazine

# St. Louis Explorer To Try Again For The Pole.



HARLES E. RILLIETT of 3018 North Newstead avenue will leave St. Louis next month on a second attempt to reach the North Pole.

Mr. Rilliett is the only one of the 600,000 people in St. Louis who is engaged in Arctic exploration. He accompanied the Ziegler expedition of 1900-2 as an aeronautical engineer, and will go with the second Ziegler expedition this year as an expert in charge of the balloon and sledge equipment.

Anthony Fiala is the new leader of the Ziegler polar work. He was recently chosen to succeed Evelyn M. Baldwin. He is a resident of New York, and was a member of the expedition which returned from the North under Baldwin last summer.

Mr. Rilliett is 33 years of age. He was once quite a well-known St. Louis athlete. 'He has the two things most necessary for work in the Arctic—physical strength and nerve.

For several weeks this young man, who wants to help his councrymen place the American flag first at the pole, has been busy at his home making drawings for the equipment to be used in the final dash from winter quarters across the ice toward the pole. Mr. Rilliett is the aeronautical engineer of the expedition, and, in addition to this, he is to look after the construction of the sledges. On the other trip the sledges were made of ash in Norway. This time they will be made of hickory in the United States. The ash became brittle in the intense cold, and was easily broken.

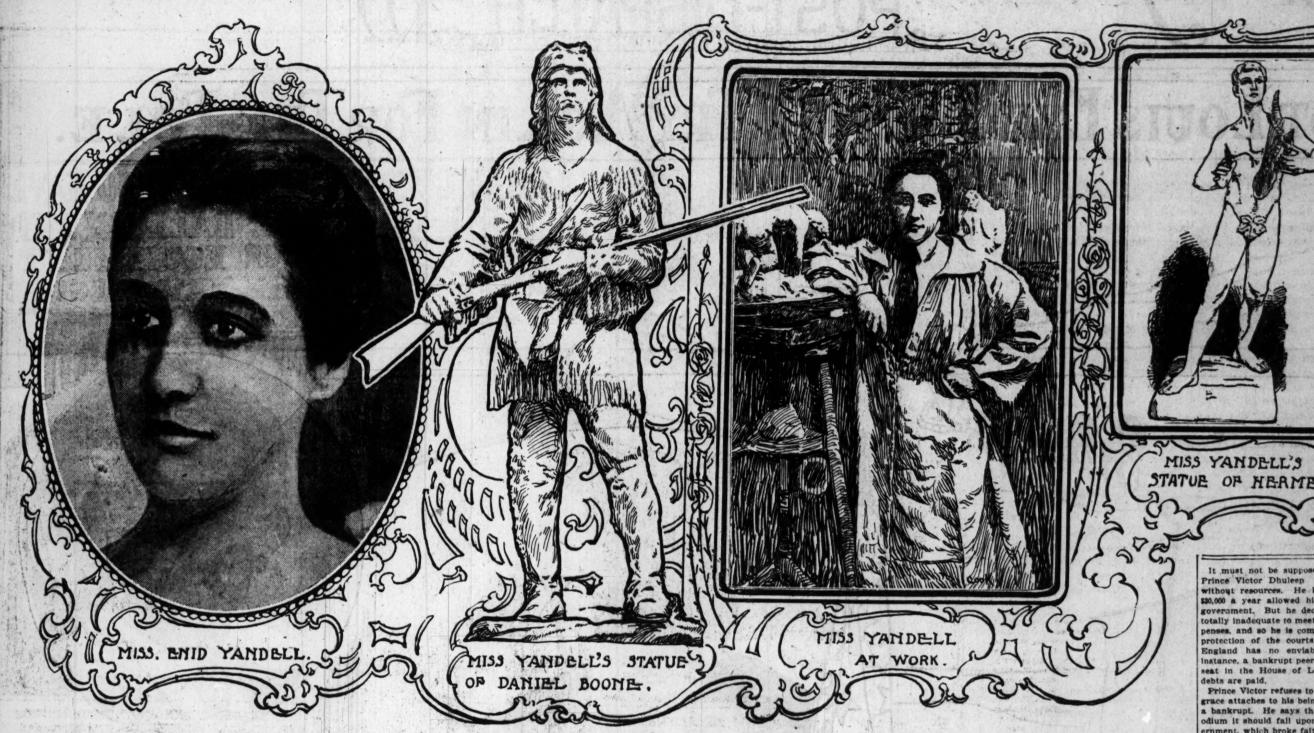
The second Ziegler expedition will leave New York City some time in the coming spring, probably in May. The men will go to Norway, and in July they will leave Tromso, the northernmost of the Norwegian ports, for Franz Joseph Land. They will spend the winter of 1903-4 in Franz Joseph Land, and when the six months of night end in April of 1904 a selected portion of the expedition will make a dash over the ice toward the pole, doing their utmost to cover the 400 miles between the winter camp and the pole, and the same distance back to the camp before the Arctic winter overtakes them.

It is on this desperate stage of the journey that Mr. Rilliett will render his most important service to the expedition. He is an expert in aeronautics, which embrace the inflation, ballasting and sailing of balloons. The Ziegler expedition has a very complete set of balloons, and Mr. Rilliett assisted in their construction at Quincy, Ill. He knows all about every balloon in the outfit. They are expected to serve the double purpose of enabling the explorers to sail over the mountains of ice if these shall become impassable, and to send word back to their comrades, or even to civilization.

The sledges used on the first expedition were of ash, shod with German silver. This proved a failure. The new sledges, the drawings for which have been made in St. Louis, will be of hickory, with lignum vitae runners.

Mr. Rilliett tasks but little of his second try for the pole, and tasks least of all of its dangers. He believes the Ziegler party will reach the goal. He is single, and has a number of relatives in St. Louis.

# KENTUCKY GIRL APPOINTED WORLD'S FAIR SCULPTRESS



pearance.

As a tiny hild, Miss Yandell delighted in the mobile clay and yielding wax; her years Old—Will Create the Figure of Victory—She Did Work for the Chicago. Fair and Was the First Woman Member of the National Sculptors' Society of America.

As a tiny hild, Miss Yandell delighted in the mobile clay and yielding wax; her wood-carvers' tools, and, when still very wood-carvers' tools, and, and the grounds of the Filson the grounds of the Filson the foot the city of New Haven, Conn. a Miss Enid Yandlel Is First Woman to Be Given

Exposition.

She will create the statue of Victory, which is to surmount the two restaurant pavilions.

While Miss Yandell is but 32 years of age, this is the second great World's Fair for which she has been commissioned to create works of art,

At the Chicago World's Fair she created the Caryatides which furnished the support for the entablature of the four roof gardens constructed in connection with the Woman's building and, under a commission from the United States government, she assisted Philip Martiny in the decoration of the beautiful art building at the same exposition.

The youthful sculptor was the first wom-live on less than a "living besides." building at the same exposition.

Iss vandelle had on exhibition the mantle of truth falling from the anan member of the National Sculptor Society

There are other ways of working besides
at the last Paris exposition a dugel's shoulder forming the drapery of the
of America. She is one of the authors of a flooding the department stores. Women
plicate of the great bronze Bajgroup. The figures, if standing, would be
clever book, "Three Girls in a Flat," the
who do not need to work have charities
nottl memorial fountain, erected at Provinine feet high. In their pose in the group diary of her life while at work in Chicago.

and things of that sort which would occupy

life struggle, the attempt of the immortal geons.

Doubtless the inherited faculty was tematicanglements of its earthly environment.

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The figures show, first, that of life, symbolized by a woman; second, the soul, symbolized by an angel, and lastly, the earthly pose expressing truthful sentiments or no-an's building, each against a pilaster. They ried who were fit to marry the race would tendencies, typified by three male figures, and she quitted the snop only woman to marry in location in the first anneal singures and when the hotrs of all daily tollers were an above. Every woman and every man should when the hotrs of all daily tollers were an above. Every woman and every man should lead to fermale figures, marry on a higher plane than that on which for the percel in her gentler blood—the surgeon of heroic eize with flowing Greelan drapthey they themselves are.

That would lead to fewer marriages, and they only people marriages, and the proposition of the percel in the marry the race would tendencies, typified by three male figures.

vious inhabitant. Dried and shrunken by this accident came music. puts the corded shell into Hermes'

notif memorial fountain, erected at Providence, R. I. This work was one that called forth the very highest praise for Miss Yandell, not only as a sculptor and designer, but as a creator of a new idea in and she is the daughter of the late Dr. Lunsford P. Yandell of that city. Her arm ere knew her only by her work. To marriage and things of that sort which would occupy dispret they are eight feet high, in their pose in the group disary of her life while at work in Chicago: and things of that sort which would occupy dispret they are eight feet high, in their pose in the group disary of her life while at work in Chicago: and things of that sort which would occupy dispret they are eight feet high, the height of the Miss Yandell was a protege of Mrs. Potter the Palmer at the Columbian Exposition. I think married women should work as that time Mrs. Patter, which are above all things; because a thing of that sort which would occupy dispret the view in the palmer at the Columbian Exposition. I think married women should work as the place in the staff shop at 8 o'clock. There are social distinctions in America, and things of that sort which would occupy dispret the palmer at the Columbian Exposition. I think married women should work as the place in the staff shop at 8 o'clock. There are social distinctions in America, and things of that sort which would occupy the palmer at the Columbian Exposition. I think married women should work as the place in the staff shop at 8 o'clock. There are social distinctions in America, and the place in the staff shop at 8 o'clock. There are social distinctions in America, and the place in the staff shop at 8 o'clock. There are social distinctions in America, and the place in the staff shop at 8 o'clock. There are social distinctions in America, and the place in the staff shop at 8 o'clock. There are social distinctions in America, and the place in the staff shop at 8 o'clock. The place in the staff shop at 8 o'clock. stereotyped idea, which means the of the famous surgeon of the same name every morning companioned by none but broad distinctions. It is possible for a aggle for bare existence, but the real —indeed is born of generations of sur-laborers, and she quitted the shop only woman to marry far beneath her or far

than to be idle. I believe with Tolston that there is no difference in prothe sun heat, these vibrated on concussion that there is no difference in pro-and gave forth strange, sweet sounds, From fessions, as far as their influence on you is concerned.

I do not believe, however, in rich wom entering fields already overcrowded; in women working in trades who have not In her marble Miss Yandell represents women working in trades who have not this god in the glory of youth, folding the themselves to support. It seems unjust shell, from whose hollow he has just that girls should have to take starvation

DIAMOND IS NOW A BANKRUPT willing to pay Prince Victor's bills several times over for the privilege enjoyed by his wife, if it were transferable.

Prince Victor always has been extremely popular in the highest English society. A young woman who met him a few years ago described him as "terribly fascinating." His education has, of course, been wholly One Time Worth \$100,000,000, and Was One of the Big Moguls of India-He Was the



# A NEW EPIC BY A UTAH BISHOP EXPLAINS THE MORMON FAITH

The Epic Is Pronounced by Some Critics a Lofty and Sublime Production & & &

mon Church has written an epic As now, the mind assume a lottler sway, ' Soaring for themes that past its portals steal. Beyond its power to reach or utterance to reveal. a select gathering, and will eventually be mountains as the silent repositories of an-

John H. Paul, president of the Latter Day this strain:

Morrion' standpoint, upon the subject and Mar tind in every brosse a wafting wing, to the spirit ( Mormonism; and it occurs Afar its ightest murmured word to Sing? Where art thou, ancient soul of solemn song? is most likely induce a further study tured throng!

of the faith, and has assist in spreading in response to this invocation the poet is

B ISHOP O. F. WHITNEY of the Mor- Familiar o'er these pathless heights and feel, mon Church has written an epic As now, the mind assume a lifely

has been read in installments to After a soliloquy and an address to the cient knowledge, the poet breeks forth in

Saints' University at Sait Lake City, says
of the poem:

"The awowed purpose of the author has Burst these dumb bars, when e'en you babbling

work by poeth readers unwilling to read a religious track a listen to a gospel sermon is most likedu. Induce a further study

a knowledge of the trath which the Latter visited by an august, antique spirit person-

The first canto is an exposition of the author's principles and partocophy. Canto second, "The Soul of Forg," shows the poet on his native hills. He sings:

Where'er I toam, and still high leved to room Frem early calidhood's scarce commented day. And found my pensive scut's congenial home war from the depths where human passions play, Born at their feet, my own have learned to "West to vision of my destiny?"

Where the Manual Property of the Stars are Earth's nativity: "And who bids the bard strike the harp he gives them—Eternal Truth his theme.

Was it a vision of my destiny? "Was it a vision of my destiny? Upon the Mount, as cost, I stood aloue

Save that afar still trembled that strange tons.

And something said within, "That harp is low thins own."

Canto third is entitled "Elect of Elo-Joseph the Seer proclaiming the restora-

pensation. It is a glance at the decline tions given directly to the prophet of the and fall—the apostasy of the primitive "last dispensation."

helm." It is the beginning of the poem tion of the gospel and the holy priesthood. The next canto, "From Out the Dust." both in its pre-existent and its earthly is the story of the Jaredite and Nephite phases. Canto fourth, "Night and the races, based upon the Book of Mormon. Wilderness," is an allegorical, and from the viewpeint of the Latter-day Saint, a cana of the Infinite," in which are summar-literal view as well of the Christian disliteral view as well, of the Christian dis- ized those doctrines embodied in the revela

It must not be supposed from this that Prince Victor Dhuleep Singh is wholly without resources. He has an income of \$30,000 a year allowed him by the British totally inadequate to meet his necessary ex-penses, and so he is compelled to seek the protection of the courts. A bankrupt in England has no enviable position. For instance, a bankrupt peer may not take his seat in the House of Lords until all his debts are paid.

Prince Victor refuses to feel that any dis-

grace attaches to his being legally declared a bankrupt. He says that if there is any odium it should fall upon the British gov-ernment, which broke faith with his family. It is true that the late Queen made a formal order that Prince Victor's English wife should have precedence over all ducherses of England at state functions, which pay bills. A good many persons would be

quire, in some mysterious way, a profound knowledge of the occult lore of the East-He is an accomplished musician, rides re-First Hindoo to Marry an English Peeress. markably well, a good cricketer and polo player and is a highly cultivated and well-informed man. As a youth he was extremely handsome, having a slender, well-knit figure with the large, expressive eyes of the high-caste Hindoo and thiy hands and feet. Of late years he has become fat, as do all Orientals who lead luxurious lives.
Prince Victor's father was Dhuleep 9 years o'd. The personal wealth of the boy at that time was about \$109.00,000, and he owned the Kohd-neor as well as many gents less famous. He was practically compelled to present the great diamond to Queen Victoria, although much stress was laid on the statement that he gave the diamond willingly. As a matter of fact, he had to part with it, and it was wise to make a virtue of negessity. It was stipulated that while Dhuleep Singh 9 years old. The personal wealth of the was stipulated that while Dhuleep Singh should be stripped of all nower, he was should be stripped of oll power, he was to be recognized as a maharajah, maintain to be recognized as a maharajah, maintain a court and receive the digrifties and honors due to his station. Furthermore, it was sulpulated that he would receive an annual allowance of \$500,000. As a master of fact, nearly everything was taken from him except a very few personal belongings. During his minority he was given an income of about \$50,000 a year. His tutor, a kindly, just, pious man, conceived a great affection for Dhuleep Singh, whom he converted to Christianity. When the Indian prince arrived at his majority he went to England to live.

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It was, of course, taken for granted that Prince Victor would marry an English-woman. But no one dreamed that he would seek to wed a peer's daughter. Therefore when it became known that he was pay-ing devoted court to Lady Anne Covenity made a stir in smart English society. The dark skin of Prince Victor led to the making of unpleasant comments. It is very difficult for a member of the Anglo-Saxon race to realize that the Hindoos are pure Caucasians, and that an Indian prince usually has a pedigree that makes that of the oldest families in Europe seem very

Anne was in love with Prince Victor Dhuleep Singh and it was equally plain that

SMALLEST OF HORSES COMES TO UNITED STATES

THE smallest horse in the world is 2% the matives there worship the pretty site inches or five and one-half hands high. He reaches just to his own-world with the constantly seed to the seed to the constantly seed to the seed to the constantly seed to the

# THE MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE AT ENID, OKLA.

"D. E. George" Confesses He Is John Wilkes Booth --- Extraordinary Resemblance to Lincoln's Assassin--Strange Facts About "George" -- His Broken Leg and Theatrical Knowledge---Did Booth Escape at Garrett's Farm?

SIT possible that the mysterious man who committed suicide in Enid, O. T., a few days ago was, as he confessed upon his deathbed, John Wilkes Booth, the murderer of Abraham Lincoln? Is it possible that during all the years since the tragedy in Ford's Theater, Washington, the assassin has been at large and the world wholly mistaken regarding

Is it possible that only now, in the great Southwest, the justice which "treads with a leaden heel but strikes with an iron hand," has at last claimed the murderer for its own and that "Daniel E. George," when he killed himself in the Grand Avenue Hotel at Enid, was expiating the terrible crime that has stamped the name of John Wilkes Booth with infamy?

These are questions which the people of Enid, Guthrie and El Reno have been asking themselves during the past few days as they have discussed the startling confession of "George" upon his deathbed and have endeavored to probe the mystery to the bottom.

Pictures of Booth have been studied in the presence of the corpse, disclosing a striking resemblance. The handwriting of the two men was found to be identical. "George" exhibited the anatomical characteristics of Booth when studied by Enid physicians. Equally extraordinary was the moral resemblance betwen the two men, so alike physically. And when in the Enid morgue the legs of the suicide were critically examined there was found the fracture in the identical spot where Booth's leg was broken when he leaped from the President's box to the stage after his.

Reluctant as were the people of Enid to believe that history was wrong and "George" was right, they were yet deeply impressed by these extraordinary coincidences:

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-	Facial resemblance. Striking Handwriting. Identical The broken leg. Exactly similar "George's" income From mysterious sources "George's" moral character. Same as Booth's Head and forehead. Same in both	
1	Ears of suicide	
{	Nose	
3	V-shaped dental arch	
1	"George's" history	
5	Age of Booth and "George"	

GUTHRIE, O. T., Jan. 29.

PEOPLE here are wondering whether Daniel E. George, who committed suicide at Enid, O. T., was in reality John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln, as he confessed upon his deathbed. Some scoff at the idea, saying Booth was shot by Boston Corbett and that the facts surrounding his death are a part of history.

Others, more conservative, have been piecing together the many mysterious cirself in the mirror. For some time he gazed at himself in the mirror. Mrs. Beers said she

Others, more conservative, have been piecing together the many mysterious circumstances connected with this strange could see the pupils of his eyes dilate and suicide, and the more they have investigated the extraordinary story the more inclined uneasy, she went down stairs, made him a they are to believe it in spite of an appearnt effort to hush the matter up or to make it appear that George could by no consultive have been Botth. possibility have been Booth.

possibility have been Booth.

George had been a resident of the tertory for several years, and he had always saying: 'I have something to tell you.' I been well supplied with money, the origin of which no one knew. From some mysterious source he received regular remittences. He was a familiar figure in Guthances. He was a famili bore a remarkable resemblance, created a answered, 'Atraham Lincoln."

what he represented himself to be. He out and hang me, and the people who love tically the age that Booth would be at was eccentric. Although he claimed to be me so well would despise me. only a painter of houses, yet he was of far "George told me that men in high offimore than the ordinary intelligence, and in cial life hated Lincoln and promised him
conversation would discuss subjects of a great reward if he and another man

The authorities then began to look around

more coffee.

on his deathbed that he was John Wilkes nary painter? I killed the best man that

profound sensation in those localities.

He announced that he had eluded the announced that he had eluded the announced that he had eluded the acquainted with him, but the secret of officers after the assassination of Lincoln and had since remained incognito, traveling much, but always under an assumed name.

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"George's" first confession that he was made to Mrs. Harper, wife of the minister of the First Methodist Church Wilkes Booth, and taking pencil and particles and the first members, as the minister of the First Methodist Church Wilkes Booth, and taking pencil and particles and taking pencil and particles and the first members, as the minister of the First Methodist Church Wilkes Booth, and taking pencil and particles and the first members, as the more remained incognito, traveling the mass and the form and the country that the secret of little of his past."

That George had a past was known by all usually well posted. To me he confided but Booth was kephalonord, the ears excessivelity and abnormally developed; inclined to officers after the assassination of Lincoln doubt it; it is true; I see you cannot be acquainted with him, but the secret of little of his past."

Smith held conferences with the country and abnormally developed. The eyes was not known. After his dying and abnormally developed, but without make small, sunken by and abnormally developed. The eyes was not known. After his dead in the folding and particles and left for home without make small, sunken by and abnormally developed. The eyes series and left for home without make small, sunken by and abnormally developed. The eyes series and left for home without make small, sunken and unequally placed. The eyes was normal. The facial bones and in unraveling the mystery. The friends in unraveling the mystery. The fieleds in unravellation of the dead man state that he had received in unravellation of the dead man state that he had received in unravellation of the dead man state that he had receiv officers after the assassination of Lincoln and had since remained incognito, traveling much, but always under an assumed in a few minutes. He told me he was made to Mrs. Harper, wife of Enicl. He told her—"If killed the best first every lived—Abraham Lincoln."

Mrs. Harper states that she met George Mrs. Harper states that she met George harms and that ever lived—Abraham Lincoln."

Mrs. Harper states that she met George harms and in the same place as was in El Reno, where he was boarding with a family named Simmons, with some mer—about to die. He asked me to keep his family named Simmons, with some mer—about to die. He asked me to keep his family named Simmons, with some mer—about to die. He asked me to keep his first confession that he was not known, an investigation statement became known, an investigation of the body. Friends of the friends in unraveling the mystery. The friends in unraveling the mystery. The friends that past was not known, an investigation of the body. Friends of the feath of the friends in unraveling the mystery. The friends in unraveling the mystery. The friends that past was not known, an investigation of the body. Friends of the dead man state that he had received in unraveling the mystery. The friends who knew him best, state that so far some was normal. The facial bones and the was normal the dead man state that the had received Mrs. Harper states that she met George talking with me; he knew me and knew manner and in the same place as was in El Reno, where he was boarding with a where he was, and really thought he was family named Simmons, with some mem-about to die. He asked me to keep his

they found his leg broken in the same and the handwriting of the Enid suicide manner and in the same place as was is startling.

Booth's after the actor jumped from By friends of the dead man the picture I her acquaintance with him would lead her 'If anyone would find out now that I having murdered the nation's need, ness of this extent to believe him a different person from was J. Wilkes Booth, they would take me They also stated that George was practice last one taken. C. M. SARCHET.

be way show, though it dime to would easily with probability was miscrable, find Mrs. Burrett was and that of several others, and the seve

im who it was and he I-noticed him limp frequently, but he al- about a year and a half and can say that description. It says: inswered, 'Atraham Lincoln."

ways laid it to rheumatism."

he was an extensively traveled man, un"The head and forehead of J. Wilkes
"I couldn't believe it. I thought probably
That George had a past was known by all usually well posted. To me he confided but Booth was kephalonord, the ears excessive-

ROYAL WHERE BOOTH WAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN SHOT

bers of which she was intimate. She says secret until after he was dead, adding, the President's box in Ford's Theater, send you is said to be an excellent like.

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# this time, were the latter living. The ENID EDITOR CONVINCED

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must acknowledge that the dead man It is pointed out that the records in the with Heroid. Capt. Doherty's report shows shows all the marks credited to Booth above in every particular. The "sa-tanic ear" is not much larger than the capture, with a reward of \$100,000 out for

R. W. STREKMAN.

BOOTH WAS SAID TO HAVE DIED

# "A BOGUS BOOTH"

was eccentric. Although he claimed to be me so well would despise me.

"George told me that men in high offimore than the ordinary intelligence, and in
more than the ordinary intelligence, and in
colla life hated Lincoln and promised him
more than the ordinary intelligence, and in
colla life hated Lincoln and promised him
would kill Lincoln; Seward and others.

"His Double," Says the Wave.

The authorities then began to look around
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the dead man as was everyone et e.

The statement has been made that house. As soon as he recognised us he was in possession of no ac ets and monthly Journal, in their office, which hair and eyebrows a jet black. The natwould only draw an inference from the number was almost wholy devoted to the hair and eyebrows a jet black. The natword his past life and insinuating that he reddish tint; he said it was curty when "He may be Booth," answered Smith. "I of the United States and European potentials of his past life and insinuating that he was young; he had a way of raising don't know. A man of his experience tates. In this pamphlet we found a porthis place. Inquiries have been made vised him to seek shalter in the woods, I at the autopay.

The dead man as was everyone et e.

Doctors Baker and way unearthed the front gate Booth distributed \$100,000 among those ensures and way unearthed the found a porwas lying on the lawn front of the Medicinal profice, which house. As soon as he recognised us he was lying on the iawn forms of the Medicinal profice, which house. As soon as he recognised us he was lying on the iawn forms of the Medicinal profice, which house. As soon as he recognised to the number was almost wholy devoted to the number was almost wholy devoted to the outside a consideration of murderers of presidents to being John Wilkes Booth, came from him the enemy was upon his trail and adthe dead man as was everyone et e.

PRINCETON, Mo., Jan 29.

Was lying on the lawn house. As soon as he recognised us the was long to the murder of fice, which house. As soon as he recognised us the was long to the murder of the Monthly Journal, in their office, which house. As soon as he recognised us the was long to the murder of the murder of the Monthly Journal, in their office, which house. As soon as he recognised us the was long to the lawn in the case of the murder of the

saying, 'Booth, get over there at once and hide yourself. In those wooded ravines you will never be found.' 'Yee,' said Ruggles, 'get there as quickly as you can, and

ON NIGHT OF ASSASSINATION



# DICKENS' "EDEN" BOUGHT BY A ST. LOUISAN

Boom Town Identified With Martin Chuzzlewit and Col. Mulberry Sellers Changes Hands---What Dickens and Mark Twain Said of It.



THE THRIVING CITY OF EDEN AS IT APPEARED ON PAPER."- FROM THE FIRST EDITION OF MARTIN CHUZZLEWIT, (1843) ILLUSTRATED BY PHIZ."

ORTY-SIX HUNDRED acres of Missouri land, in which two of the most famous characters of modern fiction are supposed to have been interested, have just been sold to a St. Louis manufacturer.

The two characters are Martin Chuzzlewit and Col. Mulberry Sellers—the former created by Charles Dickens and the latter by Mark Twain.

The land lies in the Mississippi river bottoms, six miles east of the city of Palmyra, and contains what were the sites of Eden-in which Martin Chuzzlewit invested and Stone's Landing, which Col. Sellers tried to boom under the name Napoleon. The man who has bought the land is H. C. Huiskamp. The consideration was

The town which furnished the inspiration for both the authors was founded in 1840 by Col. William Muldrow-the original of Col. Sellers-and was called Marion City. It collapsed just prior to Dickens' first visit to the United States in 1842.

When the property which of the score of cabins in the whole; half of these United States sixty years ago, he appeared untenanted; all were rotten and found many, things about the decayed. The most tottering, abject and country and the people which offended his forlorn among them was called, with great English sense of propriety. When he repropriety, the bank and National Credit ofference on the propriety of the same of the propriety of the same feeble props about it, lampoon us in a most caustic manner, and has a vehicle in which to turn loose his past all recovery.

There and there are of cabins in the whole; half of these core of cabins in the whole; half of these cabins in the whole; half o

them to the agent of the town of Eden. ples. them to the agent of the town of Education to the landing place. He showed them a beautiful map of the wonderful young town, with its market where they had left their goods last night; there he found some half-dozen men-wan and they invested. Martin being assured and forlorn to look at, but ready enough to Dicker's description of what they found:

"As they proceeded further on their track, and came more and more towards their journey's end, the monotonous desonation of the scene increased to that degree that for any redeeming feature it presented to their eyes they might have entered, in the body, on the grim domains of Giant Despair. A flat morass, with sented to their eyes they might have en-tered, in the body, on the grim domains of Giant Despair. A flat morass, with fallen timber; a marsh, on which the good growth of the earth seemed to have been wrecked and cast away.

"At last they stopped. At Eden, too, The waters of the deluge might have left it only the week before, so choked with slime and matted growth was the hideous swamp which bore that name.

"There being no depth of water close in shore, they landed from the vessel's boat, with all their goods beside them. There were a few log houses visible among the dark trees; the best, a cowshed, or a rude stable, but for the wharves, the market blace, the public buildings—

" 'Here comes an Edener,' said Mark, and

"They told the man the nature of their

HIEN Charles Dickens visited the score of cabins in the whole; half of these

satire, he wrote "Martin Chuzzlewit."

"Here and there an effort had been made
Martin Chuzzlewit, as every reader of
Dickens is aware, visited the United States, had been marked out, where, among the
According to Dickers, he came as far West stumps and ashes of burnt trees, a scantyas Missourl and invested his money, and crop of Indian corn was growing. In some that of Mark Tapley, his servant, in prop- quarters a snake or zigzag fence had been

that there was not an architect in the city. A couple of days later they took a lost who helped him carry them to the boat up the river to the place. Here is speaking of the settlement and had no encouragement to give him. Those who had

Thirty years after Charles Dickens wrote his description of the place, Mark Twain wrote his "Gilded Age," in which the chief comedy character was Col. Mulberry Sel-

wrote his "Gilded Age," in which the chief comedy character was Col. Mulberry Sellers. Having been asked within a few miles of the site of the departed Marion City, and being familiar with its history and that of Col. William Muldrow, its founder, it is not strange that he should have selected it as one of the striking events in "a gilded age."

Col. Sellers was so typical of a certain class of Americans that the character not only made a great hit, but the name even became synonomous with and typical of the character. The most exaggerated type of the visionary man, it was Col. Sellers ambition to build a great metropolis in the West and he selected the settlement of Stone's Landing as the spot, which, under



MOODY

NORTH RIVER

PALMYRA

liven the dull water nor give any idea of to Harry, and they invited Col. Sellers to Its apparently fathomiers depth. Venera-breakfast.
ble mud turtles crawled up and roosted Now this country is to be reclaimed. The

EDEN AS IT APPEARED' IN FACT" - FROM THE FIRST EDITION OF MARTIN CHUZZLEWI (1843) ILLUSTRATED BY "PHIZ."

"About 10 o'clock a horse and wagon were described making a slow approach to the camp over the prairie. As it drew near the wagon was seen to contain a portly gentlewagon was seen to contain a portly gentleman, who hitched impatiently forward on
which did not seem to know its own mind his seat, shook the reins and gently fouched
exactly, and, after struggling through the
up the horse, in the vain endeavor to imtown, wandered off over the prairie in an part his own energy to the duil beast, and
townsite so romantic. I learned a little later that the site of Marion Clyt, the city
that was not built, lay in my property, but
that was not built, lay in my property, but

uncertain way, as if it had started for newhere and was quite likely to reach its destination.

"The road had never been made except by the travel over it, and was a way of ruits, cut in the black soil and of fathomiess mudholes. In the principal street of the city it had received more attention; for hogs great and small rooted about in it and wallowed in it, turning the street into a liquid quagmire, which could only be crossed on picces of plank thrown here and there.

"About the chief cabin, which was the store and groccry of the mart of trade, the mud was more liquid than elsewhere, and ther ruie platform in front of it and the dry goods boxes mounted thereon were places of refuse for all the loaders of the place. Down by the stream was a dilapidated buildings that served for a hemp warehouse, and a shaky pler wharf extended out from it into the water. In fact, a flatboat was moored by it, its setting poles lying across the gumgales. Above the town the stream was grossed by a crazy wooden bridge, the supports of which leaned all ways in the soggy soil; the absence of a plank here and there in the flooring made the recognizer of the flooring made the recognizer of the recognizer of the stream was grossed by a crazy wooden bridge, the supports of or rising foround, sightly place, see the bridge faster than a walk not necessary to be prohibited by law.

"This, gentlemen," said Jeff, 'is Columbus river, on the propose for a mart to be prohibited by law.

"This, gentlemen," said Jeff, 'is Columbus river, and when they town by street, allas Goose Run. It is made by nature (on purpose for a mart bor and raise a feeve in front of the town; the street with a will all all this country, not another build.

In was told that much of it had been which he aring the ground shall, the ground shall was not will make a light the said of the ground shall have to the supports of a light of see you. Mr. Brierly, we will not said the see you will not sa

upon the old logs in the stream, their new owner expects to join with the other backs glistening in the sun, the first in- land owners between there and Keokuk, habitants of the metropolis to begin their Io., in building a leves to protect the land busy day.

uncertain way, as if it had started for no- looked eagerly at the tents.

"When the conveyance at last drew up I was unable to find any one there who

# that of Mark Tapley, his servant, in property in the boom town of Eden. This Eden. In restlity, was the town of Eden. Markon City, located about at mites east of Palmyra. Mo. After some months of boom, it collapsed about the time that Dickens made his flying trip through the adventures of Martin Chuziewit, he are a description of the place which was found to be more and service and single which ought to be "coasted," so, in the adventures of Martin Chuziewit, he certainly demail enough to be "This gard on the second bench of the place which was made by nature of a crooked, elugigish and made long enough, it would be one of the widened and straightened in widened and straightened and straighte

investment.

Not having much money. Martin and had grown so thick and close that they shouldered one another out of their places, in a new town. On the train west they and the weakest, forced into shapes of feil in with Gen. Choke, who introduced strange distortion, languished like crip-

"COL SELLERS FEEDING HIS FAMILY ON EXPECTATIONS"—FROM THE FIRST EDITION OF "THE GILDED AGE," BY MARK TWAIN AND CHAS, DUDLEY WARNER

Post-Dispatch.

THE wealthlest man in Europe is to go touring into darkest Africa on an automobile with two of his friends. He is Baron Henri de Rothschild of Paris. Early next month, accompanied by George Kohn, his brother-in-law, and M. Lionville, Baron de Rothschild will sail across the fenced about by hedges of coarse, prickly Mediterspace for Market. Mediterranean from France to Algiers. Pear.

tomobile "The Black Flyer." It will be by far the most dangerous trip

Soudan and the African Interior. Special Correspondence of the Sunday be lightly built, to enable it to roll through the soft sand.

Even with these precautions, the desert

From this point they will start on a After passing El Ghar the trail will lead transaharan trip to Ghadame's Ghat, through a very rough region, along a Iggeba and Benin on the Baron's big au-rolling country, to the margin of a vast level plain, beyond which is Iggeba-the

BARBA GHADAMES HAR BARRUMA GUINEA

"They told the man the nature of their purchase, and dividured where it lay. Close to his own dwelling, he said so close that he selected the settlement of his own dwelling, he said so close that he had used it for a store house for some corn. He then gave them to understand, na an additional scrap of local chit-chat, that he had buried the last proprietor with that the had buried the last proprietor with that he had buried the last proprietor with that he had buried the last proprietor with and service of many hands."

Dicknes than describes their first meal and their first night in the wilds are decomined:

"We'll make it, boys," said the chief, "It we'll make it they did." saccording to a little state of the country of the chief and the country of the chief with the same of the chief and the country of the chief and the country, I believe, will answer his income to this tyee, as when, awakening in defined he country, I believe, will answer his interest of any one to try to use an autocante where the country of sunlight the same and the country of sunlight the country of sunlight the same of the country of sunlight the same of the country, I believe, will answer his interest of sunlight the following moralis.

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Thus no who read the announcement that the United States treasury held an aggregate of \$617,000,000 in gold coin and builton appreciate the full significance of that fact, or have any intelligent idea of the bulk of that vast sum of the yellow metal? Thus we have \$1,000,000 in gold coin of standard weight and fineness, representing \$285 pounds, which gives a tofal of \$2.73.645 pounds as the weight of the treasury's gold holding.

This reduced to tons of \$230 pounds, gives \$205 tons, with \$6 pounds to spare.

2015 tons, with 45 pounds to spare.
Divided into short tons of 2000 pour Divided into short tons of 2000 pounds, it would give 11284 tons, with 145 pounds to spare. It the gold were loaded into the ordinary carts used for the delivery of anthracite coal, 2240 pounds of gold to each cart, and assuming that 15 feet would be required for the movement of each horse and cart, the procession would cover two and nine-tenths miles, and if the measurement were by short tons the procession would cover three and a quarter miles. In round numbers the treasury held on the first of the year 3455,000,000 in standard silver dollars and silver buillon.

One million dollars of standard weight and fineness weigh 58,929 pounds 9 ounces. For ease in calculation the weight of 1,000,000 silver dollars is made 58,900 pounds, and the fraction of a million is dropped in the amount of silver held, which is placed roundly at 3455,000,000. This gives the total weight of the silver dollars and silver buildon in the treasury 9,170,300 pounds, which is equal to 12,022 long tons of 2300 pounds, or 14,555 short tons of 2000 pounds. Unded into carts as was done with 15 gold, the procession would cover 37 miles in the first case and 41% miles in the sec-

# MAKING THIRTY-TWO GIANTS AT WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS

Enormous Statues of Hercules and Goliath Under Construction---Tons of Glue to Be Poured Into the Molds ---Some Interesting Measurements.

MAN with a hand measuring two feet three inches from wrist to finger tips, whose head is two feet A long and whose biceps are five feet three inches in circumference, may be seen at the World's Fair grounds. He is one of the 32 giant figures which, high in air, will play an important part in the decorative scheme. Just how the sculptors are making these giants and molding great masses of material into figures of Hercules and Goliath is told below.

The ruse of Hercules in securing the modeled in clay by Hugo Wagner, a young golden apples of the Hesperides, the eleventh of the labors imposed upon the director of sculpture of the World's Fair.

The statues are the largest ever modeled in the world's close to the close that the purchase fair.

Atlas returned at length with the apples of the Louisians Purchase.

The statue to go for them, taking the sky upon his own shoulders and bearing the burden intil the old giant god should return.

Atlas returned at length with the apples but seeing his burden so well supposed.

Arts building of the Louisians Purchase

Exposition.

The cornice of the four-cornered pavilions of that enormous building will be supported on the shoulders of \$\frac{2}{2}\$ giants. The difficult of the twelve tasks imposed upon the golden apples of the soultrural and architectural achievement will be stupendous.

There will be its pairs of these plaster 3 collaths in kneeling posture, facing each other in niches beneath the roof of the two vides of the four paylilons, and, while they will be 100 feet from the ground, such are heir massive proportions that none of eir impressiveness will be lost.

The story told by these kneeling glants, poles, but action himself, he proposed to deliver ology of the Greeks. It tells of the most the fruit to Eurystheus personally.

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The task of Atlas veture dat length with the apples, but attended at length with the apples to de



forward at the waist, the shoulders rounded and the head thrown forward, it is a figure



Inside of the Statue.

Hand, 2 feet 3 inches from wrist to finger A man built on these relative proportions

The making of 32 of these stupendous

figures is a matter of great difficulty and requires the services of about 20 skilled sculptors, each one of them an artist in his The conception of the figures, one of which is called the right, the other the left, designated to face one another, was

left to Mr. Edward Wagner. For more than a month Mr. Wagner labored on the sketch model in clay, one fourth the size of the big figure. He employed Carl Victor of St. Louis as a model, who was also employed afterward in the modeling of the big statues. After the sketch model was fashioned

the most exacting part of the work be-gan, the building of the armature, as it is called. This is skeleton framework of

the most exacting part of the work beautiful scaled. This is solecton framework or word and into of the exact proportions of times. If this is not exactly proportions of times, if this is not exactly proportions of times, if this is not exactly proportions of times, if this is not exactly proportions of the status will be distorted. The armature must be five inches smaller all around than four times as large as the sketch model, to allow for the clay that will be finish the model for the easter.

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# THE CHINESE PLAY IS NEW IN AMERICA Smaah-bing! from the orchestra. This system keeps the busiest merchant up with the procession. Pve seen a few hard an entertain shows that it would improve. See Ma Ping is a handsome hero. He Native Drama in a Playhouse Opened for comes back hard at the wicked Lord. Ageneral idea of the massive proportions.

"O, no." he replied: "he paint face like "How old is that joke?" I asked my rushed at him and killed him with a little tap of his sword. That was a joke, too, it Chinese friend

tand? He make love eviy ill gal he see.

"Five thousand generation," he told me.

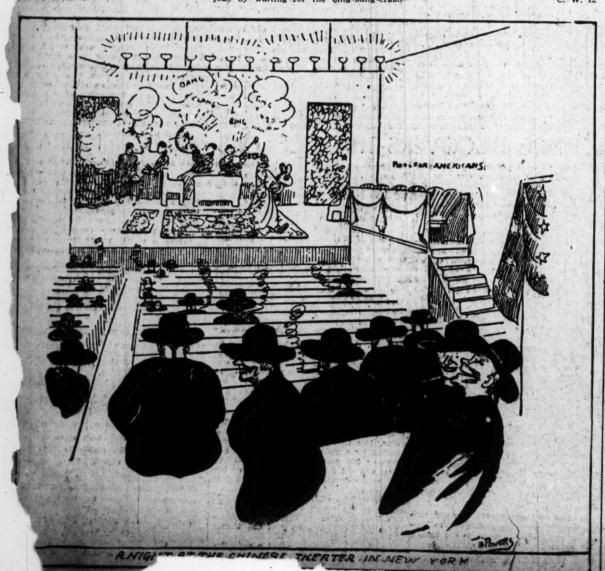
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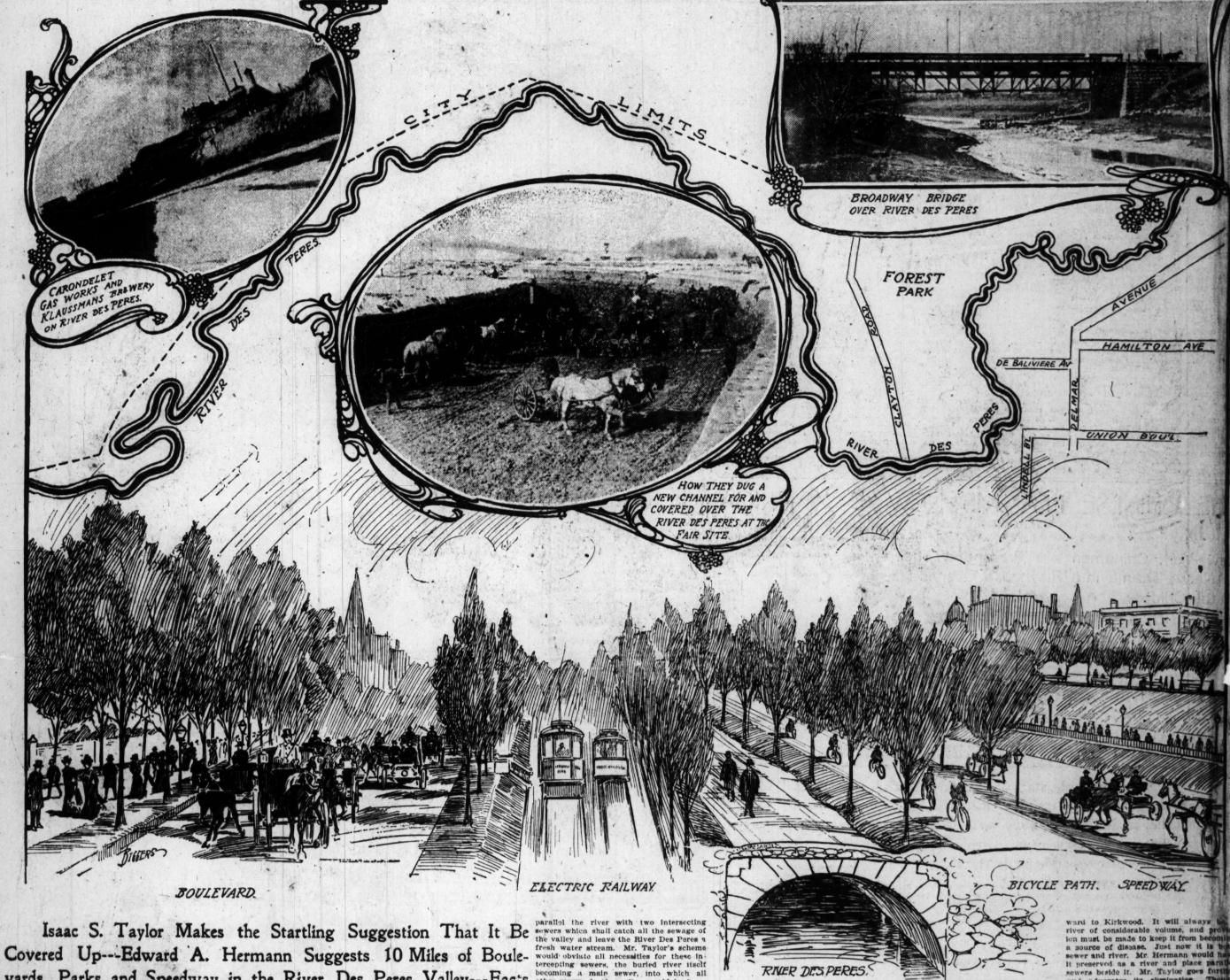
the long state expect of gray while terms and the first sees the contection of the long of the long that was Jao See (the old fellow's first sees the contection jump up in the air, it though, that a battery of 21 guns would be he's blind he can still keep track of the an improvement on the orchestra.

It's a great system. There's your come-methods are simple, but forceful. Some dian letting off a joke. If a man is deaf people don't like old jokes. Well, some he knows it's time to laugh because he people don't like old cheese, either. I think hat was Jao See (the old fellow's first sees the contection jump up in the air, if though, that a battery of 21 guns would be he's blind he can still keep track of the an improvement on the orchestra.

Joke by waiting for the bing-bang-crash-



# TO WIPE OUT THE RIVER DES PERES



vards, Parks and Speedway in the River Des Peres Valley---Facts becoming a main sewer, into which all other sewers in the valley would lead.

Mr. Hermann thinks the leading of see. About the Length, Breadth and Volume of the Famous Little St. the great cost it would entail. He says it would cost not less than \$125\$ a lineal foot to cover the river in Forest Park, and that this cost would increase as the volume of the river increases until the cost of the river increases unti

THE River Des Peres must be eliminated. It must be put under provement. It is only the most colossal. It would entail the expenditure of millions. ground. It must be buried where St. Louis may never see it more. It would necessitate a great conduct which So saith Isaac S. Taylor. Mr. Taylor is director of works for the would carry in flood season a volume of water 12 feet deep and 100 foot wide. This, Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co. His work at the Fair site, where he of course, applies only to the lower portion has spent something like \$160,000 hiding a part of the famous little St.

Mississippi at Carondolet.

Mississippl at Carondelst.

The River Des Peres is 30 miles long and the entire river be covered. Mr. Taylor says it is a river no longer, but has become a sewer.

Mr. Taylor's suggestion directs interest to the scheme of Edward A. Hermann is sewer commissioner of the City of St. Louis.

Hermann is sewer commissioner of the City of St. Louis, the main stream enters the city limits the River Des Peres would become the great park place, boulevard and driver and of Cabanne and runs southeast of Cabanne and runs so as fast as the city can plovide the necessary funds.

If the manifest and a bicycle path. He would all the interspaces with haves a red color scheme in Mary Margiala.

The meaning of this latest discovery in Red is the characteric color of the wound are revolutionary funds.

So the valley of the River dee Perry funds.

So the valley of the River dee Perry funds and the city can plovide the necessary funds.

So the valley of the River dee Perry funds are continued on through the park plants and the city can plovide the necessary funds.

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So the valley of the River dee Perry funds and interest plants and the city can plovide the necessary funds.

Note that the city can plove deep and 180 feet wide at Casary funds.

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the river increases until the cost of the work, near Carondelet, would cost close to \$1000 a lineal foot.

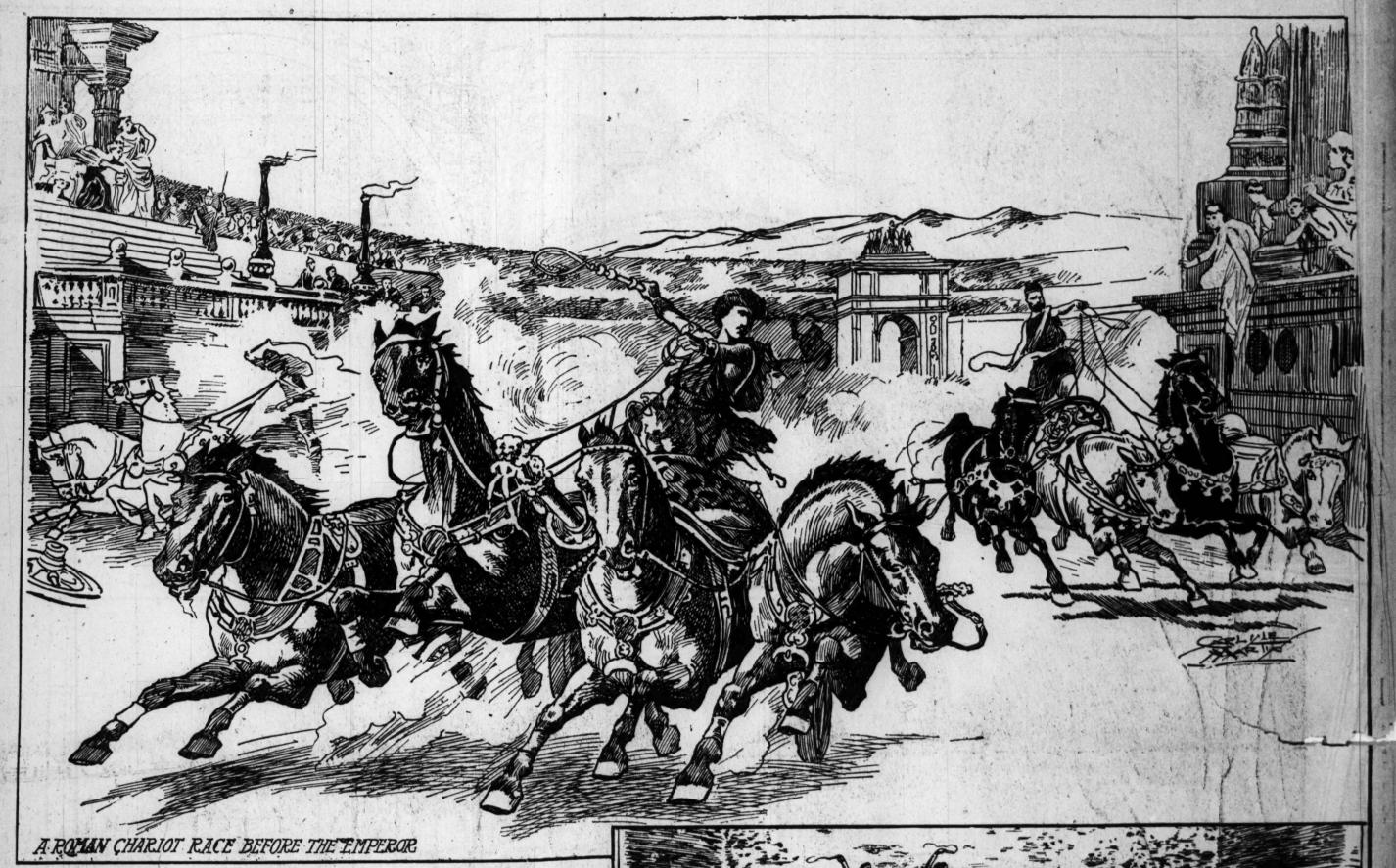
Mr. Taylor considers that, whatever the cost, the river rust be covered over and hidden away. He regards it as a sanitary measure which, while not especially press-

The River des Peres will be there, the River Des Peres presents

The length of this park will be ten miles. The River Des Peres valley is the largest private property through which It will be a south tongue to Forest Park, of the natural drainage ways of St. Louis. runs, the cost of materials, lab the greatest city park in the United States. It drains' all that area reaching from else embodied in the work, may be a south tongue the state of th Both Mr. Hermann and Mr. Taylor say Cabanne to Creve Coeur lake and south- low when the improved

### SCIENCE DISCOVERS THAT COLORS AFFECT MORAL

# HOW THE CHARIOT RACE IS BEING DONE



A look under the stage at the most exciting moment of "Ben Hur"-Eight horses gallop at full speed in the space of their own length-Two 20x14-foot cradles capable of supporting twenty tons, carry the racing teams and chariots-A dust fan blows the dust-Clock-like machinery sends "Ben Hur" ahead and drops a wheel from Messala's chariot.

JUST how to produce upon a theatrical stage a Roman chariot race, Underneath the stage are two big dynamos of 20-horse power each. They in which two contestants, driving four horses each, are eagerly are used to run the treadmill, upon which striving against each other, is a mechanical problem that puzzled the horses run and to turn the panoramic many people in St. Louis, who witnessed the performance of "Ben Hur" ducers, there is a big hand-wheel with which to start the race. Two big handles

Eight spirited horses, tearing at full speed in view of an audience, can work it. are difficult to handle, and when the race is kept up for 80 seconds, as is A series of cogs multiplies the power to the case in this instance, no small degree of mechanical ingenuity and expenditure of money are requisite to make it a success.

Just how it is done is fully explained in the accompanying, illustra-are attached to the immense flywheel, upon which are belts that communicate the tions and reading matter.

The work of preparing the Olympic was patented by Mr. Burgess and caused

The mechanism of the two cradles which support the treadmills upon which the

are attached to this wheel so that four men

motor should for any reason give out. movements to the apparatus on the stage. Theater for the presentation of the the producers of Ben Hur support the treadmins apon borses run is most complicated. They are it is so much more elaborate that no one there had any knowledge of the work necestory for the stage here had any knowledge of the work necestory. was then enlarged both in width and height sary.

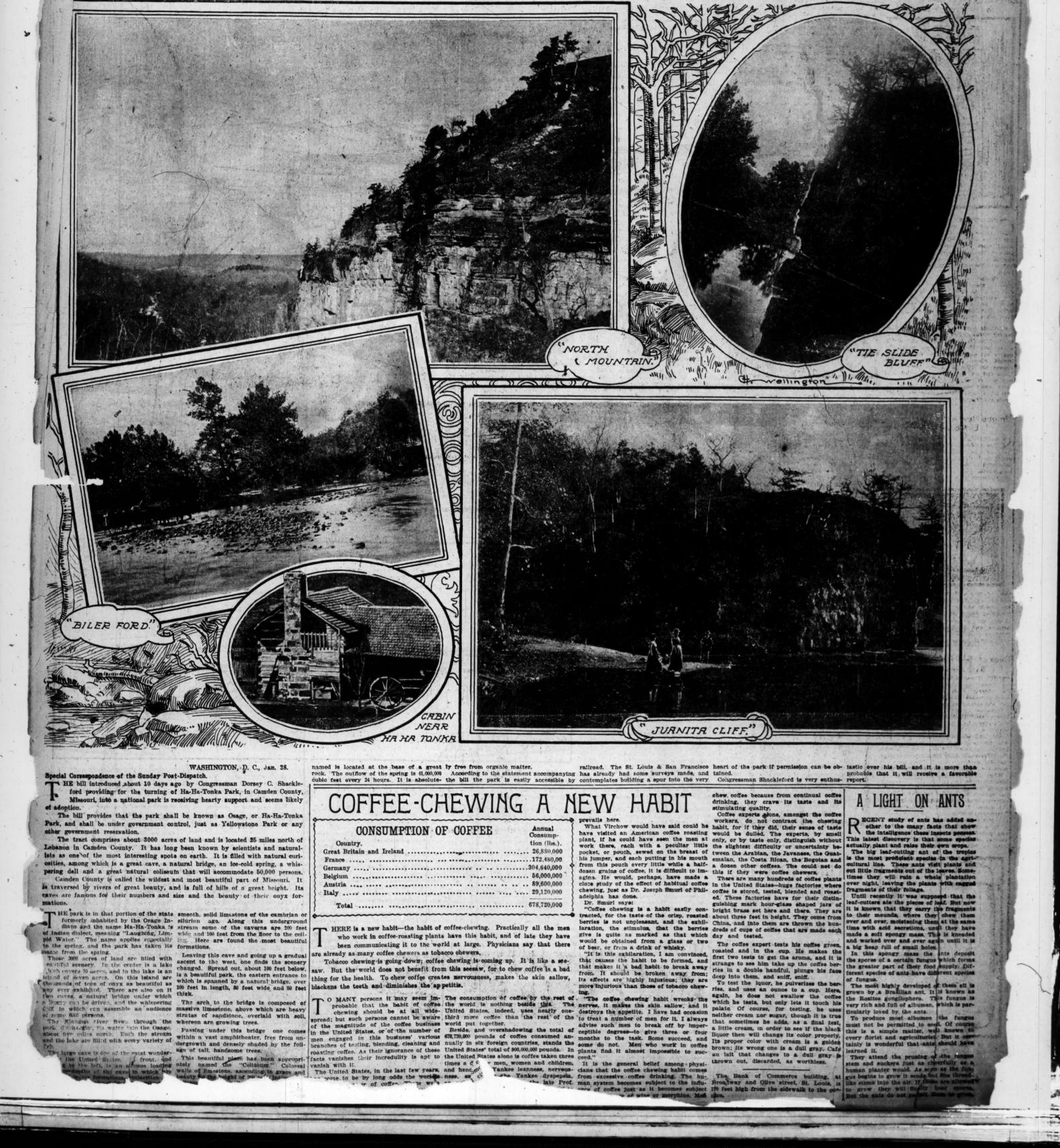
for the three weeks' engagement of last The chief idea is that of the treadmill, set upon railways and are movable back-

THIS DRAWING SHOWS THE MECHANICAL APPARATUS USED BENEATH THE STAGE IN PRODUCING THE EFFECTAIN THE CHARIOT RACE IN "BEN HUR." AS SHOWN, THE MECHANISM IS PRINCIPALLY A GIGANTIC TREAMILL SET UPON BIG CRADLES, WHICH MOVE FORWARD AND BACKWARD UPON A TRACK, THEY ARE MOVED BY TWO 20-HORSE POWER DYNAMOS. THE WHOLE WEIGHT, WITH THE HORSES UPON THEM,

IS 13,000 POUNDS. THE SAME MECHANISM MOVES THE CANVAS IN THE REAR, GIVING THE ILLUSION OF SPEED. THE MACHINERY HAS BEEN MADE IN DUPLICATE.

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# MISSOURI'S NEW NATIONAL PARK



CONSUMPTION OF COFFEE	Annual Consump-
Country.	tion (lbs.).
Great Britain and Ireland	26,880,000
France	172,480,00
Germany	304,640,000
Belgium	56,000,000
Austria	89,600,000
Italy	29,120,000
Total	

# New & Strange Things In & Around St. Jouis

to Go Through St. Louis.



ONGRESSMAN REIDER of Kansas called upon the secretary of agriculture a few days ago and informed im that a 28-foot blade of Kansas grass would reach Washington and take first n as a car long enough to transport it

Mr. Reider is not joking. He has the limit way:

In the way:

Blade of grass. It is 28 feet long, and it in the way:

"By tch I mean the relative acuteness"

"By tch I mean the relative acuteness" have it and study it, for the seed of it would doubtless be a priceless gift for the short grass country.

Louis capitalists are building a big cement works at Prospect Hill, three m ks north of the Merchants' Bridge, and within a haif mile of the Mississippi river. The uarry and crusher is at the Bellefon aine idge, where the Burlington railroad osses the Missouri river between St. Louis and Alton. Th's quarry is within a half mile of the site of old Fort Bellefontaine, which was occupied by one of the of a tone, determined by the number of first lot of United States troops sent to the vibrations which produce it. The European A caused the proper of a tuning fork Louisiana Territory after the purchase.

# Unique New Army Shoe Is

OMETHING new in a marching shoe for soldiers has just been shown at Jefferson Barracks. It has springs nder the heel and under the sole and is At the recent meeting of the Illinois



and the shoe with the springs under it is Indian False Faces the newest attempt to master it. Soldiers

### Sack of Real Pemmican Sent Here From Canada.

HE Manitoba Free Press has recently sent to its friends in the United States some sample packages of what is represented to be genuine penm. can, the sort of which Longfellow sings in "Hiawatha." One of these packages has been received in St. Louis. It comes from the Hudgon Bay Co.'s post on Peel river. within a hundred miles of the Arctic Ocean, and was made by an old trapper who has spent much of h's life among the the different kinds of permican. In making this particular lot he used no other meat but the fiesh of the reindeer.

When Lewis and Clarke went up the Missouri river they found all the Indians naking buffalo meat into pemmican for he winter's store. The experiences of all other travelers in the buffalo country were the same. Harg ave, a writer of the Northwest, tells in these lines how pemmi-

"It is composed of buffa'o meat, dried



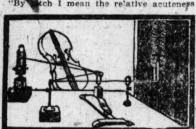
when full, weighs about 100 pounds. It is calculated that each buffalo carcass will yield enough pemmican to fill one bag. If kept dry and free from mold there is no limit to the time perminoan will keep."

St. Louis was named the Mound City be-cause of the Indian mounds which crowned the bluff when the whites came to the valley. One of these mounds, much larger than all the rest, stood at what is now way. Some of its base may still be seen on the southeast corner. When it was graded down a great many people gathered there to see what would be found in 70 feet long and 10 feet wide, much fallen in and containing nine skeletons, pre-sumably the bones of Indians.

### French Musical Pitch Is

Chosen for World's Fair. EORGE W. STEWART, manager of the Bureau of Music at the S Louis World's Fair, announces that the French low pitch has been adopted as the standard pitch for brass bands at the Fair. The pitch is a half tone lower than that ordinarily used by St. Louis bands, though Well's Band adopted the French low pitch as long ago as 1899.

Mr. Well made for the Sunday Post-Dispatch a deawing illustrating the pitch which will prevail in World's Fair band music. Mr. Stewart says it was selected would reach Washington and take first because it represents modern progress insent through to the capital from St. inusic often injures the work of European a half tone higher than European singers, whose voices are unaccustomed to



pean A caused the prong of a tuning fork to vibrate 435 times in one second, while the American A, being a half tone higher, caused 652 vibrations in a second. An international assembly of musicians and Exhibited in St. Louis. manufacturers of musical Instruments

State Teachers' Association steps were march. taken toward unionizing the school teachto serve as a fair example of country teachers and their wages. County Super-intendent J. E. Whitchurch has just issued a roster giving the wages of all but ten of the 133 teachers in his county. Of these teachers two draw as low as \$25 a month, 12 less than \$30, 34 an even \$30, 21 draw more than \$50, including the supera month, 12 less than \$30, 34 an even \$30, 21 draw more than \$50, including the super.

The entomophthorae came to the United who was known among the Boers as a Prof. Howard began experimenting with intendents of the three city schools; nine States from South Africa about the time "bugologist," noticed that thousands of the fungus and conducted a number of tests followers in St. Louis than in any other teachers drawing \$50 or more a month are deadliest, thing known to grasshoppers, grasshoppers were dying on the veldt of a which, while eminently satisfactory, did american city. There are two parks, one teachers drawing \$50 or more a month are



and pounded fire, and mixed with an masks. They come from the Indians of amount of tallow or buffalo fat equal to British Columbia and were collected there after one of the great festivals in which

gines, recis, hook and ladder reels, etc., over the rough streets of the city at the speed required of the fire horses is a very strenuous task.

Julius Hurter, a St. Louis naturalist, has the greatest collection of snakes, frogs, turtles, lisaris, etc. in Missouri, and he is so well known as an authority on the fauna of the Mississippi Valley that collectors and scientists in many parts of

last 30 years in eamp, and his love for the manufactured from the bufwhich the pounded meat ten by the campire.

St. Louis together until they have

been thoroughly mixed. When full the bas This Newly Published Letter of Daniel Boone's Shows What Were the Great Pioneer's Religious Views same horse power, two 11-horse powers Mors King of Belgium bodies, and an 13-

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EUBEN THWAITES publishes in his been given by anything heretofore printed. his post as magistrate at Femme Osage,

new book on Daniel Boone a letter which gives a much better idea of the pioneer's religious views than has begged Gov. Delassus to release him from ed States.

### This Dreadful Bug, the Entomophthoreae, Comes From Africa to Rid America of the Pestilential Grasshopper

entomophorae is not nearly as bad as its ax. Repeat as often as necessary.

Tame, for it lives on sugar and water and in the penitentiary and the entomophthoreae

can be made in sufficent quantities by The originator of this method is now any enterprising farmer who will write is the next deadlest method to this. The

covered that not only would it kill grass-

RASSHOPPERS and locusts must him were on a printed slip, reading:

watch out, for the deadly ento"Catch a grasshopper; hold him in the
mophthoreae is after them, and it left hand and place his head on a stone,
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Portage Des Floux, 30 miles north of St. for grasshoppers. The directions sent by entomophthoreae was doing its worst. He worked better in wet weather than in dry.

of severe worry in the Mobile & Ohio at Murphysboro and was ready to leave three hours work to get the engine back train dispatcher's office at Murphysboro, the railroad yards when word came from so the train could proceed. The trouble Jack of All Trades train dispatcher's office at Murphysboro, the railroad yards when word came from so the train could proceed. The trouble marking day after day become footsore in any kind of shoe that has ever been devised, and whether the spring shoe is going to preserve their feet in pase upon such marches remains to be spen.

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Sparta, and after the walt had become erly turned. A flagman prevented the fast when the rails would not move sufficiently.

> READERS OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH ARE INVITED TO CONTRIBUTE TO THIS PAGE NEW AND INTERESTING PICTURES RELATING TO ST. LOUIS AND THE SOUTHWEST. PEN AND PENCIL DRAWINGS WILL DO AS WELL AS PHOTOGRAPHS. EACH PICTURE SHOULD BE ACCOMPANIED BY THREE OR FOUR HUNDRED WORDS TELLING WHAT IT IS ABOUT. THEY SHOULD BE MAILED TO THE SUNDAY EDITOR, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, AND THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE SENDER SHOULD BE INCLOSED, THAT PAYMENT MAY BE

The Cliuton Illinois, County Board of pension was granted. It was paid until has been counting the members of his Supervisors has stopped the pension of 32 December of last year. It was stopped by family and announces that he is the father the pauper committee of the supervisors of 12 children, six of whom are living. He been paid regularly for many years. Miss While this committee was in session at Slade is 7) years of age, a daughter of the courtheuse in December, Miss Slade, who during his life time attired in an antiquated silk drees and was the wealthiest man in the county, much finery of her mother's younger days, while enjoying his riches Mr. Slade gave to the county the block in Carlyle on men saw her. Miss Slade's pension was her, when reverses came and Miss Virginia was cause it to be granted again.

William R. Linxwiller of Hillsboro, Ill., for 78 years and is a native of Indiana.

# Henry Fournier Will Ride a Mile in 40 Seconds



cedes of the double phaeton variety, nine-horse power Renault cab and a coupe of the St. Louis Man Finds horse power triple phaeton with seven up-holstered seats.

The Lokalanzeiger of Berlin publishes a note which says: "Among people who wish to see an agreement between the Duke of Cumberland on the one hand and the Prussian crown and the German empire on the other, and who consider such an agreement possible, upon the basis of a definite renunciation of the claim to the crown of Hanover, reports have been current of late of an inclination on the part of the duke to bring about a reconciliation and duke to bring about a reconciliation and to remove the difficulties in the way of his accession to the throne of Brunswick."

### First Automobile Photo

Is Found in Missouri. S'f. LOUISAN has just come into A possession of an old picture of an automobile made in England in 1838. This ancient automobile was a steam car-riagee and its inventor named it The Triumph. In sending a drawing of his invention to an English publication he mentions that he built his first steam carriage in 1828, subsequently improving upon it. He added his belief that the horseless carriage would soon come into general use by per-

Twenty years after this first automobile was built, Thomas Ewbanks, commission patents in the United States (re port of 1849), urged American inventors in turn their ingenuity to motor carriages. At that time the rush to California was on, and Ewbanks made the statement that the invention of motor carriages would bring greater riches to ingenious Ameri-



fields. He said: "Let them dig in the mines eled by wagon two or three days' journe motors and they will bring to light to get to the place where he spoke. fruitful sources of opulence."

in the United States. It is St. Louis Uni-

Broadway, in St. Louis, is the longest street in the world, length 20 miles.

any other city in the world. They are shipped to almost every country on the

The train shed at the St. Louis Union Station is the largest roof in the United

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The highest point in the St. Louis city the waterworks pumping station.

Ill., and none may mistake it, for it carries some pictorial allusion to the many things at which the man inside is apt.



In His New Cigar-Shaped Automobile, picture of a horse, which signifies that of fire.

the man inside is a veterinary surgeon; The minutes passed. Henry tried his take part this season.

a month in Europe to practice over the the picture of a lock, showing him a lock-shoulder against the deor. He yelled a time

manded a company of marine fufficers in the battles fought around Paris. He has been the guest of several European mon-archs, and on his return from St. Peters-burg in 1891 as the naval pioneer of the Franco-Russian alliance, he spent a with Queen Victoria at Osborne.

an Old Fremont Badge.



found at his home a Fremont badge worn by the followers of the Path-finder when he was a candidate for Presi-dent of the United States in 1856. He was reminded of it by the recent announcement of Mrs. Fremont's death. The bads is silk. Mr. Clouse says:

is silk. Mr. Clouse says:

"I was only 12 years old when Fremont was nominated for President in 1856 on the Republican ticket with William L. Dayton of New Jersey. John C. Fremont was a very popular man. He was living in California, and his pathfinding work, that made the Pacific coast a living part of the United States, had made him the most spectacular man of the hour. His cam paign was different from any of the modern campaigns. The railroads did not ther penetrate every nook and corner of the country as they do now, making it pos to every little hamlet. Then they reach cans than could be dug out of the gold- anxlety to see Fremont that persons trav

## St. Louis has the largest Jesuit University The Ice Duck Visits

St. Louis in Winter. THERE are ducks in the Mississipp river along the St. Louis levee at this season of the year, but they are a sort of duck not found here at any other time. They are ice ducks, or mergansers,



### This queer East St. Louis sign carries a Merchant Locks Himself

WILLIAM HENRY, a merchant at East Alton, Ill., 20 miles north of St. Louis, had a remarkable experience in a telephone booth last week The booth had just been placed in the store and Mr. Henry, while alone in the even-ing, went to the telephone. The door closed behind him. He could not open it from the inside. He found himself a pri

Everybody has h telephone troubles but think of Henry's! He was alone in his store. The booth was sound-proof, and it availed him naught to lift his voice. The possibilities were awful. In the first place there was just so much oxygen in that lit-Henry would perish miserably. Again time might come in and, finding no one to Still worse, Henry conjured up thought



# THE HAPPIEST TIME"--MARY STEWART CUTTING'S THIRD STORY OF

transactions that had come to nothing, account to the bitter knowledge of an immediate and pressing need for money in the common uses of life. His tired brain revolved subconsciously futile plans for the morrow, while his one overmastering desire rest of the cosy house that she'tered his With a sharp pang of disappointment he

perceived, as he turned the corner, that the front of the villa was in darkness except for a dim light in his wife's room, and as he opened the door with his latch key no gush of hot air greeted him, but a stony coldness. He knocked against a go-cart in the square hall on his way to light the gas, and his wife's voice called down softly:
"Is that you, dear?"

"Yes. Are you ill?"

"No, only resting. Aren't you coming up?"

He went unstairs with a firm and even step, treading more lightly as he passed the nursery door, and entered the room, where his wife lay on the lounge in a crimson dressing gown, a flowered coverlet thrown over her feet, her dark hair lying in rings on the white pillow and her large, dark eyes turned expectantly toward him. The comfort of the pretty, luxurious room was eclipsed by the icy chill that was like an

opaque atmosphere.

The wind outside hurled itself at the house and shook the shutters. Atterbury turned up the gas, and then sat down on the couch by his wife and kissed her.
"What's the matter?"

"Nothing but that old pain; it will so over if I lie still-it was my only chance if we are to go out tonight. It's really better now. I promised Mrs. Harrington faithfully this afternoon that we'd come, in spite f the weather. Do you mind?"

"No. Is Harrington home yet?" "She expects him back this evening. O, Jack. Bridget was sent for this morning before the breakfast things were cleared away. She really didn't want to go off this had such a day! The furnace ---"

"I see that it's out." "Both fires were out, but the range is go-ing now. The wind was all wrong. We made up the furnace three times, but I couldn't remember how to turn the dampers. There's a grate fire in the nursery,

"The water hasn't frozen in the pipes, I

She hodded speechlessly and looked at him, her eyes large with unshed tears. "Why didn't you tell me?" He rose for action. "You should have sent for the lumber at once."

There was a certain look in his wife's face at times which filled Atterbury with extreme tenderness. He went over to the closet, poured out some cordial in a small glass and brought it to her to drink, watching narrowly until a faint tinge of color relieved the bluish pallor around her mouth. Then he poured out another small glass for himself and spread the down coverlet more closely over her.

"You lie still." He passed a heavy, affechad told him that before. He knew, none failed him.

She was not made for struggle; the doctor friends on whom he had most counted had just listen to that child! Don't you think bury.

he might go to sleep better if I brought him "it"

spoke with the quick, matter-of-fact detat last bill—somehow.

A catalogue of indebte cision of a man used to affairs, temporarily A catalogue of indebtedness unrolled it-quivered.

regardless of the financial situation. "I'll self before him, but he gazed at it steadily. "Oh, I'l

"All right. Don't you worry: Til get it." he counsed on seeing Harrington, but he comfort of the heated train to the track, just below the little Gothic factor of Bracewood, John Atterbury had beloed High." which haif a mile to walk before reaching his subtrain reddence.

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"YOU MISERABLE, SNE/ KING LIAR?"

"But you can't pay it!" She had looked

on the trains, the women in their small social rounds. Every event that happened in their little circle was common property, to be discussed by all, yet in spite of this pooling of interests, so to speak, the weekly pooling at the houses of different members always took on an aspect of novelty. Every one dressed for the occasion, and there was usually a good game of cards and the must have capital."

right person?"

"Myself," said Aatterbury.

"I wish it were possible," said Nichols politely. "But we must have someone who there was usually and the machines. The fact is, either Callender or I ought to go, but we can't leave. We virtually reed a third man in the firm, take the truth if you want it. I meant to keep faith with you fairly over interests if I could have afforded to-der or I ought to go, but we can't leave. We virtually reed a third man in the firm, the whole gist of the meant to keep faith with you fairly over interests if I could have afforded to-der or I ought to go, but we can't leave. We virtually reed a third man in the firm, the truth if you want it. I meant to keep faith with you fairly over interests if I could have afforded to-der or I ought to go, but we can't leave. We virtually reed a third man in the firm, the truth if you want it. I meant to keep faith with you fairly over interests if I could have afforded to-der or I ought to go, but we can't leave. We virtually reed a third man in the firm, the truth if you want it. I meant to keep faith with you fairly over interests if I could have afforded to-der or I ought to go, but we can't leave. We will we want have capital."

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In one of the intermissions of the card game Atterbury heard Henry Waring say to Nichols:

"Did you see the little item in one of the evening "papers about that wes ern company to whom Harrington sold his patent?" "No: what was it?" asked Nichols.

"They're going to start up the plant at once near some town in Missouri, I've forgotten the name-paid \$50,000 for the ground. It seems a good deal of money to 'pay for a clay bank. Of course, Harrington's in a hurry to start them up; he'll get a big royalty.'

'You are not to talk business," sa'd Mrs. Harrington's gay voice.

Atterbury felt the room swirl around with him; he knew the name of the town we'll enough! He had been sure from the first that those barren acres of his held just what the company was looking for, but he had never dreamed of getting more than ten or fifteen thousand for them. A warm gratitude to Harrington filled h'm, and then a chill of doubt. No real sale could take place without his knowledge,

It was a tremendous relief when the players left the tables and stood or sat in little homelike groups, all talking and laugh ing at once in a merry tumult. The abof Harrington had ceased to be noticed by any one but Atterbury when the sound of wheels was heard grating on the Mrs. Harrington ran into the hall with

an exclamation of pleasure, as the door opened, letting in a flood of cold air and a large man heavily wrapped in fur. The

"Ill stay here
"Go to bed, then. Nobody wants to see bury resolutely."

change from the one they had left
"You are late," said the hostess, who was to send Sue and the bables home to her "I am sorry to have to considered handsome, with heavy black father, and light out for the Klondike." you are ill," said Atterbury

THE LATEST OPERA CLOAK

AN EXQUISITE FRENCH CREATION

was more apparent at some houses than at others.

The Harringtons were the confersedly rich people of the set, and the entertainments which they gave were characterized with a little more pomp and circumstance. Mrs. Harrington, for all her perfunctory belleship, was a lively and entertaining thostess.

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"You miserable—sneaking—liar!" said Atterbury very slowly. He rose and brought both ands down on the table with a stinctive question in Atterbury's look with almost brutal rudeness, and pushing past him to an armchair. He was a big mar



chatter drives me mad!"

"I'll stay here with you," said Atter- an electric shock.

go down now and start things up."

Self Defore nim, but ne gazed at it steadily. "Oh, I'll have to pay that; don't you considered handsome, with heavy black father, and light out for the Klondike."

And there was Harrington, at whose worry about it. I tell you, though, Agnes, "You dinner is in the oven, I'll send house the card party was to be held to- I'd be worth a good deal more to you cheeks and a petulant expression, "You are light out for the Klondike."

You didn't," said Atterbury, his "but a word will suffice, Harrington. I and that's the brains and own pulse leaping to the courage of the know that the land is virtually sold—it was for you."

Katy to you as soon as Herbert is asleep."

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I am sorry to nate to disturb you are ill," said Atterbury, his "but a word will suffice, Harrington. I and that's the brains and own pulse leaping to the card party was to be held to- I'd be worth a good deal more to you late, but not so late as my husband. It's other man with a sudden kinship. in the evening paper. How much did it Nichols sat immovable, h

HE PUT HIS ARM AROUND HER.

large man heavily wrapped in fur. The listening company heard him say:

"What in—time—have you got this crowd here tonight for?" The words were respectable, but the tone cursed.

There was a stiffening change in her voice. "Hrsh! Didn't you get my letter?"

"What letter? No. if I had I wouldn't have been fool enough to come home for a quiet night's rest. You can't live without a lot of neople cack'ing around you."

"I'll stay here with you." sail Atters and a black mustache, which dropped over a heavy chin royalty in his tall bearing, as if one used tache, which dropped over a heavy chin royalty in his tall bearing, as if one used tache, which dropped over a heavy chin royalty in his tall bearing, as if one used tache, which dropped over a heavy chin.

"I've passed the nights in beastly sleep-ing cars and the days in dining and wining adoration before it."

There was a vibrant tone in his voice as broke up. My wife will entertain you; her Africa for you."

The gaze of the two men met with aimo and the carries and the days in dining and wining adoration before it.

"You go in there, both of you. I'm all broke up. My wife will entertain you; her Africa for you."

The gaze of the two men met with aimo.

a lot of people cack'ing around you."

"Ill stay here with you," said Atteryou!"

"Much rest I'd get with that mob in
there."

"Harrington's trip evidently hasn't done
i'm much good," said Nichols to Atterbury.

"It's possible," said Atterburry, thoughtfully.

"I'll stay here with you," said Atterwith you," said Atterbury resolutely.

"I' will send your supper in to you," called
Mrs. Harrington lightly, as she saw him
draw up a chair to one of the deserted
card tables near which Harrington was sitting with his eyes still close d.

"You must understand that, Atterbury!

who would like to learn. We want somefully.

"It's possible," said Atterburry, thoughtfully.

"You lie still." He passed a heavy, affectionate hand over her forehead and she rested her cheek against it with a passion at helplessness." What on earth dry own to dail the work for foday? Why want to do all the work for foday? Why didn't you get the McCaffery woman? Tou've no business to titre yourself out like affect. There were certaid things money—I wanted to economise; other womens—I wanted to economise; other womens—I wanted to economise; other womens—en the face of the pour seem to do such things without as at all."

"You lie still." He passed a heavy, affectionate hand over her forehead and she rorehead and she made for struggle; the doctor friends on whom he had most counted had, bury.

"You lest like his was not made for struggle; the doctor friends on whom he had most counted had, bury.

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"It's possible," said Atterbury, thought who would like to learn. We want some ewith us for a few moments;"

"It doesn't do to take things like that; if you lose your grip you can't get on."

"You see the path on earth dry on the was, thought him here with us for a few moments,"

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"You see the path on the path on the said atterbury, thought with the might go to late the ling with a such charged at the remainder."

"It doesn't do to take things like that it was warmed, which it so late the mind th that's but a detail; I know what be really is. Granted that I've got no

> arms of his chair with be the light of Atterbury's face, the an

lightning, "ard you know why. You kn just what claims the death of Anderson laid upon me, and how I've tried to carry to They will be paid off now. Callen not worth my powder and anot; you're talking. Mr. Nichols, I'm speaking to

"When will you send se anything."

As he and his wife into the darkness, the withem off their feet; a mill

PARIS OFFERS TWO STYLISH COATS IN NEW FASHIONS





bright when he came in, but now her lips change from the one they had left





Mrs. Ayer Tells the Readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch How Diet and Exercise Are Made Effective Weapons a little letter scale-such a nulsance and Against Obesity in the East.

who know who's who, the very cream of exclusive New York.

But Dr. Anders is a gentleman of very high standing in the medical profession and with adamantine convictions concerning the ethics of his calling—he will not be interviewed, because it is unprofessional.

Thousands of women theatened with a loss of graceful curves, as well as thousands more already deeply eroased in wicked rolls of fat, are profoundly interested in a system that promises so much happiness and relief and beauty by eliminating undesired and hateful excessive fat.

"There are many causes of obesity—inheritance, luxurious life, lack of exercise

physician.

The name of this lady is withheld, her description—of her obesity—under Dr. Anders' care is given exactly as the story came from her lips.

"The man who cures fat lives in one of those innumerable Philadelphia brownstone houses on Walnut street devoted, it appears to the medical profession.

"The regimen I shall give you will not be that of any of your friends, because you represent a different condition from any of them."

appears, to the medical profession. "There are doctors' signs in every win- tentatively. dow for blocks, and Dr. Anders' office is nearly opposite Dr. Weir Mitchell's.

out that census blank they sent us several years ago, in which they asked forty or fifty questions, among them, 'Are there any idots in your family?' 'Are you white or black?' 'Are you of strong mind yourself?' 'Have you any mortgages on your farm, and what blils do you owe?' 'Dr. Anders filled out a blank while he put his questions to me. As far as I recall them they were: 'How old are you?' 'Three meals a day are no liquid during them except a small cup of coffee at breakfast and a glass of skimmed milk at luncheon. No wine at dinner. "I mentjon the cutting off of the water through the hall, but I had my spottiest orise-crossed veil on and she didn't recognize me. \*Are you married? What is your height?

How much do you weigh? When did you at meals and the one cup of coffee belegin to get fat? Is there obesity in your family? Are your parents living? How do you sleep—how long? What do you eat?

How much exercise do you take? Do you for breakfast and chocolate for luncheon, use alcohol in any form? Have you any in-besides 5 o'clock tea and water during

rhiladelphia is the gallant chaft who has your wrist, lease; I wish to take your taken up the fat woman's burden and is leading New York fashionables on to the sylph-like lines that spell victory.

Among his followers, increasing daily in numbers may be easily selected by those who know who's who, the very cream of exclusive New York.

But Dr. Anders is a gentleman of very New Will selected in your eyes, please.

fat.

Dr. Anders will not talk for publication.

Dut one of his most modish clients has given the Home Page a history of her experiments as 2 patient of the Philadelphia physician.

"Obesity is a disease and, such being

"Is it going to be very hard?" I asked, "'Well,' Dr. Anders replied with a smile,

nearly opposite Dr. Weir Mitchell's.

"Dr. Anders himself is a man amout 50, really easy. Walt until you see what you I should think. He is tall, dignified, of very are to do."

symmetrical figure, dark-eyed and nicelooking.

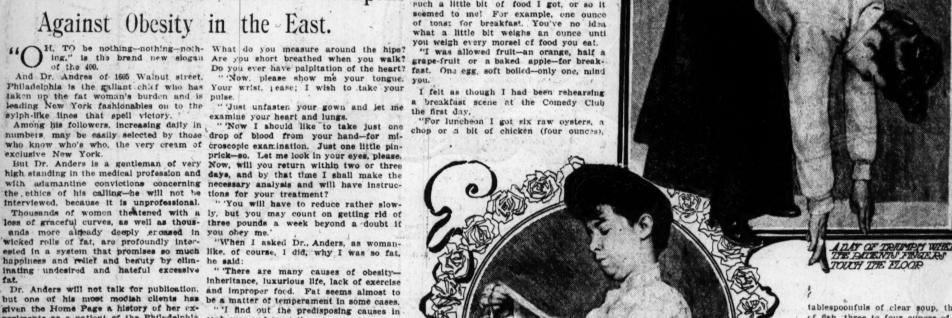
"In a thoroughly professional but pleasart way he began to ask me questions.

"Good gracious! It was worse than filling out that census blank they sent us several out that census blank they asked forty or crissgoraged yell, on and a high or specified the second of the sec

rited diseases? — meals. Any one accustomed to unlimited Tell me exactly what you did yester- ice-water that think it's easy to go day. Begin with your rising-what you through a meal without a drop should ate, just what you did until you went to try it.
bed last night. What is your bust measure? "All my food had to be weighed! I used."

such a little bit of food I got, or so it seemed to me! For example, one ounce

the first day.





of a butter ball and that celebrated glass my life.

"I was ordered to walk at least four ginning, and even now it is a perpetual miles, a day after the third day. The struggle. One has to give up going to differ that a sort of continuous "Well, you know what it is to give up all performance, walking just as much as a made dishes, every sort of dessert, borcould over the four miles provided I did hone, even a little glass of champagne at a not feel too fatigued.

make me really painfully weary. My dia- drank wines always for dinner and ner was not what you might call a sybs- luncheons have had a real fight. rit'e feast, but it was better and more sat- "But it's worth it. isfying than the other meals and permitted hardship and all the self-denial to feel so well and to be no longer under the ban of

tablespoonfuls of clear soup, three ounces of fish, three to four ounces of chicken or game, and the same amount of beef or veal once in a while, one and a half ounces of green vegetables—only one, such as spinach, string beans, onions, celery, stewed, and macaroni, also cooked in milk. No potatoes at all, and that was hard. Custard and rice pudding—a small portion, no wines. But I was permitted to drink hree glasses of Lithia water between meals during the 24 hours.

"On comparing with some of my friends (for now that we are all getting to be such perfect Dianas in form the secret is out) I regimen. Dr. Anders treats obesity purely scientific lines.

"I lost three pounds the first week and was so delighted that I overdid matters the next week and lost nearly five pounds "When I went to see the doctor he said I must not decrease so rapidly, but some began treatment three months ago, I have three ounces of whole wheat bread, one decreased my weight more than thirty ounce of salad, a little fruit, one little bit pounds and I never have been so well in

Of course it was awfully hard in the be-"I was ordered to walk at least four ginning, and even now it is a perpetual

ot feel too fatigued.

dinner. I never cared for wine except
"I was never to take enough exercise to champagne, but some of the women who

'My dinner was made up of exactly seven hideous fat. And as a complexion beauti-

# KENTUCKY SELLS

There is a law under which men and women are sold into temporary bondage in Kentucky. It is known as the vagrant act, and was passed by the legislature as long ago as 1793.

Only a few weeks ago Sheriff W. L. Lawson of Lancaster acted as auctioneer and sold several of the vagrants. The sales take place every month or so, in all the counties, and a big crowd attends each sales take place every month or so, in all the counties, and a big crowd attends each time. The aged vagrant act, which has been amended slightly once or twice in the last half a century, shows that certain popular games of today were popular in colonial times, and mention is made especially of "Pharoah" banks, all "Pharoah" dealers or managers being described as saleable criminals.

It is after an indictment by the grand-jury that the prisoner is cuctioned. The

It is after an indictment by the grandjury that the prisoner is ductioned. The
prosecution is entimal in nature, and under
the law the accused is entitled to "the
benefit of reasonable doubt." If found
guilty, he must go into servitude, but the
period of slavery is temporary; if he is
an adult it lasts only 12 months, and if
he is a child he must serve until his twenty-first birthday.

Very often the purchaser is someone
whom the vagrant has asked to buy him,
and in such cases the lot of the iatter is
not hard, for he lives at ease upon the
resources of the purchaser, who is often
his relative.

The law of 1735 was called "An act te

difficult or complicated cases the patients go oftener."

"After the first visit the fee is only \$5 each time.

"After the fourth visit Dr. Anders told me I need not return, but said he would like to hear from me once a month or so and I need not weigh my food any more, as I could guess about the quantity."

Readers of the Sunday Home Page have doubtless read of the various obesity medicines, systems and drugs, most of them less commendable than the extremely rational treatment of which Dr. Anders is the exponent.

We have had the raw meat and hot water diet, the beefsteak and spinach system, the banting system and the famous Schwenringer and Epstein cults.

The superiority of the Anders method is in the fact that cases are treated individually and that the dietary gives greater variety. The interesting question is, how long will smart, society keep up a treat-cutton and whater many wis left has to cutton and whater means of subsistence whereby they suifier or become chargeable to the county; and all and every and children without suitable means of subsistence whereby they suifier or become chargeable to the county; and all and every keeper and keepers, exhibitor or exhibitors of either of the gambling tables called A. B. C. or E. O. tables or of a Pharoah bank, or any other table or bank of the same kind under any denomination whatever; and all other idle and dissolute persons rambling about without any visible means of subsistence whereby they suifier or become chargeable to the county; and all and every keeper and keepers, exhibitors or exhibitors of either of the gambling tables called A. B. C. or E. O. tables or of a Pharoah bank, or any other table or bank of the same kind under any denomination whatever; and all other idle and dissolute persons rambling about without any visible means of subsistence whereby they suffer or become chargeable to the county; and keepers and keepers, exhibitors of either of the gambling tables called A. B. C. or E. O. tables or of a Pharoah bank or any other table or bank of

variety. The interesting question is, how long will smart society keep up a treatment, however beneficial, that cost such persistent self-denial?

Out of the proceeds of a vagrant's sale are paid the fees and expenses of the prosequition, and whatever money is left has to be applied to the payment of debts of the once free citizen.

# NOTED TEXAN STILL WEARS HIS CONFEDERATE UNIFORM

General George F. Alford Is a Striking Figure Upon the Streets of St. Louis--- Was a Brigadier-General in the Confederate Army.



A Good Freckle Bleach.

Bichloride of mercury in coarse powders, grains; witch hazel, 2 ounces; rosewater,

Agitate until a solution is obtained. Mon over the affected parts. Keep out of the way of ignorant persons and children.

The Fat Woman's Hump.

M. A.-I know what you refer to-the

lump on the back of the neck-and I am

sure you will feel relieved to know it can

nin, 50 centigrams.

Apply a few drops to the hands night

What Constitutes a Lady?

that she is not klady decide. K. & H.

Here is a definition which may decide the
question at issue: "Lady is a woman in
any station of life who has refined manners and kindness of heart, and gener-

To Make the Hands White.

be removed either by persistent, violent massage (and often such cases are cured by mechanical massage), or by a surgical Turkish Bath for Women.

ENERAL George F. Alford of Dallas,
Texas, has been in St. Louis several wear the colors in which he fought. He
eral weeks this winter, and he has a commanding figure, a remarkabl
been a striking figure upon the streets because of the uniform of a Confederate ful writer, and is known in almost every
brigadler-general, in which he always apbig city in the United States. He has made BERTHA.-Dr. Shoemaker's bleach is ex-

General Alford is sometimes called "the" real estate. best-known man in Texas." He has been a General Alford is sometimes called "the real estate.

best-known man in Texas." He has been a soldier, statesman, banker, merchant and judge in the Lone Star State almost ever since Texas secured her independence. He was a neighbor and chum of the late Tom Ochiltree, the Texas raconteur and bon vivant, and frequently accompanied Ochiltree, the Europe upon the occasions when the Texas story-teller was making his reputation as a purveyor of good cheer. While the number of these trips General Alford met with reverses at his home in Galveston. While the home, went to work, and made another fortune. Then, like Levi P. Martin, he called his creditors together and paid other fortune. Then, like Levi P. Martin, he called his creditors together and paid deficit in M. Reuvier's budget. The reason is that the farmers will stick to their own wines and do without spirits entirely rather than patronise the licensed distillarian.

rank. He was a brigadier-gener

# ANSWERS ON ETIQUETTE.

wax. 100 grams; tincture of benzoin, 30 more appreciated than your own.

I hope to see you on my wedding day, while their sleeve-links or scarfpins are and I am, yours very sincerely, souvenirs of the happy occasion presented

tannin. 25 grams.

This pomade should not be used as a massage cream, but should be applied after massage, to restore shrunken or flabby skin

The weating of linen waistcoats in winter is as much a matter of climate as of cus-

To Make an Astringent Pomade.

The proper way is through a cordial of white silk or satin or of white with note, expressing appreciation of the gift delicate figures in color. A small pearl pin, tringent. I think, however, you should have tringent to the giver. A form simal at the following one may be used:

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J. M. S.—There is a ladies' Gymnasium.

J. M. S.—There is a ladies' gymnasium and paraffine (liquid), 25 grams; extract of vanconnected with the Young Women's and patent leather shoes complete the cosconnected with the Young Women's the place you are looking for. The fee is the place you are looking for. The fee is the grams and gratefulness to the following one may be used:

Dear Mrs. Robbins: Please accept my tume. The linen must, of course, be white the lands: Lanoline, 100 grams; tanconnected with the Young Women's the paraffine (liquid), 25 grams; extract of vanconnected with the Young Women's the paraffine (liquid), 25 grams; extract of vanconnected with the Young Women's the paraffine (liquid), 25 grams; extract of vanconnected with the Young Women's the paraffine (liquid), 25 grams; extract of vanconnected with the Young Women's the paraffine (liquid), 25 grams; extract of vanconnected with the Young Women's the paraffine (liquid), 25 grams; extract of vanconnected with the Young Women's the paraffine (liquid), 25 grams; extract of vanconnected with the Young Women's the paraffine (liquid), 25 grams; extract of vanconnected with the Young Women's the paraffine (liquid), 25 grams; extract of vanconnected with the Young Women's the paraffine (liquid), 25 grams; extract of vanconnected with the Young Women's the paraffine (l after massage.

all remembered me most lovingly, but you bridegroom—a little less elaborately. At
Oil of sweet almonds, 200 grams; white may feel assured that no gift sent me is fashionable weddings the ushers' bouton-

> MARGARET LEE MILLER. by the bridegroom. Write Your Acknowledgments.

New York they are not usually seen Christmas gifts with an appreciative note. in business offices during cold weather, but To send a present in return would seem too It would not be ladylike for you to make

consists of a black or very dark blue frock cost, gray trousers and a high-cut, doublebreasted waistcoat of white pique.

The necktle should be a full-folded one

souvenirs of the happy occasion presented

in the southern states they might be worn quite appropriately. A business man's first personal consideration is to be comfortable pleasure of pleasing you. That should be must wait until he calls or profiers some pleasure of pleasing you. That should be Acknowledging Wedding Gifts.

Ceremony.

So the proper for a person to acknowledge a wedbe to seast by letter, and, if so, can you give
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be worn by the groom and unlars at a 5 o'clock
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be worn by the groom and unlars at a 5 o'clock
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be worn by the groom and unlars at a 5 o'clock
to control the hands. You should take care
to wash your hands frequently through the
day, and do not prick your fingers when you
sew any more than is unavoidable.

Luride should never neglect the pleasant
duty of promptly acknowledging each wedding present.

CONSTANT READER.—Try this preparation for the hands. You should take care
to wash your hands frequently through the
day, and do not prick your fingers when you
sew any more than is unavoidable.

It is quite impossible to give you anything
to remove the consequences of constant
duty of promptly acknowledging each wedmorning the bridgeroom's correct days. At a wedding either in the afternoon or may consider yourself fortunate in escap-morning the bridegroom's correct dress ing further relations with him.

# ANSWERS ON HEALTH.

ounces.

the gymnasium are, like yourself, self-sup-porting and respectable women. At the Y. W. C. A. you will also ascertain where you and morning. may have your voice cultivated.

K. claims that a woman working fee a living or picking regs and earning an beneet living and who has not a good education is a lady? H. claims that she is not Kindly decide. Linen Waistcoats in Winter.

On receiving books, flowers or candy from a gentleman friend at Christmas time, is it good from to acknowledge, same with a fift of same from to acknowledge, same with a fift of same from to acknowledge, same with a fift of same from to acknowledge, same with a fift of same from to acknowledge, same with a fift of same from to acknowledge same with a fift of same from to acknowledge same with a fift of same from to acknowledge same with a fift of same from to acknowledge same with a fift of same from to acknowledge same with a friend. Here is a definition which may decide the strength of the friend and same from the same back and told with a fift of same from to acknowledge the with a friend. Here is a definition which may decide the afterwards left town, and he wrote me saking my four corresponded. Last week he came back and told with the same to the same friend. Here is a definition which may decide the afterwards left town, and he wrote me saking my four corresponded. Last week he came back and told with the same with a friend. Here is a definition which may decide the afterwards left town, and he wrote me saking my four corresponded. Last week he came back and told with the same same with a friend. Here is a definition which may decide the afterwards left town, and he wrote me saking my four corresponded. Last week he came back and told was a substitution of life who has refined many station of life who has refined any station of life who has refined many station of life who has refined any station of life who has refined many station of life who has a local with the first many decide the afterwards left town, and he wrote me saking my the local life town. Here is a definition which is town and the afterwards left town, and he wrote me saking my the local life Christian and social virtues which men niost admire and esteem in a woman."

A. B.-Send me your personal address them and I shall be pleased to reply to you. I est.

# A SOUTHWESTERN MYSTERY-IS SAM HILDEBRAND, THE KING.



now reported to be alive.

notch recorded a human life taken.

He is said to have personally killed more men during the war than any other soldier.

His first murder was that of a member of a vigilance committee which had destroyed his mother's home and killed three of his brothers.

Hildebrand was supposed to have been killed 25 years ago by the noted sam killed been killed 25 years ago by a man who hoped to receive the reward offered for him, dead or a talked with a man was lived by

Now comes the startling announcement that Sam' Hildebrand is still alive.

ERTAINLY men in St. Francois and Washington Counties, Mo., and along the route between that section and Green County, Ark., breathed more easily after they heard that Sam Hildelrand was dead.

And yet, for some years, he had molested no man. He had gone away from his native county. It is a matter of Missouri history that when the war was over Sam Hildebrand was willing to quit; but the United States government, whose soldiers and deputies had been seeking him for years, was not willing, nor were some of Sam's surviving enemies willing; so the bushwacker, his vengeance apparently sated, moved out of the state.

Now and then since his reported death a strange man would appear in his old neighborhood pretending to be the bushwacker, but those who had known Hildebrand laughed at the pretense. As late as a year ago a man called to see a woman in Bonne Terre who knew Hildebrand forty years ago, and represented himself to be the old bushwacker. He was driven out of the house with a broomstick.

Ever since the Pinckneyville affair a few old residents of St. Francois County have contended that Hildebrand is still alive.

"Just wait," they say, "and some of these days Sam will turn up." It now appears that Sam has turned up or at any rate the most plausible story of his continued existence has come to light in the letter published here,

written by an Arkansus man who signs his name, but requests that it be withheld The Pinckneyville affair was a saloon brawl. Sam Hildebrand was not a brawler. The man killed in that saloon became intoxicated and proclaimed that he was the Missouri bushwhacker, outlawed by the federal government, upon whose

head for years a price had been placed. In the saloon was a man who knew that a large reward had been offered for Hildebrand, dead or alive. He thought quickly. When the drunken man declared, "I am Sam Hildebrand," this man drew a long knife and plunged it into his back,

The murder was done in the hopes of getting the reward. But no reward was If Sam Hildebrand is alive, how has he succeeded in keeping his identity con-

cealed for so many years? Has he taken refuge behind the saloon declaration of identity and the identification of the body in St. Francois County? posing, as the Post-Disputch's correspondent asserts, that the man killed Supposing, as the Post-Dispatch's correspondent asserts, that the state of at 12 cknerville was but a pretender and that his boast, fatal to himself, was but

the maudlin declaration of a drunkard? This man, it is said by the correspondent, left a number of small children,

who, misled by the identification, believed themselves to be the children of the noted bushwhacker and have grown up in that belief, bearing the name of Hilde-

### CHILDREN'S PREDICAMENT.

'me can imagine something of the amazement of these children, now in middle life, should the real Sam Hildebrand reappear and prove beyond doubt that the man killed at Pinckneyville was a pretender.

It is possible that Sam Hildebrand has been a live all these years, living in other state, under an alias, pursuing "a peaceful, quiet life," as his brother Will-

is quoted as asserting.

This brother of Hildebrand lived in neois County until about the time

thekneyville at the time the man over Miled, who in a drunken spree of laimed he was Sam Hildebrand. Sam this brand was not laimed in Pinck of the that Sam the brand was not laime, nor has he over the beautiful dunless that affair over the same that af

happened recently. at that time. He boasted that he & was Sam Hildebrand-claimed this . while he was drunk-and the people & cepted it as a fact, and the identity tioned or investigated to any great & extent; and in this case there were reasons why some parties would not

wish an investigation.

But I write this communication fo two reasons: One is that it is al- ways well to know the truth; and another and the main reason is, I have the learned that the man killed left some children, who grew up with the Be-lief that their father had deceived them as to their real name, and that & their real name was Hildebrand. And perhaps these children have been known as Hildebrands. It is my hope that this article will give hem some light regarding this mat-

in this life makes it to our interest to know our real name, who ou father was, our mother, our grand-father, our uncles, etc., as right to claim possible inheritances turns on this knowledge.

It seems strange this matter was man claiming to be Sam Hildebrand some thoughtful persons did question, but were at once youed down

to get drunk and lose his brains and his tongue and boast of his identity and get taken in; and he didn't do it However, my knowledge of the

er, William Hildebrand, who until At the time William Hildebrand gave this information he stated that

his brother Sam was then living in a southwestern state and was leading a

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of to the Southern forces during the cut HIS AIM TO SILE.

HIS AIM TO the Federal blue. Again he was clad in the But Hildebrand didn't fight the United States. That was not his object in He word the clothes that fitted the occasion. joining the Confederacy. His chief object in life was to kill a certain set of men who, he believed, had wronged him and his family. Most of those men joined the

In those days hogs ran at large over the hills of St. Francois County, each farmer branding his porkers with a particular mark before turning them loose to forage for acorns and other food.

When a farmer needed pork for his table he went out in the woods and shot one of his hogs. Sometimes he shot one of his neighbor's hogs. The Itildebrands, right now.' Sam and his brothers, were accused of shooting hogs belonging to a neighbor. There was a family feud, particularly involving Sam.

When the war began this neighbor was made captain of a company of Federal Home Guards, known otherwise as the vigilance committee, comprising nearly a hundred men. Hildebrand had a brother named Washington, who, with a compassion, was working in a lead mine a few miles away, now the site of the thriving town of Bonne Terra. The home guard captain marched his company to the mine, called the two men to the surface, bade them walk a few paces away and ordered his men to fire, saying, "They are friends of Sam Hildebrand."

Washington Hildebrand and his Iriend fell dead. Then the captain marched his men to the farmhouse where Hildebrand's mother and her smaller children lived. He burned down the old homestead and ordered Sam's brother, a boy of 12, to ride down the road on a horse. As the boy rode away the guards shot him down. Another brother of Hildebrand was hanged to a tree in the woods.

When Sam learned that the home guards had begun to exterminate his famfly he gathered a few friends around him and retired to a cave under the bluffs of Big river, which is still known as Hildebrand's Cave.

In that cave the news of the burning of his mother's house and the killing of his brothers reached him, and it is said that Sam Hildebrand took a solemn oath never to rest until he had killed every man in the company. HIS DEATH LIST.

During the four years that followed he very nearly fulfilled his vow. The war ended a little too soon for Hildebrand to kill all his enemies, but it is common report in his country that he killed between 80 and 90 men. Many of these were Federal soldiers against whom he had no grudge. They got in his way, and he killed them incidentally.

The old squirrel rifle which he had carried before the war came into frequent use. Sam named it "Old Kill-Devil." An unerring marksman, he picked off with that old muzzle-loader scores of his enemies, just as coolly as he had killed squirrels and hogs with it before the war.

Histebrand already had put in a crop of corn and was cultivating it in the spring of 1861, when the vigilance men ctirred him out of his home nest. He removed his family, by stealth, to Greene County, Ark., where his wife and children were safe from molestation. He established them on a farm, helped to put in a late crop for his wife to cultivate, and then joined the Confederate army, under Brigadler-General Jeff Thompson, whose granddaughter last week became a member of a theatrical company in St. Louis.

Gen. Thompson operated largely in northern Arkansas and southern Missouri, field of Hildebraud's operations, and so far as he was concerned it was Sum Hitdebrand's war. To him it was of no concern whether Grant or Pem-

### DOWN IN COLD BLOOD.

d wore the Confederate uniform. At other times he wore the Federal blue. Again he was clad in the homespun of the Arkausas farmer.

Hildebrand took a keen delight in representing himself to be a Federal soldier the track of Sam Hildebrand. In that way he learned who were his friends Federal Home Guards of the neighborhood and Sam, naturally, went to the other He would ride up to a farmhouse on his way to St. Francois County wearing the Union blue.

Naturally the talk would turn upon the noted bushwhacker, whose name had

"You better look out or Sam Hildebrand 'Il get you!" once a man said to him as he stopped at the house for a drink of water. "He's reported in these parts "I'm looking for that white-livered cut-throat myself," Sam remarked, noting

"So am 1," his host said. "I've hunted him a good deal, but never found the

"Take a good look at him, then," Sam said, "for I'm Sam Hildebrand, and I'm going to shoot you for hunting me." The result was a dead man. The woods in those parts are full of such sto

Sam's-sardonic wit.

The first man he ever killed was Firman Mellvaine, a prosperous young farmer in his neighborhood and a member of the home guards. He traveled several nights, hiding in the daytime, to reach Mellvaine's farm on Big river. The last night he slept under a bluff beside a wheat field belonging to his enamy.

Early in the morning Mellvaine and his negroes entered the field and began cutting wheat. The farmer used the old-fashioned cradle. Hildebrand, from his hiding place in the bushes, took aim at Mellvaine and was select with what is

known as the "buck agua." He lowered his weapon.

That day he found no other opportunity to shoot his enemy.

Next day McIlvaine again entered the wheat field and began eradling to grain. He stopped to whet his blade at a point where Hildebrand could get a been him, and the whistle of the bullet that went to his heart mingled with the must

of the whetstone and the scytha. After a few such deeds as this the man became a hunted creature, and found it necessary to kill men on slight proyocation—as Jesse James used to kill

relied for shelter in passing to and fro upon his journeys for blood. He has known Coots as an ardent southern man and a sympathizer with him. One night he stopped at Coots' enbin. The unlettered bushwhacker had developed a remarkable detective talent. During the night ha observed executive talent.

him to suspect the fidelity of Coots. He made no sign.

While he was seated at treakfast with Coots he heard the door o Federal officer stood upon the threshold. Looking outside Hildebrand saw that house was surrounded by a thin line of men in blue. He had observed the

Sam grabbed his revolvers and shot Coots dead. He leaped past the Feder officer and broke through the line, shooting as he run. The soldiers pursued ! unting their horses, which they had left near by.

Sam was wounded in one leg, but managed to run until he reached a di-half full of dry leaves. He dropped in, covered himself with leaves, and lay th-silent. The troopers role back and forth over the ditch, but failed to find him



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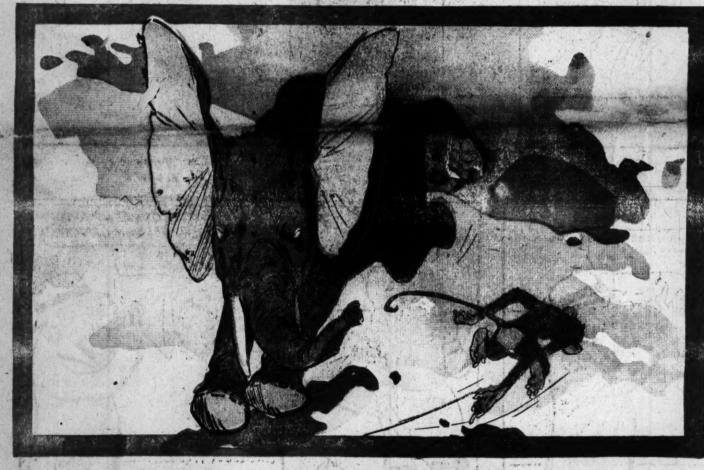
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8. Ring-a-round-a-rosy! The elephant caught a flounder!



4 OLD TWOTAILS, THE ELEPHANT-I'll make you look like a flounder!



5. MR. ESAU-C th! Leggo my tail!



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# THE ANGEL CHILD MIXES IT UP AGAIN.













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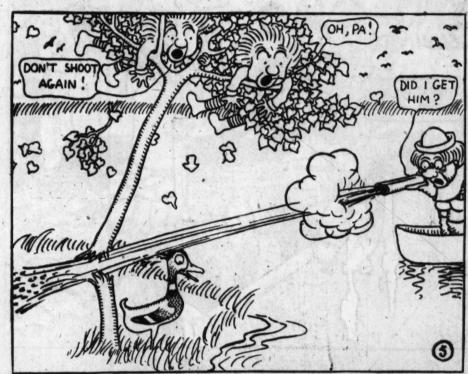
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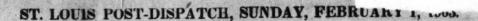








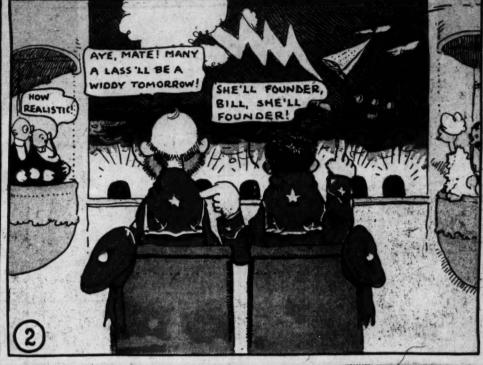




# THE TWO JOLLY TARS

THEY UPHOLD THE HONOR OF THE NAVY, EVEN AGAINST TERRIBLE ODDS.













# THE LITTLE FILIPINO AND THE CHICK!

THE FILIPINO STARTS A COCOANUT STORE, BUT THE CHICK INTERFERES WITH HIS PROFITS.

